

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Employees Evacuate From Winn Co. Fire

Close to 300 employees of the 99-year-old J. H. Winn Company on Washington Street were evacuated yesterday morning when a fire in the ceiling of the company's automatic machine room caused very heavy smoke throughout the area.

The company, probably the oldest concern in Winchester, has been in business making instrument pointers and dial hands for watches, clocks, etc., which are sold throughout the U.S. and even overseas.

According to reports, the fire was caused when faulty wiring in a plug set off a spark which then ignited heavy noise-insulation material in the ceiling. The oily vapor which emanates from the machine process had caused the material to be able to burn, or really just to smoke heavily.

The first alarm was rung just before 11 a.m., and the second immediately after. Winchester and Woburn fire trucks arrived to see the heavy smoke emitting from the area and sent ejector units into the building.

The entire building was evacuated due to the smoke, which hung all over the area but was rapidly cleared so that the company went back to work again at 1 p.m.

At the start of the fire two workers, who were victims of smoke inhalation were taken to the Winchester Hospital by the Winchester Police ambulance. They were Gerald Kuzlitsky and Arthur Sagarino, and their condition was reported to be good after treatment. Two other employees were treated for minor injuries and Firefighter John Hennelly was treated for an eye problem.

Winchester engines 4 and 1, the fire alarm truck, the chief's car, the rescue truck, and ladder truck responded to the alarm. Woburn's engine 1, rescue truck, and chief's car came on a mutual aid call.

The Aberjona On Way Down, LWV Informed

Concern for the growing gap between the great potential the Aberjona River has for the beauty and pleasure of the people of Winchester and its continuing downgrading because of stagnation were highlighted when David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation Commission spoke before the first open meeting of the year held by the League of Women Voters early last week.

The group, continuing its effort to inform the general public on crucial matters, also heard Frederick Muehl, U.S. Soil Conservation agent, Department of Agriculture, Division of Fish and Game, speak. Mr. Muehl has been retained by the local Commission to make an inventory of the natural resources of Winchester.

Mr. Turnquist told of the summer work of the Aberjona Watershed Committee, of which he is also chairman, to determine the exact reasons for the deplorable state of the Aberjona i.e. stagnation and offensive odors.

LEAGUE, continued page 6

Single Session Schools Is Issue Brought Before Community School Assoc.

Mrs. Richard B. Clinton, of 85 Loring Avenue, who has been spearheading the requests for a single-session, box lunch program in the Winchester Schools, appeared to speak before the Community School Association board at its first meeting held Thursday, September 28, at the home of its president, Mrs. Philip B. Parsons, of 195 Highland Avenue.

The Community School Association is that board which includes presidents and other representatives of the Town's 11 public schools' parents' associations, and which then reports back to separate associations.

Mrs. Clinton's presentation in favor of the single session with a box lunch to be eaten in all elementary schools was based on the factors of safety, distance and time. She told the board members that in her opinion one mile is too long for the children to walk

for lunch. And she also felt that the hour lunch period is too long for those children who are bused to school to be left to play on the unoccupied, local school playgrounds.

Both of these problems would be obviated, she felt, if the whole school system changes to a supervised, shortened, in-school, box lunch program. And, in addition, after-school time would be increased allowing more attention to individual problems, tutoring, etc.

SINGLE SESSION, cont. p. 6



REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS of the "Summer Committee" offshoot of Friends of METCO were reviewed by its members at Tuesday night's meeting held at St. Eulalia's Church. Left to right were Mrs. Frederick Rozelle, Charles Merenda, Charles Doucette, Dr. Abraham Goldin, Owen Cote (standing), Henry Heitz, Thomas Connors, Mrs. Robert Joslin, Mrs. Eddie Harris and Joseph Knight. (Ryerson photo)

Firefighters' Union To Give First Youth Award In 1968

Local 1564 of the Winchester Firefighters today announced a new contest. It will present a Youth Award to a boy or girl in the age group of the seventh to 12th grades.

Chairman Joseph McDonough of the Union's newly appointed Youth Award Committee is asking citizens of the town to help out the committee with nominations for the award, to be given to a young man or woman who in 1967 has been a particular credit to themselves, their family, the Town of Winchester, because they have done more than most to help make Winchester a better place in which to live.

They may have helped the elderly, the sick and incapacitated, or the very young, or they may have performed some heroic deed or task well beyond the call of duty—in these and other ways they may have seen a job to be done and have done it.

Fire Captain Ernest Howard and Firefighter Frank Hennelly serving with him on the committee add that each year many young people of junior and senior high school age distinguish themselves in scholarship, athletics, or school extra-curricular activities and are, and should be, recognized for this by prizes, athletic letters, and awards.

There are also many who do volunteer work for the Winchester Hospital, the United Fund, the Drop-In Center or other organized groups and, the firefighters believe, are receiving recognition through these groups of one kind or another.

FIREFIGHTERS, cont. page 6

Waltz Evening Again Benefits The Hospital

The 700 members of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital are only a nucleus of those looking to the annual town-wide Waltz Evenings, to take place this year in the Town Hall on Friday, and Saturday, October 20 and 21.

The event will be the first formal affair scheduled in the newly refurbished auditorium area of the Town Hall, which is to be decorated throughout as a background for the 1967 Waltz Evening theme, Italian Enchantment, according to decoration chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jr.

Mrs. Seymour Niles, chairman of the dance, reminds that attendance at the dance supports the Winchester Hospital in multiple ways. The Friends make direct money gifts to it to be used for equipment at the discretion of the administration. The association's members also support 16 services at, and outside of, the Hospital.

WALTZ EVENING, cont. p. 6

Coming Up—Columbus Day!

Something for all ages is planned by the Sons of Italy for next Thursday, when we all look east to Italy and remember a famous westward voyage.

Schedule calls for flag raising at 8:05, Mass. at 9 (St. Mary's); Soap Box Derby at 2; doll carriage, tri-cycle and bicycle parades; bean guessing; essay contest; banquet; dance. (See inside story for details.)

"MINGY," continued page 6

Town-wide Political Action Aim Of Newly Elected Group

More than a hundred persons got together at the St. Eulalia parish hall Tuesday night to signify their interest in the furtherance and broadening of the aims and actions of the early summer Friends of METCO group.

And participation in METCO as an immediate aim very quickly became the issue as the group heard reports and recommendations of the Committee, and voted on aims, action committees and a steering committee for a permanent community action group for Winchester.

The hard working summer Committee had been explicit about their efforts and Town Meeting Members, Friends of METCO members and others had received by advance mailing notice that a nine-member majority favored as an aim that "the admission of 20 to 30 Negro students from the racially imbalanced City of Boston Schools to the Winchester Public Schools in September 1968 take precedence in immediacy over other objectives and should be the first major goal of the new organization, and that "this goal will be best achieved by an intensive, well coordinated effort to obtain community support for the admission of the students from out of town."

Looking toward a Town-wide referendum as the means to accomplish this end were Summer Committee members Charles Doucette, Frederick LaTorella, Abraham Goldin, Mrs. Eddie Harris, Henry Heitz, Mrs. Alvin Hendler, Mrs. Robert Joslin, Charles Merenda and Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle.

Submitting a minority report which stated that it opposes with vigor "at this time" that a Town-wide referendum on METCO be the principal activity of the new organization were Thomas Connors, Owen Cote and Joseph Knight.

Mr. Cote chaired the first of the meeting in his capacity of elected chairman of the Summer Committee, but later turned it over to Donald Rowlingson, who carried it through the formalized procedures of voting to structure the new organization.

The group at no time came officially to grips with a name for their new effort; but on paper had referred to it as the "Winchester Community Action Organization."

Mr. Cote's presentation made constant reference to the extensive duplicated reports (available by any one from the Committee) which outlined its study.

It reviewed the complexity of the factors behind the METCO defeat, listing negative racial attitudes; the disturbance by School redistricting; concern over Metropolitan School concept and anti-School Committee attitudes in many groups and areas as major ones presented to it during the summer. It directed the last mentioned in particular to the attention of its proposed education activity committee for further study.

Reporting on conversations with METCO officials both the report and speakers at the meeting pointed up that in addition to the negative attitudes here, METCO had considered the lack of strong support by the Teachers' Association and by the parents' associations as a serious weakness relative to the acceptance of METCO students here.

The Committee report also relates that the group attempted to look into the history of the defeat of many local school building committees and of the use of initiative petition in referendum here.

Mr. Cote reminded that the Fair Housing group had indicated interest either in working with or joining a new group formed.

Mr. Cote's report ended with a reminder that despite strong disagreement in the Committee relative to a referendum being the "immediate" action, the Committee members concurred completely on the structure and on long-term aims.

Having recommendations on paper and the issues clearly defined, the audience was impatient to get to that of contention - the referendum - and members continually interrupted with one or another suggestion or demand for action.

ACTION, continued page 7

New Center, Film For Sr. Citizens

Wednesday, October 11, is the next date for the newly organized retired citizens group here; but the place has been changed to be at the K. of C. Hall.

The hall, according to Donald Spinney, recreation director, has been signed for all the meetings of this group, presently being scheduled on Wednesday mornings at 10:30.

Next week's meeting is a presentation of "Candid Europe," a film story compiled by KLM, the Royal Dutch Airlines. Wednesday, October 25, is still the date for a foliage trip by bus.

Looking For Action

"Any person may join any action committee (to work for human relations, Town government, or education and curriculum in schools) ... or anyone may serve on all three. The organization hopes to schedule at least three general meetings a year so as to keep close to the public and constantly to bring in new ideas and members."

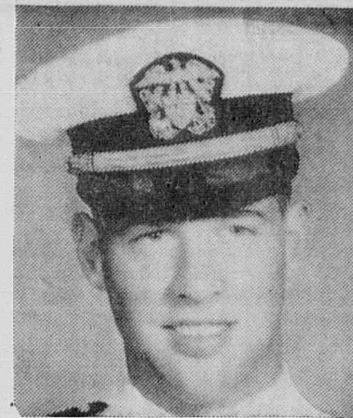
METCO would maximize public involvement . . . The number of children in Winchester times their classmates, times their families . . . and more involvement and exposure are what are needed. Why would it be different after a referendum? Because we would clearly have stated that we want them. We would be taking the premise that this is not a bigoted town." (both above quotations from Abraham Goldin)

"A referendum would put the cart before the horse. We are talking about a dead issue. . . And what if METCO goes kaput? We will have closed the door. We should look at other alternatives first." (Mrs. Leonore Frazier)

"We are talking about 20 children in about 5,000 . . . there are always empty seats. . . This (talk about the future of High School plans) is begging the question—just another red herring." (Mrs. Sally Kincaid)

"We must do something about the substance behind the image (Winchester). It's not just how we appear—but how we feel and act among ourselves." (Robert Danley)

Vietnam - Two Reports



LT. FREDERICK H. MARKS

Word from the South Vietnam puts, Lieutenant, senior grade, Frederick (Ted) Marks, of 32 Foxcroft Road in the "super-commando" SEAL outfit of the U.S. Navy since as of late August this year.

In June the "Readers Digest" featured the men of the Sea, Air and Land Service as "Our Secret Weapon in Vietnam." Calling them the super-commandos of the Wetlands, in unqualified superlatives, it said, "a small elite unit of the U.S. Navy whose extraordinary exploits were secret until recently, are perhaps the most deadly combat outfit in military history."

Lt. Marks entered the Navy in 1964 after graduating from Hamilton College; he went through Officers Training School, was assigned to the carrier "Lake Champlain," and then was given time off to train and play with the United States National Hockey Team which competed in the World Championship matches in Finland.

He was on the "Champlain" when it picked up an astronaut and capsule in the Caribbean in the summer of '65, but next volunteered for the Underwater Demolition Service. After training for this with deep sea diving, frogman techniques, ten-mile swims and parachute drops, he went to the Mediterranean in charge of a U.D.T. platoon, working on sea and land missions along the African coast and earning a promotion to lieutenant, junior grade.

Ted's next move was into the Navy's SEAL team for which he was prepared with even more strenuous sky diving and guerrilla warfare exercises. His letters from Vietnam report his appreciation of the "superb" training he received—and that it is being put to good use. He has been seeing action since his arrival.

Lt. Marks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Marks. He went through the schools here and then on to graduate from Choate School. His top hockey career—as a goalie—started with Winchester Pee Wee team and WHS. At Hamilton he was a two-year captain and All-East MVP.



LANCE CORP. FRANCIS J. MURACO

Da Nang, Vietnam (FHTNC) September 27—"The first thing that flashed through my mind," said Lance Corporal Francis J. Muraco, 21, of Irving Street, as he looked at seven unfired rockets, "was that we finally hit the jackpot."

He was referring to seven 140 mm rockets abandoned by the enemy after an attack on the Da Nang area was foiled.

"One of our squads from 'H' Company, Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division was already out and in ambush position "when three rockets streaked north," said Lance Corporal Muraco. "From my position at our patrol base we could see flashes as the rockets were launched. The lieutenant immediately sent my squad out in the direction of the launchings."

Within 30-45 minutes the Marines reached the launch site but didn't realize it at first.

"An illumination flare went off above us and I spotted dark shapes ahead," said Lance Corporal Muraco. "We hit the deck and my first thought was that it might be the enemy waiting to ambush anyone looking for the rocket site."

MURACO, continued page 6

Still The Dogs

Complaints regarding the presence of from eight to 10 dogs in the school yard have reached the Washington School with the request that dog owners make every attempt to restrain their dogs during school hours. The dogs leap up on the children, destroy the games of ball, and present the possibility of a dangerous dog bite. Dog owners should keep their dogs at home at least until the children have departed for school so that they do not follow the children to the school yard.



OFF TO A GOOD START into retirement is Carmen "Mingy" Frongillo, right, retiring after more than 30 years in charge of the Town's disposal areas. Doing the honors of presenting a gift for travelling from his co-workers were Gactano Mistretta, left, special equipment operator, and Howard Ambrose, Town engineer, middle. (Kelley photo)

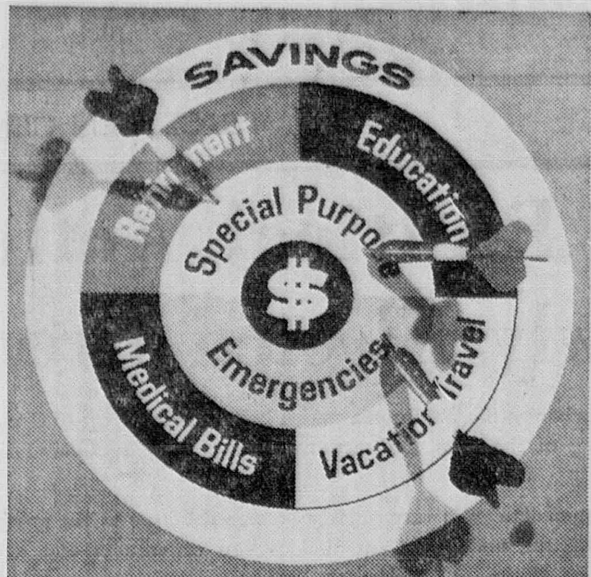
"Mingy's" Retirement Starts With Memories

"Atta boy Mingy!"

The Winchester Highland ball team was playing a tight game, an opponent was streaking from third to home, and Carmen Frongillo, behind the plate, reached out and made a big tag.

That was back in the 30's, and it was the late Arthur Loftus who yelled it. And the just retired foreman of the incinerator says that no one knew then and no one knows now why he yelled it.

"MINGY," continued page 6



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Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, September 27
8:15 a.m. Found property damage in center
8:50 a.m. Checked into property damage on Squire Road
9:30 a.m. Responded to accidental burglar alarm on Church Street
12:00 noon. Received a report of stolen property on Main Street
6:40 p.m. Received recovered bicycle

Thursday, September 28
1:15 a.m. Discovered vandalism at Parkhurst School
10:00 a.m. Received report of stolen mailbox on Myopia Road
12:45 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Highland Avenue
1:30 p.m. Received report of lost registration plate
4:05 p.m. Responded to request for assistance on Quigley Court
4:45 p.m. Received call for a police check in area of Swanton Street
4:48 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Lake Street
6:05 p.m. Checked into report of two boys shooting at street lights with slingshots
6:12 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Church Street
8:25 p.m. Investigated reported hold up of taxi driver

Friday, September 29
8:00 a.m. Checked into complaint on New Meadows Road
8:09 a.m. Looked into report of an accident at Arlington-Winchester line
9:10 a.m. Received report of loss of hub caps on Carter Street
8:00 p.m. Arrest on suspicion of armed robbery

Saturday, September 30
5:03 p.m. Investigated vandalism on Holton Street
9:18 p.m. Checked into property damage on Highland Avenue
9:45 p.m. Looked into report of damage to car parked in the First National lot
9:55 p.m. Investigated property damage on Central Green
10:05 p.m. Looked into vandalism on Harvard Street
11:03 p.m. Observed property damage to truck parked on Thompson Street

11:22 p.m. Responded to report of property damage on Wildwood Street

Sunday, October 1
8:40 a.m. Investigated vandalism to car on Wildwood Street
12:05 p.m. Checked into report of boy reportedly hit by a car at Eaton and Washington Streets
4:44 p.m. Transported boy who fell from a tree at Church and Bacon Streets to Winchester Hospital

Monday, October 2
8:15 a.m. Received report of property damage to auto parked on Verplank Avenue
8:30 a.m. Responded to request for police on South Border Road
11:10 a.m. Transported injured child from Cross Street to hospital

Tuesday, October 3
6:30 p.m. Investigated complaint by resident of Olive Street

Players Rehearse For Enchanted

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Unitarian Players' fall production "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux. Romance and the supernatural blend in this fantasy to be presented Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Julie Foskett as Isabel and Bernard Holmberg as the ghost are new figures on the Metcalf Hall stage. Other new players include: Steve Butcher, Doris Bryant, Laurie Tanguoso, Dorcas Joslin, Karen Magnusen, Patty Westwater, Christine O'Connell, Karen Conway, and Patience Barker.

Gene Pollard, Dick Wilcox, Cecil Prest, Don Blanchard, Nancy Dorsey, and Ken Astill complete the cast.

Kate Wenger will direct the November production. Miss Wenger is a graduate of Tufts University where she majored in drama.

Walter Stone To Speak at MSPCA

The first regular monthly meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary of M.S.P.C.A. will be held Monday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Hillger on 15 Calumet Road.

Walter Stone, curator of the Franklin Park and Stoneham Zoos, will be the speaker. Mr. Stone will outline some of the plans he is pushing for much-needed improvements. A question period will follow his remarks.

Mrs. William MacDonald and her committee will serve tea at the close of the afternoon. Members and friends are invited.

Obituaries

William L. Glowacki

William L. Glowacki, 55, a resident of 18 North Gateway, died unexpectedly in Boston on October 1 shortly after leaving his office. He had recently served as head of the American delegation at a conference of the International Organization of Standardization held in Moscow.



WILLIAM L. GLOWACKI

A memorial service will be held on Friday, October 6, at 1 p.m. in the Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church with the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiating.

Mr. Glowacki was director of technical services for the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association, an organization which he joined in 1947. He spent eight years as an industrial research engineer. Before that he was a research engineer at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh, where he became an expert on liquid derivatives of coal.

Author of numerous articles dealing with the science and technology of fuels, Mr. Glowacki had been very active in the American Society for Testing and Materials, of which he was a national director.

He held membership in the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Bond Astronomical Club, the British Blast Furnace Association, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Gas Association, the American Coke and Coal Chemicals Society, and the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Glowacki was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on June 28, 1912, to William and Rose (Monchka) Glowacki, whose birthplaces were in Poland. He was awarded a B.S. Degree summa cum laude from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University in 1932 when he was 19.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy (Thompson), a daughter, Miss Ellen R. Glowacki of Madison, Wisconsin, a sister, Mrs. Stephen J. LeRoy, of Woodbridge, Connecticut, and his mother, who also lives in Woodbridge.

The family requests that no flowers be sent. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Spencer A. Cutting

Spencer A. Cutting, a former resident of Winchester, died suddenly at his home in Casa Grande, Arizona, on Friday, September 16.

Born in Waterloo, Quebec, in 1882, he was the son of Frank A. and Mary (Shaw) Cutting. He attended the Winchester schools, was graduated from Worcester Academy, and studied at MIT. During World War I he served as a second lieutenant.

Until 1952, when he retired and moved to Arizona, he lived in northern New York State.

He is survived by his widow Ethel (Austin), two sons, Austin, of Casa Grande, and George, of Denver, Colorado. Other members of his family include a brother, Robert H. Cutting, of St. Regis, Falls, New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Mason, of Winchester, and Mrs. Alice Hall, of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Funeral services were held in Casa Grande, Arizona, on September 18.

Citizens over 62 Get Free Tuition

Winchester Golden Age Club members will be encouraged to attend the Winchester Public Schools' Adult Education courses tuition free by vote of the School Committee at the meeting held Monday, September 25.

Recreation Director Donald Spingler requested this waiver of the tuition for this group of townspeople over 62 years of age and the School Committee granted it. Reports of the success of this group were heard and commended by the Committee members.

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Frank E. Crawford

Frank Ellis Crawford, noted Winchester benefactor, died on September 28 in Lynnfield at the age of 92. He had come to Town in the early years of the century with his wife Winifred and throughout his life here worked and contributed for many civic and church causes.

The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, so named in his honor on April 9, 1928, was recipient of generous contributions from him. For years he was active on the Board of Trustees as president and member. In 1920 he initiated arrangements for securing land from the Pattee estate for the present site of the church, and once the church building was completed, he was instrumental in paying off the mortgage.

He was a corporator of the Winchester Savings Bank, a National Bank director from 1928 to 1962, former president of the Winchester Home for the Aged, and past president of the Historical Society. He also held life membership in the William Parkman Lodge A.F. & A.M. where he received a 50 year medal; the Mystic Valley Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in which he was a charter member and first treasurer; the Woburn Royal Arch Chapter; and the Aleppo Temple A.A.O.M.S.

The inventor of the bankers' electric protective system, he formerly operated his own burglar alarm company in Boston. Even in recent years he continued to work with inventions for improving alarm systems. After retiring from active management of his alarm company, he took over as head of the Winchester Hospital for several years and succeeded in overcoming the hospital's financial difficulties.

Mr. Crawford and his wife, who died in 1925, lived on 7 Wildwood Street. They moved here from Roxbury. On March 3, 1910 they joined the Methodist Church, and two years later their daughter Georgiana, who passed away last year, became a member. For the past five years, Mr. Crawford had been in a Lynnfield rest home.

He was born on May 11, 1875, in Emmenton, Pennsylvania, to Aaron Harvey and Martha (Ross) Crawford.

Surviving are two grandchildren, Mrs. Winifred Poland Pierce, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Burdette C. Poland, of Claremont, California. He was great-grandfather of Bruce Crawford, Amy Evelyn, and Thomas Edwin Poland, all of California.

His grandson Burdette Poland and the Reverend H. Newton Clay officiated at the memorial service held Sunday afternoon in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Poland is also a grandson of Orville C. Poland, who was pastor of the church from 1913 to 1916.

Lewis Perrine

Lewis Perrine, a former resident of Trenton, New Jersey, died at the home of his son, Richard Perrine, on 11 South Gateway on September 29. He was 71.

For 38 years he was an insurance adjuster at the N.J. Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Co. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, he was a veteran of World War I. He was the husband of the late Catherine F. (Bacon) Perrine.

Mr. Perrine is survived by two other sons, Lewis, Jr., and Wallace S., both of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Ryder, of Martha's Vineyard, and Mrs. Robert Hough, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held in Trenton.

Oscar W. Hopkins

Oscar W. Hopkins, of 8 Winslow Road, died on September 29 in the Green View Manor in Wakefield after a long illness.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Hopkins retired from The Pullman Company in 1952. He had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Anderson, since 1960.

In addition to his daughter and her husband, Robert H. Anderson, he leaves four grandchildren: Dean, Lynn, Scott, and Carol Anderson. Private services were conducted on Saturday in the Chapel of Praise of the Parish of the Epiphany by the Reverend John J. Bishop.

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P. Francis Fitzpatrick

P. Francis Fitzpatrick, 85, a resident of 19 Sargent Road and citizen of Winchester for 41 years, passed away after a long illness on September 27 in Wakefield. For the past 20 years he had been residing from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company where he had been a salesman.

The son of Patrick and Mary (Dunleavy) Fitzpatrick, he was born in Cambridge on May 13, 1882. He was educated in the Cambridge schools.

Mr. Fitzpatrick belonged to the Metropolitan Veterans Association and St. Mary's Holy Name Society. His wife, Mary E. (Connor) survives him. In addition he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marie Campbell, of Winchester, and eight grandchildren.

A funeral high Mass was held in St. Mary's on September 30 at 10 a.m. following a funeral from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home. The Reverend Francis Burke officiated. Burial was in the Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, September 28

1:13 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Highland Avenue (electrical fire)

4:15 p.m. Engine 4 to B & M railroad (brush fire)

Friday, September 29

8:25 a.m. Ladder 1 and rescue to Waterfield Building (water leak)

8:40 a.m. Fire alarm to Fairview Terrace for lookout

11:45 a.m. On foot to Shore Road (car lookout)

1:40 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Salem Street (leak)

Saturday, September 30

9:20 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Main Street (power failure)

Sunday, October 1

10:15 a.m. Engine 4 to Main Avenue (complaint of burglar alarm)

2:00 p.m. Engine 4 to Bedford (mutual aid)

Monday, October 2

6:44 p.m. Rescue to Ridgely Road (cooking fire)

Tuesday, October 3

10:54 a.m. Engines 4 and 1, ladder, rescue, fire alarm, and chief's car to Washington Street (fire caused by wiring)

12:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington Street (sparks from previous fire)

4:30 p.m. Engine 4 to Oak Street (rubbish)

4:50 p.m. Engine 4 to Lowell Avenue (rubbish)

Congregational Fall Fiesta To Come Oct. 18

Ambitious plans are in the works for the annual fair of the First Congregational Church, scheduled this year for the evening of November 1 and all day November 2. An innovation this year will be a fall fiesta luncheon, arts, crafts and hobby show, and a lecture on October 18.

Starting at 11:30 the day will offer an extensive talent, hobby and arts and crafts exhibit in the Vinton Room of the First Congregational Church and a gourmet luncheon. Friends are invited to display their crafts and hobbies. Contact Mrs. Wheelock at 729-1304 for information.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Louise Ham, will lecture on "Fruit and Flower Arrangements." Interested persons may call Mrs. Paul Atwood at 729-3775 for tickets which will cover the entire day, including the hobby show, the luncheon, the lecture, and door prizes.

Sitters' Program To Start Tonight

The second annual Baby Sitters' School sponsored by the Winchester Jaycees-ettes will get underway this evening Thursday, with the first in a series of six programs.

The classes will be held at the Winchester Public Library, beginning promptly at 7:15 p.m.

Miss Margaret C. Schmidt, senior staff nurse of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association will be the featured speaker of the evening. Before assuming this position, Miss Schmidt was on the nursing staffs of St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, New York, and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Infant and child care is her topic for this first lecture. Stressing safety precautions in each area, Miss Schmidt will instruct sitters in feeding, bathing, and dressing routines. She will also familiarize students with appropriate methods and attitudes concerning nap and bedtime and outdoor care.

As with all of the lectures in the series, a question and answer period will follow.

Participants are again reminded to have materials for note-taking and to arrive well in advance of the scheduled starting time.

Students who have forgotten to pre-register may do so tonight at the door.

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing with a B.S. in nursing from Boston College. She is a member of state and national nursing leagues and the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In conjunction with the local Red Cross Chapter she has directed classes here for expectant parents. In addition, Miss Schmidt was acting director of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association for a portion of last year.

Heart Fund Gifts

During the past three months, late relatives and friends have been honored by memorial gifts to the Heart Association, announced Dr. James A. Bougas, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Heart Fund Memorial donations, Dr. Bougas pointed out, are used for heart research, professional and public education, and community services. Any sum may be given as a memorial through the Greater Boston Chapter, M.H.A., at 677 Beacon Street, Boston 02215.

The list of those recently so honored includes—

Maurice Bird
Leroy W. Busfield
Mrs. Antoinette Cafarelli
Jerome B. Foster
Carmen A. Fucillo
Mrs. Eber T. LeGates,
Charles Neisel
Lanceford C. Norton
Walter R. Porell
Frederick Schultz
William Seddon
Alice C. Tobey

Matignon Guild To Meet for Tea

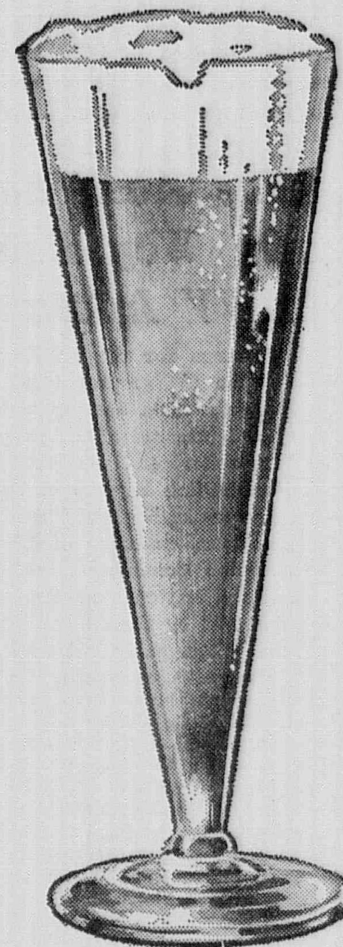
The first meeting of the Matignon Guild will be held Thursday, October 12, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Mirabello, president will preside.

The Sisters of Saint Joseph and the teachers will be present for consultation. At the business meeting following, Sister Mary Charles and Father Surette will greet the mothers and acquaint them with their plans for the coming year. Students will outline the school activities.

In the cafeteria following the meeting, there will be a reception and silver tea for the freshmen mothers. All members are invited to participate.

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This is the sixth of a series on Civic Betterment.
(Sponsored by The Winchester Merchants Association)

Hoehn - Gladding

Miss Eleanor B. Gladding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Gladding, of Bristol, Vermont, became the bride of Richard N. Hoehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hoehn, of 11 Pine Street, at a 7 o'clock ceremony in the Federated Church in Bristol on September 30.

The Reverend Jonathan Bursley performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Waybury Inn in Middlebury, Vermont.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a short sleeved, knee length dress of exquisite white lace with a fitted bodice and belled A-line skirt. Her shoulder length double white veil was on a white bow, and she carried a bouquet of large cascading chrysanthemums.

Miss Pat Collins, of Washington, D.C. was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Connors, of Boston, Mrs. Francis Slater, of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Miss Nancy Hoehn, sister of the bridegroom.

Two of the attendants wore poison green short sleeved knee length dresses of worsted and silk with matching shoes. The others were similarly attired but in ice aqua. All carried bouquets of deep rust and gold chrysanthemums.

Edward G. Hoehn, III, was best man for his brother, and ushers were David Gavitt, of Hanover, New Hampshire, David Marshall, of New York, and James Baker, of Cambridge.

The mother of the bride selected a deep pink dress with a jacket in silk and carried light pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother chose a soft mint green dress of silk and carried deep pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College, and the bridegroom was graduated from Exeter Academy, Dartmouth College, and Harvard Law School.

The Hoehns plan to live on Beacon Hill in Boston.

Marriage Intentions

Robert Vincent Sansone of 9 Allen Road and Joan Marie DeMeo of Boston.

James Edward Flaherty, Jr., of 68 Heningway Street, and Maureen Dennis Dooley, of 3 Hiawatha Road.

Fleming - Yore

Miss Judith Ann Yore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Yore, Sr., of 24 Brookside Avenue, and Russell W. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fleming, of Somerville, were married on September 30 at St. Mary's Church. The Reverend John O'Donnell officiated at the nuptial Mass.



Photo by Sharons Studio

MRS. RUSSELL W. FLEMING

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected an A-line dress of silk organza with an empire-style waist. Appliques of Venetian lace trimmed the front of her gown and the train. The bouffant chapel-length veil was held by a headpiece decorated with seed pearls, and her flowers were a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Francis C. Moynihan, Jr., of Burlington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long aqua sheath of crepe and chiffon with a detachable chiffon cape. A matching Dior bow held her veil, and she carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Identically dressed but in pale pink and carrying a single long-stemmed red rose were the bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Lane, Katherine McLeod, Beatrice McLean, Jeanne Prue, all of Winchester, and Maureen Wheeler, the bride's cousin, of Cambridge.

Russell F. Reed, of Burlington, was best man. Ushers were Francis C. Moynihan, Jr., of Burlington, Anthony Campano, of Stoneham, and George, John, and Kevin Yore, brothers of the bride. A reception was held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, and Miss Kathleen Yore, cousin of the bride, of Cambridge, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and is with the W. Allan Wilde and Son Insurance Agency. Mr. Fleming is associated with Boston Edison.

The couple is now residing in Woburn after a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

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Of Social Interest

Shean - Gardella

St. John's Church in White Plains, New York, was the setting for the September 30 wedding of Miss Susan Gardella and 2nd Lt. William Shean, 3rd, U.S. Army.



MRS. DAVID W. SHEAN, 3rd

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gardella of White Plains. Mr. and Mrs. David William Shean, Jr., of 100 Cambridge Street, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Reverend George Bards officiated at the noon nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception for 150 guests at the White Plains Hotel.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk satin gown trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls and designed with a chapel length train. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a plaque of matching lace. She carried eucharist lilies, stephanotis, and greens.

Miss Barbara Ann Gardella was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a long gown of gold saki and a matching gold bow with pouffed veil. Her flowers were orange carnations, yellow daisies, and greens. The bridesmaids, similarly attired and carrying orange carnations and greens, were Mrs. Ronald C. Steele, of Maplewood, New Jersey, and the Misses Mona Schepmoes, of White Plains, and Leslie Shean, sister of the bridegroom.

Dennison Young, Jr., of White Plains, was best man. Ushering were Lt. Vincent Sheridan of Stamford, Connecticut, Henry Reeves Shean, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Dalton of Belmont.

The bride is an alumna of White Plains High School and Wells College, Aurora, New York, where she majored in mathematics. She was graduated in 1965.

Lt. Shean, a graduate of Winchester High School and Tufts College, class of 1965, was, until recently, with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He expects to be stationed in Germany.

At college, Lt. Shean majored in mechanical engineering and became a member of Delta Upsilon. Following a trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Germany.

Goddu - Jones

Miss Deatra Linn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones, of Hartland, Maine, and Paul Goddu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Goddu, of 3 Cliff Street, were married the afternoon of September 9 at the Grace Linn Memorial Methodist Church in Hartland.



MRS. PAUL GODDU

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with lace and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was an A-line style, with an empire waistline and train attached. Her shoulder length veil of illusion lace fell from a flower and leaf arrangement. She carried gladiolus and tea roses.

Miss Leslie V. Seam, of Boston, was maid of honor and Miss Beverly Firestone, of Boston, was bridesmaid. They wore matching floor length gowns of beauty rose chiffon and matching veils and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and tea roses.

Cousins of the bride, Cheryl Gross of Bangor, Maine, and Vickie Susi, of Pittsfield, Maine, were flower girls and were attired in matching floor length gowns of pink. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations with tea roses.

Donald Butters, of Salem, New Hampshire, was best man and ushering were Craig Edwards and Frank Tremberth, both of Winchester. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Hartland Academy and from Bryant College at Providence, Rhode Island.

An alumnus of Winchester High School, the bridegroom attended Wentworth Institute in Boston. Upon returning from their honeymoon at the Carlton Beach in Bermuda, the couple will reside in East Woburn.

Recent Births

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher, Jr., of Milton, formerly of Winchester announce the birth of their fifth child, Christopher Sean, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester on September 19. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Moynihan of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher of Brighton.

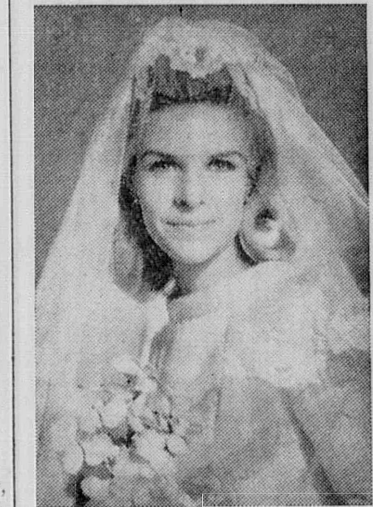
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snyder (nee Carol Eaton) of South Glens Falls, New York, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey David, on September 26th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Eaton of Englewood Road and Mrs. Elma Snyder of New York City. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Irene Crane of New York City and Mrs. Minnie Hatch of Newton, Iowa.

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Mitchell - Olson

Miss Sandra Lee Olson, of 53 Wildwood Street, and William Henry Ledger Mitchell, 3rd, of Weston, were united in marriage at a two o'clock ceremony in the Church of the Epiphany on September 30. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Joan B. Obanhein and of Mr. Edmund Olson, of Winchester. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Jr., of 7 Gardner Place, and of Cape Neddick, Maine.



MRS. WILLIAM H. L. MITCHELL, 3rd

The Reverend John J. Bishop officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Julian Richardson, of Beverly Farms. A reception followed the ceremony at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride was attired in a diamond white French silk ottoman gown with a wedding band collar, molded bodice, skimmer A-line skirt, French cuffed bracelet sleeves, a Watteau chapel train with a star bow, and self-covered buttons extending to the hem. Her cathedral length silk illusion veil was appliqued with peau d'ange lace, and the cascading bouquet was of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Venturoni, of Boston, was matron of honor and wore a full length flamingo pink crepe dress with a wedding band collar, an empire waist with matching satin band and bows, a skimmer A-line skirt, a high rise Watteau back, and short sleeves.

Dressed similarly but in cordial colored crepe were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert W. Reynolds of Lexington, Mrs. Robert B. Bowler, of West Newton, Miss Julie Palmer, of Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Carroll T. Walker, of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Paul B. Farnham, of Rockville, Connecticut, and Miss Julia Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom. All of the attendants carried nosegays of rubrum lilies.

Lt. (j.g.) Everett C. Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom, of Norfolk, Virginia, acted as best man and ushers were Peter L. Dunkle of Barrington, Rhode Island, Robert B. Bowler, 3rd, of West Newton, Cummings V. Zuill, of Smiths Parish, Bermuda, Charles C. Evans of Baltimore, Maryland, Jeffrey G. Sholey, of Avon, Connecticut, and Captain Richard W. Scott, of Winchester.

Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Harold B. Beebe, of Winchester, wore a champagne silk mohair ensemble with a scalloped edged jacket, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a dragon green silk wool parchment ensemble.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Winchester.

The bride attended Rogers Hall School and was graduated from George Washington University. A graduate of Belmont Hill, and Trinity College, the bridegroom who served as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy is with the West End Chevrolet and Sun-Auto Rental in Waltham. Mrs. Mitchell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mr. Mitchell a member of Psi Upsilon.

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Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.

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37 1/2% straight 6 year old whiskeys.
62 1/2% g.n.s. 86 proof.

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Distilled and bottled in Kentucky.
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Case of 24 16 oz. Return. Bottles

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Columbus Day SOI Celebration

Once again Columbus Day is here, and a joint committee of the men's and women's lodges of the Sons of Italy have been hard at work these past few months working out and setting up plans for an all-day program.

The day will start with the members assembled at the club grounds for the flag-raising exercises at 8:05 a.m. The group will then march in a body at 8:30 in time for the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church for the deceased members of the lodges. After Mass is a march back to the club quarters for coffee and doughnuts.

This year the program will again include an essay contest, the theme of which is "What did the discovery of America do for the advancement of mankind?" Essay application forms have been sent out to all regular and social members, and they must be sent back to the committee postmarked no later than Friday midnight, October 6. Rules and regulations about the contest have been sent out with the applications. A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the winners of each grade received, from the fourth grade up to and including the twelfth grade.

Events for All Ages
The afternoon children's program will start at 2 p.m. with the Soap Box Derby for boys ages 10 through 14. This race will be held on Swanton Street, starting at the top of the hill at Loring Avenue.

All carts must be home-made, with no motor accepted. A list of other Go-Cart requirements have also been sent out to the members. This event will be completely supervised by committee members and brother members. All other events will take place at the S.O.I. parking lot, and these events will include: A doll carriage parade for girls up to eight years of age; a tricycle parade for boys and girls up to eight years; a bicycle parade for boys and girls up to eight years of age; a bicycle parade for boys and girls from 9 through 12 years of age. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in all categories. The afternoon program will also include a bean-guessing contest.

The committee in charge will serve refreshments during the afternoon, which will include ice cream, soda pop, lollipops, and balloons. In the event of rain the children's program will be held on the following Sunday, October 15, at the S.O.I. parking lot.

The annual Columbus Day banquet and dance will be held in the evening, with the banquet to start at 7 p.m. sharp. The tickets for this banquet and dance are limited, and if you intend to go you must purchase your tickets at once. Tickets may be purchased from the committee or from the stewards at the club quarters.

The winners of the essay contest will be guests at this banquet to read their winning essays and to receive their savings bond awards. The committee and the invited guests will be dressed formal, but choice of attire is optional. At the conclusion of the formal part of the program music for your dancing pleasure will be played for the rest of the evening.

Taking place during this open house will be a working demonstration of the new Engine 6; a display of Winchester's 1874, 4 wheel hose reel, and a display of antique fire equipment including a working demonstration of Winchester's old fire alarm system.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served for the adults and tonic for the children. The members of the Department hope that many of the townspeople will take this opportunity to visit and see their station and equipment.

Aux. Fire Dept. Plans Open House
The Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department will hold open house on the first day of "Fire Prevention Week" October 8. This will be held at the Auxiliary Station at 14 1/2 Reservoir Street at the North Reservoir. In case of rain it will be postponed until Sunday, October 15.

Daytime Bridge Invites Members
The bi-monthly Ladies Duplicate Bridge game held at the Ranz home, 40 Cabot Street on the first and third Mondays, extends a hearty welcome to novice and expert to compete in a congenial atmosphere. For information call 729-8327.

The following were winners on October 2nd: First, Ina and Elizabeth Bruns; second, Marie Cincotta and Lee Salani and third, Joan Sities and Addie Mingolelli.

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Puffer Insurance Remodels Offices

The week's end will see the completion of the expansion and remodeling of the offices of the Luther W. Puffer, Jr., Inc. insurance agency located at 557 Main Street in the Center.

According to James E. Haley, agency president, the office space has doubled as a result of a vacancy in a neighboring office which allowed them to tear down the dividing wall to expand.

The office interior has been remodeled with all wood paneling, and carpeting is planned for the floors. Additions include a conference room for clients.

Now celebrating its 35th year, the agency was founded at its present site by Luther W. Puffer, Jr., who operated it until his death in 1954. That year Mr. Haley, a Winchester native who had been associated with the agency since 1946 became president. His wife, Dorothy M. Haley assumed duties as treasurer also in 1954 and remains active in that post. Mrs. Haley has worked with the corporation for about 30 years.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Haley, who reside on 34 Hillcrest Parkway, the staff consists of a salesman and four secretaries.

The agency specializes in all types of personal and commercial insurance and also represents stock and mutual companies. The offices are open from 9 to 5 on Monday through Friday and from 9 to noon on Saturday during the winter months.

Art Linkletter To Address Women

At the Arlington Town Hall on October 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the American home conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, radio and TV personality Art Linkletter will address a gathering of several hundred women and lend his support to the Federation's "Old North" project—the restoration of the Clough-Langdon House and Gardens in Boston. In addition he will present the Federation with a \$500 donation towards the restoration from the Royal Crown Cola Company in Georgia. He is a director of the company.

McCall Elects Heather Harms

McCall Junior High School Student Council has elected its first lady president in the history of the school. Heather Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Harms, Jr., of 16 Brooks Street, was elected president for the school year 1967-68. Vice President Mark Capobianco will assist Heather in leading the school's student government.

Open House at McCall Junior High School is scheduled for Tuesday, October 24, and will enable all McCall parents to follow the schedules followed by their children in the school.

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Republicans Elect Delegates To Off-Year November Conference

Holy Name Soc. To Meet Oct. 8

Spiritual director Father John O'Donnell and president Albert Olivera have announced the first meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name Society for Sunday, October 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the 7:45 a.m. Mass.

At Mass, the men of St. Mary's will receive Holy Communion together, and the Holy Name Choir, led by Hugh Fay and organist Miss K. Roche, will sing.

Following the installation of officers for the year, the plans and programs for the coming year will be discussed.

Program chairman Jack Ellis has already received acceptances from speakers including the Reverend Francis McFarland, secretary at the Diocesan Marriage Court for November, the Reverend Fidelis Connelly, C.P., director of St. Gabriel Retreat League for December, and the Reverend H. Newton Clay, minister at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church of Winchester, for January.

A few of the special events planned for the year are the annual turkey shoot, to be held on November 20, under the chairmanship of Bob Costello and Leo Roche, and the joint Holy Name-Couples Club Dinner to be held April 3, under the chairmanship of vice president Ed Furillo.

Red Cross Forms Three Committees

The Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross held its executive and board of directors meeting on September 20, at the Chapter House with Frank T. Shiverick, chapter chairman, presiding.

As announced previously, Richard Norris is disaster service chairman. At this meeting the supporting committee was formed with John S. Eaton, Robert J. Hallisey and Clarence S. Lyon.

A personnel policy committee was appointed and the members are Harvey C. Hang and Clarence S. Lyon.

"Red Cross Shop Early—Vietnam 1967" received full support of the Chapter and John S. Eaton, the 1966 chairman, volunteered to head the project again. On his committee are Mrs. Harry Hallett and Mrs. Ted Mauer.

Additional volunteers are always needed to help the Red Cross. Future meeting dates have been set for the second Wednesday in December, March, and May.

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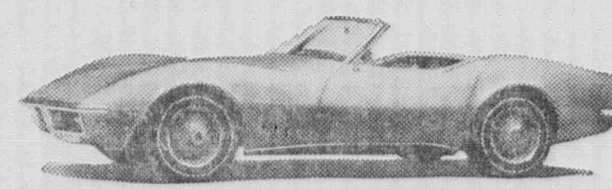
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Staff and Key rehearsals for "H.M.S. Pinafore" are in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

CYO Paper Drive Is October 8th

The Saint Eulalia and Immaculate Conception parishes will participate this Sunday, October 8 in the annual CYO fall paper drive. The proceeds of the drive, to be held in 44 parishes, will be designated to the Cardinal Cushing Charities. In the 39 drives conducted since 1946, over 210,000 volunteers have gathered upwards of 180,320 tons of scrap paper.

Auxiliary Hears Dr. John Ballou

At the September 28 meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East Medical Society, Dr. John Ballou, of Salem, told of his experiences as a volunteer physician for the American Medical Association's Project Vietnam.

Dr. Ballou volunteered to go to the Central Highlands of Vietnam for the American Medical Association, and administer to the Vietnamese. He returned this past March.

According to Dr. Ballou, less than one percent of the Vietnamese civilians whom he treated had been injured as a result of American presence in Vietnam.

Following Dr. Ballou's talk, which he highlighted by showing slides, there was a brief business meeting.

Mrs. John P. Meskunas, president of the Auxiliary, welcomed guests and presided at the meeting.

Red Cross Plans

Study now for tomorrow's emergency advises the Red Cross. A ten hour standard First Aid Course will begin on Wednesday, October 18, at the Red Cross Chapter House at 39 Church Street. Carlton W. Totman will conduct the class for five consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No fee is required.

Anyone 16 years of age or older may register. Enrollment is limited. To reserve a place call 729-2300.

Roxbury Minister To Address Forum

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church will have the Reverend Prentiss M. Moore for its guest chapel speaker on Sunday, October 8.

Now pastor of the Eliot Congregational Church of Roxbury, Mr. Moore received his B.A. in philosophy at Texas Southern University, his B.D. from Andover Newton Theological School, and L.L.D. from the Union Baptist Theological Seminary. He was instructor in Christian Education in ethics at Union Baptist Theological School and executive director of the Progressive Youth Association, a civil rights group in Houston. He is presently a member of the City Missionary Corporation and on the Y.M.C.A. board of directors. The title of Mr. Moore's talk is "Valley of Dry Bones."

Serving as chaplains at this 9:15 service will be Anne Kent and Betsy McClellan. The deacons will be Greg Barone and Paul Burr, and ushers Jane Curtis and Hillary Rosmer.

Forum's annual fall outing is on Thursday, October 12, at the Essex farm of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Choate, who have offered the use of their country home for the past several years. Buses will leave for the Choate Farm at 9:30 a.m.

Jr. Crittenton Has Bridge Party

The Winchester Jr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League kicked off the year's fund raising activities with a very successful dessert-bridge held September 26 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Over 200 women attended to enjoy an afternoon of cards and some delicious and exotic desserts served by Mrs. David L. Evans and her committee.

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Joseph H. Douglas, awarded the door prize, a silver-plated lazy susan, to Mrs. George Offenbacher, while Mrs. Robert McNamara drew the lucky number and took home the centerpiece of pink dahlias.

Committee leaders helping Mrs. Douglas were her co-chairman, Mrs. Henry J. Curtis; and Mrs. Charles F. Hartnett, prize chairman.

The Jr. Circle extended thanks to Forester's Flower Shop, Jay M. Finn Insurance Agency, the Gulf Oil Corporation, and W. Allan Wilde and Son Insurance Agency for their assistance.

S. O. I. News

The Sons of Italy hall was filled to overflowing at the season's first dance, sponsored by the men's and women's lodges of the Winchester order, on Saturday, September 23.

The "Roaring 20's" was the theme for this dance. Dancing and sing-alongs to music by Jerry and the Modernaires and costumes of the era made this a memorable event. Helen Torin, Linda Repucci, Florence Pomesa, Jerry Borsini, Carl Cinotta and Mike Natula were given awards for their costumes.

When the banjo strummed up "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," Jerry Borsini made an entrance. He was wearing a raccoon coat, singing in a megaphone, and waving a Red Sox banner.

Hors d'oeuvres of pepperoni, cheese and crackers, and chip and dip were on each table. Coffee and pastries were served by chairman Joann Mistrretta and Ralph Cefali and their committee.

The local Sons were honored to have with them for coffee John Gorino and his wife.

VFW Women Meet Nat'l President

On Friday, September 29, three members of the Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719, V.F.W., Kay Dempsey, District No. 18 president, Mary Titiloh, auxiliary president, and Nellie Bolivar, auxiliary secretary, joined 40 other auxiliary members to meet Ruth Bognacz, the national auxiliary V.F.W. president at the Logan Airport.

Coming to Boston on a three-day official visit, she was greeted under an archway of flags and was presented with flowers. A luncheon followed at the Logan Towers.

Mae Lombardi, auxiliary senior vice president, joined the mesdames Titiloh, Dempsey, and Bolivar, for the fall conference and luncheon on October 1 in Brookline which was attended by about 400 auxiliary members. The national and department presidents and the department commander, Edgar George, spoke on auxiliary and post activities and projects.

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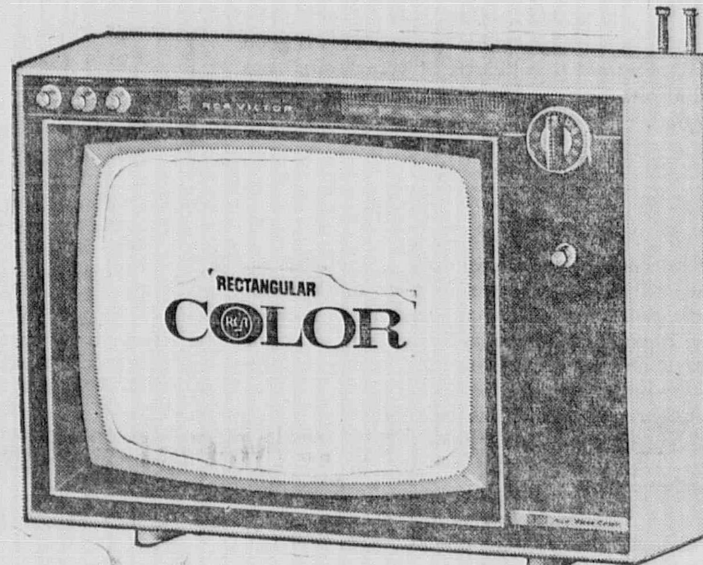
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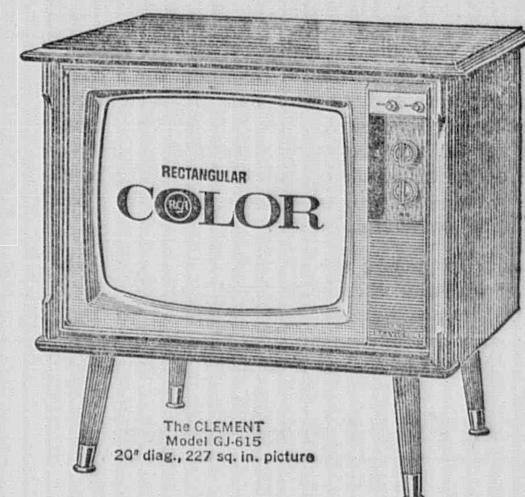


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K Absolutely the Greatest!

It was last of the ninth . . . two men on and no outs . . . you could cut the tension with a knife.

The next few minutes were like an eternity. A pop fly resulted in one out and the crowd began to ease up a little. Then, a double play accounted for the next two outs and the excitement and hullabaloo which took place earlier during the day was reenacted.

It was the day the Boston Red Sox won the pennant and everything else seemed to take a back seat while people crowded around the radio and TV sets to hear and see the play-by-play coverage of not only one, but two exciting games.

Boston winning the pennant was a fine example of team effort, team cooperation and the will to win. Yes sir, Boston . . . we're proud of you!

(We got so excited about the games that we put our ad aside about the rug cleaning plant opening and Oriental and Broadloom sales just so we could express what's in the minds and hearts of just about everyone in New England this week.)

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

"Spirit Of '67"

The labor pains were prolonged and complicated, there was little or no anesthesia, and the baby didn't look exactly as its parents had expected. Nonetheless a Winchester Political Action Committee was born Tuesday night at the Saint Eulalia parish hall to the Friends of METCO interim or summer committee.

That there was some sharp difference of opinion among the parents as to what should be its first steps and what it should grow up to do, should only indicate that it was born to some lively people all of whom care deeply; and this feeling came through strongly throughout a long, at times amorphous, evening program which went on for three and a half hours.

The issue which most clearly divided those in attendance was a reflection on a larger scale of that on which the committee had presented both a majority and minority opinion: should the first action of the group be a Town-wide referendum next spring on whether or not Winchester wants to accept children into its schools under the METCO program.

We concur with the minority opinion—it should not. And since the three official nominees for a continuing steering committee who were defeated were for an immediate referendum, it can be inferred that the sense of the meeting was against the majority. Yet none of them had an opportunity to state their case themselves, or even to identify themselves; so this may be an oversimplification.

It is easier to reverse the statement and say that of those elected who were nominated from the floor, one, Mrs. Leonard Frazier, had presented to the group the only concrete action idea parallel in overall aim to METCO—that of a summer program for

High School-age Roxbury youngsters; and a second, Robert Danley, had, we thought, best and most positively phrased the underlying argument against the referendum as a first step when he said that "we need to do something about the substance behind the image we have—it's not just how we appear that matters, but how we feel within and among ourselves."

It seemed to us a curious anomaly that within the summer committee group, a group all of whom were relatively new to public action and most of whom were young or on the young side of middle age, the very youngest were those who signed the minority, or conservative report. Disappointment was clear and well justified among those who had worked hard all summer and come out strongly to endorse a Town-wide referendum. It is hoped that the forward moving momentum generated by this group will not be lost in the reshuffle of personnel.

It is imperative that the forward moving momentum generated by this group is not lost in the reshuffle of leading personnel and that those in charge on the next steps are ready soon with something concrete to work for and as willing as the Summer Committee to let the highly interested, albeit often disruptive, public in on their actions.

The Town can congratulate itself on its new baby, born with a fighting spirit of parents who very much wanted it. It seems indicative of the strong motivation of the parental group that it has worked, fought, planned for what this child should do, and hardly mentioned what it should be named—just incidentally calling it a "Community Action" group. This is good enough. We are told that "Heart of Winchester" was suggested at one time. "Spirit of '67" might have been equally good.

Editorial Comment:

News today from two young men fighting on the Vietnam front today is graphic and real and sharpens the home-town awareness of the quality of the young manhood involved in the far-away, yet immediate conflict in South Vietnam and of the intensity of the fight. It also reminds that there are many more from Winchester there in the fighting or about to join from whom we have not heard directly, and it elicits prayerful wishes from those of us who have no such close involvement for those here who do.

Two other fights deserve note—and they are those in which both young men mentioned above will join in happy acclamation, no matter in what hostile swampy wasteland or at the bottom of what tropic sea they may be. We like what Bill Woodbridge said on the sports page about Manny Marshall being the Dick Williams of Winchester! And this time our amen is another Yahoo and Wow! One may throw her tomahawk into the air, the other decorously pick up her skirts and kick up her heels—but both Squaw Sachem and Dame Boston are due a celebration, no matter what happens from here on out.

Fire Prevention Week starts Monday and Winchester should need no reminder from Chief Amico to be on the alert and prevent trouble as major

More Scholarships For Higher Incomes

Tufts' Finance Officer Notes Drop In Income Test

Winchester parents should be aware that for the 1968-69 academic year the College Scholarship service will reduce the amounts expected toward college costs from those with family incomes of over \$10,000 a year.

Some middle and upper-income families may become eligible for aid for the first time, particularly when children attend private colleges whose costs now range from \$2,500 to \$4,000 for a year in residence. These price tags are causing traditionally held concepts about scholarships and other forms of aid to change.

If the father of three children earns \$15,000 a year, his contribution from income to the total costs of one child in college will be reduced from \$2,550 to \$1,850 in uncomplicated situations. No aid would be assigned at colleges costing \$1,500 a year or less for all expenses, but at a \$3,500 institution, this student will be considered for \$1,400 to \$1,500 in some combination of scholarship, long-term loan, and campus job. The decision to award aid, and the kind of aid offered, remains the prerogative of the college.

Substantial assets will increase the expected family contribution. However, the amount expected from the family will be less if the mother helps to earn the income, the child commutes, another child attends college or private school, or there are heavy medical-dental expenses. At the \$20,000 level, with both parents working, the amount expected from income will be reduced from \$3,700 to about \$2,400 a year.

Aid officers will continue to help the neediest and most able first, particularly with scholarships. However, middle to upper-income parents, especially those who have few assets upon which to draw, may need to seek assistance in meeting heavy college costs. They will find sympathetic ears provided they are willing to do all that is reasonably to be expected according to their means, and their children are willing to work and borrow.

The best aid sources for most applicants are the colleges which they plan to attend. These offer their own scholarships and loans, National Defense (federal) loans, and College Work-Study

(federally subsidized) employment both on and off campus. Other sources for local sons and daughters include the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, fraternal and company scholarships, ROTC scholarships (Air Force, Army, and Navy now offer tuition, fees, books, and \$50 a month to entering freshmen), and state scholarships (few in Mass., and usually for incomes below \$10,000).

Scholarship guides are available in the libraries and guidance offices. Tuition and other costs are rising rapidly, even at public institutions. Students and parents should make an active search for several sources of college funds, as few are financing college from one source today. Contrary to popular belief, aid applications rarely affect admissions decisions, unless parents cannot or will not assist a student at all.

When college and other scholarship sources have been exhausted, a sensible loan program is now offered by Massachusetts banks. Long-term, educational loans up to \$1,000 a year are available to freshmen and other undergraduates, and \$1,500 a year for graduate students. If the family income is under \$15,000 a year (plus \$600 for each dependent), or the student is independent, the federal government pays the interest of 6% a year to the bank. The student is charged only a guarantee fee of 1/2 of 1% a year while in school. After college, the government and the student both pay interest of 3% a year during the repayment period of two to six years.

Financial aid matters are quite personal and complex, but parents will find that most college aid officers are willing to answer questions in confidence and to the best of their ability.

(The foregoing was received in letter form from Grant E. Curtis, of 77 Lawson Road, for the past seven years director of financial aid at Tufts University. Mr. Curtis is also a director of the Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP) and of the Winchester College Foundation. He is on the National Merit Selection Committee. A resident for eight years, he lives here with his wife, Elaine, and two children, Kristina, a 10th grader, and David, in the 6th grade at Tufts School.)

"Mingy"

(continued from page 1)

"But it stuck—and now even my mother calls me 'Mingy.'"

We caught Mr. Frongillo up at his old place of business the other afternoon, when a group of his former co-workers had lured him into making an appearance for a special ceremony of appreciation. We stayed almost an hour to talk and could have stayed on and on. For an old fire horse like Mr. Frongillo, sitting idly at the desk in his former office was a good place to look back and remember. And the Star reporter felt that he was just getting started when she had to leave.

Mr. Frongillo lives here at 6 Stevens Street with his wife, Loreta. He was born and raised in Winchester. He apprenticed and trained for some years to be a marble cutter at the Puffer Manufacturing Company, the site of which used to be just west of the present incinerator entrance gate. But just after he had his complete rating, the big, four-story business, which employed 400 people and supplied soda fountains all over the East, closed in the depression.

Mingy's late father was a foreman at Puffer's. His 89-year-old mother is one of the oldest living persons of Italian descent here and with one of the longest residences in town. Mingy's mother lives here with his sister, Mrs. Sadie Gilbert and he has a second sister, Mrs. Florence Giacchino and a brother Frank also living here.

"She's still a wonderful cook," says the white-shoeked, good looking Mingy. "I go over there when I want the real special old-time Italian meal."

"What particular dish?"

"Well that's hard to say. It's not the way she cooks. I think it's something special she does with the vegetables."

Mingy went through the Chapin School—also formerly on Swanton Street, down near the incinerator gate—and to the Prince School too.

"When I was nine or 10 there was sickness in the family, and my mother took all of us back to Italy for a year. I can't remember much about it, but it made the school work hard when I got back."

Mingy speaks with great respect for his father, and told us that his father's vision and foresight put a demand on him which he has appreciated more as life goes on than he did at the time. Mr. Frongillo, senior, insisted that his children learn Italian properly and to accomplish this Mingy went for two years into Boston for reading and composition instruction.

Mingy has been in charge of the Town disposal area for just over 30 years. He retired this month and his successor is Andrew H. Connelly, of 814 Main Street.

He was with the Town when the area was down south of Summer and Winter Streets, and remembers the change-over to the new incinerator with pride.

"It's a good system now," he says. "I can remember when I first started I didn't go home to lunch for a month. I was so worried something would go wrong with the mechanism. But it works well and I can't remember but about one breakdown on a Saturday—THE day up there."

"What are the biggest headaches at the incinerator?"

"People who can't understand why odds and ends of wood and the brush has to be cut not more than 30 inches. I try to tell them to complain to the Selectmen, not to us. But they're always unhappy about it."

"What are some of the best things to remember?"

"The people. I'll miss seeing all the people up there. I can remember back in the old days when we bulldozed the refuse into the ground, lots would come up and let their kids ride with me on the bulldozer. Then it was no time at all but the kids themselves were grown up and came up bringing their own children."

Mingy has two sons, John, a police officer, and James, who is proprietor of the J and J Machine Corporation on Swanton Street. His daughter also lives here she is Mrs. Loreta Maggion, with whom he and his wife now make deal of time at Jim's machine shop, making maximum use of his skills as a mechanic. "But I take it easy," says the grandfather of 13, with a twinkle.

Mingy is looking forward to a trip to Italy and the rest of Europe—maybe in the spring. He's going to take up golf, too—if Mrs. Frongillo comes through with those clubs she's promised for Christmas.

"Baseball?"

"No, no more. But I sure get a kick out of what David's doing." David, a McCall eighth grader here made a local and possible State record here in July when he fanned 21 batters in seven innings—pitching against unlucky Wakefield in Little League play-offs.

By Barbara L. Powers

League

(continued from page 1)

The state has classified the upper Mystic and its tributaries "B" (swimmable). The Aberjona is "C" now. There exists extensive plumbing of ground water from wells adjacent to the river by industry, and the City of Woburn draws off 10 million gallons daily, which is not returned, he said. Occasional industrial overflow and public sewage are among the effluent contaminants, adding that industrial cooling water and the heat from the sun on the near stagnate water causes thermal pollution—a situation which lowers the oxygen content of a stream, killing plants and fish.

Mr. Muehl presented some of the findings of his uncompleted study.

He opened his talk by stating that the open water ways of Winchester are an outstanding feature of the town and commented upon the unique way in which Winchester uses the Aberjona River as an intrinsic part of the downtown area. The Aberjona River can be developed and used for boating, swimming, and fishing, he said. A boat house could be erected on the river near Wedgemere station.

Mr. Muehl pointed to land areas which are of value to the town: the Smith Pond area has 100 year old hardwood trees and is a perfect location for wildlife study. Mt. Pisgah is another wildlife area. Mr. Muehl suggests that the water tower there be rebuilt and used for observation.

Sliding in the Pit

Other areas were marked by Mr. Muehl for additional development; a piece of land near Sylvester Avenue can be converted into a park. The ledge at Wedge Pond can be made into a picnic area. The Cross Street gravel pit wall can be converted into a sledding area. The Town Reservoir could be opened to the public for limited use. The Town Forest could be equipped with lined fireplaces and used by local youth groups for camping. The swampy area opposite Vinson-Owen School can be converted into an ice skating pond.

Mr. Muehl also suggests that the public apply pressure to the M.D.C. to keep Sandy Beach in better condition.

United Fund

(continued from page 1)

The Massachusetts Bay United Fund which has as its slogan "Think Twice—You Give Only Once," was formed just three years ago from three existing United Funds. It has done much to increase the amount of money raised in the Mass. Bay area. However, the amount of money raised in the Mass. Bay area is far less than other Metropolitan areas of similar size such as Cleveland, Detroit or Philadelphia.

If there were no United Fund, the Massachusetts Bay area would be plagued with 340 separate appeals—almost one a day throughout the entire year. Agency personnel would be required to spend a great deal of time on fund raising activities, thereby curtailing services to those in need. Chaos would replace sound community planning unless some of the less popular or less well known agency services were taken over by the government. This in turn would increase our taxes. With the United Fund drive we now have 340 agencies and services working together.

Mr. Donahue advises that the Winchester committee is still in need of volunteer workers for the important house to house campaign that will be starting shortly. Any person who would be willing to devote a few hours of his time to this most worthwhile effort are urged to contact Mr. Donahue by calling 729-5354.

Firefighters

(continued from page 1)

"What we are looking for is unsolicited and distinctive incidents of service. We want to recognize and reward young people who don't expect to be recognized. And we want the townspeople to help us find teen-aged young people whom we can consider for this award."

Union 1564 has picked a selection committee for the award, which it expects to present some time early in 1968. Serving on the committee are Richard Beaton, Police juvenile officer; Richard Hakanson, publisher of the Winchester Star; Charles Koch, proprietor of the Winchester Sport Shop; Donald Spinney, recreation director; and Edmund Williams, selectman.

Nominations open immediately. The Committee requests that they be sent by letter addressed to Youth Award, Local 1564, Winchester Fire Station, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Identification of the nominating party is requested in order to facilitate follow-up research.

Single Session

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Clinton had asked the group also to hear the point of view of Peter Caliendo, director of Winchester's school lunch program, speaking on the feasibility of instituting such a program.

Mr. Caliendo represented that he felt a school-wide, box-lunch program could be accomplished, probably for about 25¢ plus nine from Government subsidy. And he outlined a possible "satellite" system, whereby the existing lunch cafeteria rooms in the three secondary schools would be kitchen-facility centers for the whole 11 schools.

Mrs. Barbara Walsh spoke next representing the School Committee. She stated that the Committee has been and still is opposed to a school lunch program for elementary aged children.

She said that experience and research has demonstrated that elementary school children, especially those in the first three grades, need a break; and that they need change and need exercise between study sessions and work better when they have them. She added that those towns which are compared to Winchester educationally that do have a lunch system, are those also geographically much larger. And that the neighborhood school concept is still feasible in a town the size of Winchester.

She also said that the lack of facilities in the elementary schools dictates that children who stay out at their desks with supervision for each room.

The discussion ended with Mrs. Clinton requesting that the presidents of the various school chapters poll their board members to determine if there is any interest in a single session program for Winchester.

In other action, Mrs. Parsons announced that a committee has been organized to develop a constitution and by-laws for a parents' association at the new Tufts School and the board heard that the Curriculum Councils will make their reports to the School Committee as follows:

October 9th at 8 p.m. math and science.

October 23rd at 8 p.m., English and social studies.

These are regular meetings held at McCall Jr. High. The reports will cover all grades, and the Association urges all parents who are interested to plan to attend.

Muraco

(continued from page 1)

As the flare died out the Marine squad inched toward the dark shapes and were not able to identify them as rocket tubes until the next flare a few minutes later.

"It looked as if the enemy had left the area in a hurry," said the Lance Corporal, "because only a small amount of grass had been thrown over the tubes in a hasty attempt at camouflage."

Reporting their find to the patrol base, the squad searched out the immediate area around the rockets before settling into defensive positions.

"This was something we've been waiting for," Lance Corporal Muraco explained, "and we weren't about to let the enemy come back and take those rockets away from us."

First Marine Division explosive ordnance disposal personnel (EOD) arrived at the launch area after daylight. The rockets were placed in a hole packed with explosive charges and destroyed.

Lance Corporal Muraco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muraco of 8 Irving Street. He was graduated from WHS in 1965 and enlisted in the U.S. Marines in 1966. Taking basic training in South Carolina, he went for his advanced training to Camp Pendleton, California. He has been in action in Vietnam since January, of this year.

Waltz Evening

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Niles also reports that newcomers to town are particularly welcome to this gala affair, which annually runs a contest for the best waltzers in attendance, and that old-timers will be especially interested to see the many changes that have been made in the Town Hall decor, as well as the fantasies worked by the decorating committee over the past.

Mrs. Leo Roche is in charge of the music and the prizes for the traditional contest, open to everyone except the first place winners of the past two years. Prizes for the contests, always the highlight of both evenings, are awarded to the winners courtesy of the local merchants.

Mrs. Robert Heileman is the treasurer, and Mrs. William Budd is accepting contributions from patrons, and Mrs. George Crawford is making the floor arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Gunby, Jr., will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff is taking care of the flowers and cigarettes. As president of The Friends, Mrs. Persis Gow is acting as advisor.

BOOK REVIEW

Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

WHERE THE LIGHT FALLS

by Chard Powers Smith

The life of Edwin Arlington Robinson, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, seemed like a dreary business. For years he lived on the edge of penury, a bachelor with one pair of shoes and one pair of pants, shuffling between the MacDowell Colony in N. H. and his tiny place in New York City.

Now a book has been written which shows that the still waters of Robinson's life held a drama all its own. Chard Powers Smith, a long-time friend of Robinson, started out to write what he thought would be just another biographical memoir. It has turned out to be a revealing document. For as he says, "I was curious about the family debacle, both financial and personal, which sent Robinson away from home in the late nineties. I was curious about the one principal love which Robinson had revealed to me positively but without specification. I was curious above all about the apparent split in personality between a high degree of selfishness or saintliness and the necessary self-centeredness of the artist."

He sketches a portrait of Robinson as he first knew him at the MacDowell Colony and in New York. The impression one might get of Robinson is that of a typical shy, taciturn bachelor whose immense social awkwardness with ladies did not deter several of the sophisticated ones from being in love with him. With women he was an "oldtime combination of rusticity and courtliness" and in conversation with his gentlemen friends would lapse into silences where he became somewhat telepathic, smoking his pipe but divining what the other fellow was thinking about.

The drama of his life was in his personal family relationships. Born in 1869 and growing up in Gardiner, Maine, he was the youngest of three brothers. At eighteen he met at a dancing class Emma Shepherd, several years older, who became the Guinevere in his life. She remained, for forty-seven years, his main human preoccupation. The rub came in that she married his brother, Herman, the most promising boy in Gardiner, handsome and dashing, who "glittered when he walked."

The marriage seems to have been a difficult one. Herman's early business quickly withering away. He left his family, became an alcoholic and finally died in Boston. This tragic triangle became the basis of much of Robinson's poetry.

Although he proposed to Emma three times, the last in 1927, she always refused him. A legend has arisen concerning their relationship. The Orthodox Account holds that she always loved him. "That she was swept into an infatuated, unhappy and brief marriage, of which she kept up an outer show, partly through duty and partly through pity; that as incident to pity, she made a foolish promise not to marry Win; and that it was this promise alone that kept her from marrying him."

"The Dissenting Account, on the other hand, holds that she never loved Win except in a big-sisterly way, that Herman was the one, enduring love of her life, which fact accounted for her refusing after his death, to marry."

Both of these views are probably oversimplified. But in Robinson's mind, Emma's refusal to marry him was that she was saving him from social and domestic involvements and enabling him to pursue his poetry. The one great poem that possibly holds his interpretation of the triangle relationship and of Robinson's love for Emma is *Camelot*. Between them he felt there was genuine "soul music," something higher than marriage and this was violated by Herman's "brainless art," who weakened Emma's love to his own desire.

His poetry had its philosophical content. He once said, "The world is a hell of a place, but the universe is a fine thing." But this double talking was only one of his moods. He had a sense of humor or spiritual identification with every separate human being. As he put it, "There is poetry in all kinds of humanity—even in lawyers and horse-jockeys."

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, republishing any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

A Lament For God's Work

Editor of the Star:

Today I lost a well-loved friend. There are tears in my heart and a lump in my throat that will not go away.

When we moved here well over 30 years ago there were beautiful old maple trees lining the street, three of them fronting our property. One at each end of our two lots and one in front of our door.

Through the years we learned to love and enjoy their blessed shade through the hot summer days. We looked for the pair of orioles that came each year to nest in the high branches and bathe and drink at our bird bath, that sang so beautifully and raised their little ones each summer.

For the last 20 or more years no care whatever was given these trees by the Town and they were allowed slowly to die of neglect and disease.

A few years ago we returned from vacation to find one tree at one corner had been cut down to widen the corner so that cars entering the side street (a dead end) could make the turn without slowing down too much.

Last year the tree at the other end was cut down because it had so nearly died as to become a menace to the driving public because of dead limbs.

Its condition was caused by neglect and the chemicals almost devoid of sand that were used during winter months. Most all the trees on Cross Street have died the same way and are now a thing of the past.

Yesterday the remaining tree in front of my door was taken down. I watched the men cut through the huge hole with an electric saw till only the remaining stump was there.

This morning they returned and I covered my ears to keep out the sound of the grinding out of the stump. Since then I can not bring myself to look out my front window for I know the only trace of a work of God will be a huge circle of bare earth after the hole is filled in. To me it is a place of desolation.

What once was a street of beau-

tiful trees is now bare and ugly waste. Only inside the fences and property lines is there beauty for the residents here do try to beautify their homes. A few trees remain but soon they too will be gone. Progress. Sometimes I wonder is it always worth it?

The tears in my heart have reached my eyes and I know sooner or later I'll have to look out at the desolation in front of my home.

Sincerely,
Jean White
241 Cross Street

St. Mary's Earns An Ecumenical Commendation

Editor of the Star:

Below is a copy of a letter which we mailed to the committee responsible for the transportation of the five Negro students who have entered St. Mary's School under the equal education plan of the Roman Catholic Boston Archdiocese. This letter speaks for itself and expresses our appreciation to St. Mary's for their action in such an important issue.

Transportation Committee
St. Mary's School
Mr. F. X. Hurley, Treasurer
16 Eaton Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Dear Sir:
At the last meeting of the Winchester Ecumenical Association, we unanimously voted to publicly commend your committee, St. Mary's parish and school, and the parish priests for participating in the Boston Archdiocese equal education plan.

Your welcoming the five Negro students from Roxbury is an expression of Christian love in action. Although we recognize that this will not solve the problems created by racial prejudice and bias, it is a step in the direction of helping bring about understanding and resolving some of the conflicts which exist both in Winchester and Roxbury. Only by face to face encounter between peoples of differing races will the false myths, "old wives' tales," and misunderstandings be eliminated. By classroom relationships and involvement in similar experiences much can be done to break down the barriers that have been erected by segregation and ignorance.

You are to be commended for making possible a situation in which children of different races and backgrounds will have the opportunity to know and understand each other. This is a step in building a bridge across the chasm of racial misunderstanding.

Our prayers are with you and our support behind you in this endeavor which we consider a concrete expression of Christian love.

Sincerely yours,
Winchester Ecumenical Association
The Reverend Everett L. Waters, Secretary

(Ed note: The Star has heard that Marycliff Academy last week enrolled a full-scholarship student under the same Archdiocese equal education plan, making it the second year that they have participated, and we will take the liberty of presuming that the commendation above might well have included those responsible at Marycliff, had this information been public at the time it was written.)

Localizing An Appeal For Housing

Editor of the Star:

The riot-torn cities and our comfortable green suburbs seem miles apart in both space and understanding. Many people in the suburbs are at a loss to know how to help in a situation which does not affect them directly. Still others are indifferent to the turmoil of the urban areas because they are ignorant of the problems and peoples involved.

At the present time many Negro families are looking for a larger play yard for their children, an extra bedroom or a better school. They look to the suburbs for an answer.

There is no longer any excuse for our ignorance or indifference. The Negro has been discriminated against in education, employment and housing. He is expected to help himself but is refused the equality of opportunity with which to do so.

The Winchester Fair Housing Association needs support in guaranteeing this equal opportunity to all those who come to this town to buy, rent or lease housing accommodations.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Charles D. Chipman, Membership Chairman, at 729-6299, about joining and helping WFHA achieve this goal. Those with houses or apartments for sale or rent may call Housing Chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Danley at 729-8564.

There is much that we can do and it is urgent that we do it now!

Allan G. Rodgers, President
Winchester Fair Housing Association

Job Well Done!

Editor of the Star:

The management and employees of J. H. Winn Inc. appreciate the promptness and efficiency of the Winchester Fire and Police Departments during their recent fire. The efforts of these Protective Departments minimized the damage and danger of injury by their combined assistance.

It is reassuring to know that this town has trained capable personnel to combat the sudden emergencies that arise.

J. H. Winn Inc.

Art At Parkview Comes Of Age

One of the first all-apartment house affairs up at the Parkview Apartments at 200 Swanton Street, was a big success. And it all came about due to the tenants' new organization, "A.P.T."

A.P.T., started by tenant Vincent A. Carr, stands for artistic Parkview tenants—and that there are plenty was demonstrated at an all-apartment house art show held last week in the swimming pool lounge, exhibiting over 53 various paintings, sketches and wood carvings.

Coffee and cakes were served and a Sherry Hour was held at the presentation of the trophies and ribbons.

First prize went to Marty Becker for an oil painting of "Kon Tiki." Second prize also went to Mr. Becker, for a self portrait entitled "Man's Universe." There was a tie for third prize between Betty Anderson Hosford for her painting "Mist" and her sister, Barbara Olson with her oil painting of Betty entitled "Wedding Portrait."

Honorable mentions were given to Winston Pendleton for "Sunset" and Mrs. Vinita Ryd for "Street Scene."

Mr. Carr presented trophies and ribbons to the winners and was pleased to note that the quality and tremendous artistic talent were a pleasant surprise to the many visitors to the exhibit.

There were 15 different artists showing their talents and since the show, the organization has doubled in number. Next spring A.P.T. will present its second art exhibit, also directed by Mr. Carr.

Epiphany Parish To Greet Delegates From Convention

Malcolm Peabody, delegate from the Diocese of Massachusetts to the 62nd General Convention of the Episcopal Church, will be preaching on the events of that convention at the Parish of the Epiphany this Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The convention held in Seattle, Washington, ended this last Wednesday.

Mr. Peabody, former president of the Board of Directors of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU), at one time was an administrator with the Boston Redevelopment Authority. He will be dealing with such issues raised at the convention as the commitment of three million dollars annually to the ghetto poor, the seating of women at General Convention, the Bishop Pike affair, and the new experimental liturgy.

Mr. Peabody will be joined by Mrs. Stephen G. Nichols, delegate to the meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen in Seattle and member of the Parish of the Epiphany, at the Adult Class at 10 a.m. The same topics will be discussed in that class as raised in Mr. Peabody's sermon.



WITH CARELESSNESS OR INTENT? Police do not know what happened to this bicycle. (Ryerson photo)

Class of 1957 Meets at Reunion

The WHS class of 1957 held its ten year reunion at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield on September 23.

Invited guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Niblock and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns.

Committee chairman was Mike Callahan. His committee consisted of Lorraine Amico Clark, Marie Amico Callahan, Rita Amico Rondono, Patlyn Bruno Puma, Judy Dalrymple Berman, Vicki Datillo Meuse, Peter Dee, Barbara Horn Gullotti, Janet Lynch Doherty and Beverly Towle Clericuzio.

Emily Allen Kern and her husband George traveled the farthest, coming from Inglewood, California.

The flowers for the occasion were donated by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. The following local merchants donated gifts which were used as door prizes, The Gift Boutique, Chiffel's, Embassy Laundry, Loralane's, Purity Save-Mor, Colonial Perfume, McCormack's Apothecary, Winchester Drug, O'Neil's, Cradock Drug, National Research Corp., The Carousel, Winchester Theatre, Renton's Market, Winchester Sport Shop, Winchester News, Spaulding Book Shop, Tupperware, International Coiffures, and Woody's Hair Styles.

Action

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Goldin followed Mr. Cote with a statement for the majority report emphasizing the need of METCO to maximize involvement and the strong commitment of his group to an offensive action leading to a referendum. "The Friends of METCO was an emergency group and forced always to act defensively to counter statements and actions. We want to control the action, not just respond," he said.

Response from the floor appeared to be weighted by those opposed to this aim, a fact borne out by the eventual election of a steering committee for which three of the six official nominees were defeated: the Messrs. LaTorella and Merenda, and Mrs. Hendler.

Officially nominated and also elected were Mrs. Barbara Joslin (pro-referendum) and Professor Bernard Harleston and Wallace Macdonald (anti-referendum).

Nominated from the floor and elected were Robert Danley, Leonard Frazier and Pete Cabot, all of whom spoke out in favor of going slow on a referendum and looking first to other actions and other studies.

That the METCO issue would serve only to polarize present divisive feelings in the town was reiterated by the opponents of an immediate action in this area. Among Committee members, in addition to Chairman Cote and Dr. Goldin, only Henry Heitz spoke briefly, the others whether by design or chance sitting as observers most of the evening.

This fact left many proponents of the referendum not just unheard from but also unidentified for many in the room who were attending a community meeting for the first time. It also resulted in the balance of presentation being against a referendum.

Among those elected, Dr. Harleston spoke briefly for a more "calculated program of education and then action," and questioned effect of a referendum even if favorable. Mr. Macdonald interjected the idea of possible jeopardizing of the High School building program as a result of a referendum and was sharply criticized by Mrs. Sally Kincaid.

The meeting went on until just before midnight and many had left the hall by the time the balloting took place. Town officials and Town committee members were present, some to talk and some to listen.

College Club Forum Groups

Mrs. Stanley Lewis, chairman of the College Club daytime interest groups, announces the formation of new groups for the coming season.

The fee for each group is small for both non-members and members of the Club. The Club invites all who have an interest in a group topic to attend. Further information about any of the groups may be obtained from the chairman of the group.

The names of the groups and their chairmen are as follows:

Art, Mrs. Ronald King, 729-5616
Contemporary Literature, Mrs. John Gonsalves, 729-3358 and Mrs. Tabor DeForest, Jr., 729-4796

Advanced Conversational French, Mrs. Isaiah Bullard, 729-6194
Duplicate Bridge, Mrs. Elroy Suneson, 729-1822

History, Miss Dorothy Larned, 729-2644 and Mrs. Richard Wyman, 729-1209

Antiques Study, Mrs. Robert D. Eddy, 729-5018

Gourmet Luncheon, Mrs. Lee B. Maguire, Jr., 729-7924

Any further information may be obtained from Mrs. Stanley Lewis at 729-6399.

Art Study Group To Resume Tours

The Art Study Group of the Winchester College Club will again this year plan monthly visits to art museums in Boston and surrounding towns.

These museums display special exhibits during the year so that members of the art group can study not only the works of American painters, but also art treasures from other parts of the world. The trips are planned on the third Friday of each month whenever possible.

On October 20, the art group will visit Fogg Museum on Quincy Street in Cambridge. On display this month is the Yale University Collection. The members will meet inside the entrance at 10 a.m.

On November 17, it is planned to visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to enjoy the "Art Treasures of Turkey."

The Art Study Group, sponsored by the Winchester College Club welcomes anyone in Winchester who wishes to join.

For further information contact: Mrs. Ronald King, chairman, 729-5616

Mrs. Francis Woodruff, treasurer, 729-5727

Mrs. John Lobingier, senior advisor, 729-1407

See The Color In Those Sox!



DEMONSTRATING NEW 1968 COLOR TV's are Hugo LaFauci (left) and Arthur Palladino at the Winchester Appliance shop at 15 Thompson Street. At the Center store customers will find a full stock of televisions, radios, phonographs, and records. Local residents can also call on Winchester Appliance for repairs and servicing for stereos, radios and televisions. Owner LaFauci, who has operated the store for nearly four years and lives on Florence Street, has been in the TV and servicing business for 17 years.

Buddy Dog Holds Columbus Auction

Several Winchester residents are working for the 2nd annual auction of the Buddy Dog Humane Society, which will be held on Columbus Day, October 12 from 10 a.m. to dusk, at the famous barn of the Wayside Inn in Sudbury on the old Boston Post Road.

Those wanting to help homeless dogs may donate articles for the benefit auction. Items like jewelry, lamps, rugs, toys, sporting goods, pictures, china, antiques may be left at 8 Copley Street, or donors

may contact the committee: Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. Fred Cardin, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, Mrs. Stanley Seaver, and Mrs. William Berges. All donations are tax deductible since all proceeds will be used for the Society's shelter.

Massachusetts laws state that unclaimed dogs in a pound must be disposed of after 10 days.

In 1961, a group of interested citizens decided to open a shelter to house and place as many as possible of these animals. The Buddy Dog Humane Society, Inc. was founded as a non-profit organization. It now operates a solid sanitary concrete block shelter at 56 Dakin Road, North Sudbury.

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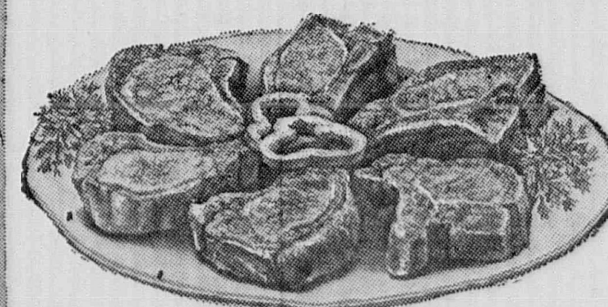
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Coming Events

October 9, Monday, 12:30 p.m. The Fortnightly Luncheon in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial Church. Business meeting 2:00 p.m. Program—"Radio Ricochet"—James Runyon, Commentator and humorist from WHDH.

October 9, Monday, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA meets at the home of Mrs. Richard Hillger, 15 Calumet Road. Mr. Walter Stone, curator, will speak on Zoo animals. Tea. Members and friends invited.

October 9, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at home of Mrs. John Chipman, 19 Lorena Road.

October 11, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters Orientation Meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie, 47 Swan Road.

October 17, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Winchester High School Open House.

October 17, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Antique Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Schlener, 23 Hollywood Road. Subject to be discussed will be Antique Jewelry.

October 18, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show followed by Fall Fiesta Luncheon and lecture on Fruit and Flower Arrangements, at First Congregational Church.

October 18, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Business & Professional, Fireside and Friendship Guilds of the First Congregational Church will hold Potluck Supper in Chidley Hall. Book Review by Mrs. Dwight Cart. Please call Mrs. Willis Hooker 729-0855 for reservations.

October 18, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fall Meeting of Wyman Parents' Association. Girl Scout and Boy Scout demonstration.

October 20, Friday at 10:00 a.m. College Club Art Study Group, Fogg Museum, Cambridge.

October 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday. Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call 729-1895 or 729-6239.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alt are in Washington for briefing sessions designed to prepare them for their sojourn in India, where Dr. Alt is to be chief of the Division of Economic Analysis for the State Department Agency for International Development. They are due back here before leaving for good for India.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

dec26-tf Nancy Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Neill of Winchester, is attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Miss Neill, who will major in apparel design, was graduated from the Winchester High School.

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East Woburn



MEREDITH CAROL AVOLA, of 82 Lawson Road, and her mother, Mrs. Francis A. Avola, meet Tufts University's new president Dr. Burton C. Hallowell and Mrs. Hallowell at the recent annual legacy coffee during freshmen orientation week on the Medford campus. Meredith, a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, is enrolled as a freshman in Tufts' Jackson College. Mr. Avola is a 1941 graduate of Tufts College of Liberal Arts.

Fortnightly To Hear Jim Runyon

Members of The Fortnightly will be served a luncheon arranged by Mrs. Everett Goss and Mrs. Salvatore Scaselle at the first fall meeting on Monday, October 9 at 12:30 p.m. in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

A large attendance is anticipated and the president, Mrs. Ralph Meigs, will welcome the members and their guests. Mrs. Wason Hyde is in charge of luncheon tickets.

First vice president, Mrs. Richard Kadesch, in charge of the afternoon program, will present Jim Runyon who is a commentator, humorist and host of the WHDH "Jim Runyon Show."

Mr. Runyon began his career in broadcasting in West Virginia at the age of thirteen. After some years of broadcasting he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. Following his discharge from the Marine Corps he continued to pursue the radio and television field. He has been affiliated with WLW in Cincinnati, WHIO in Dayton, KYW in Cleveland and WCFL in Chicago. Mr. Runyon also has a keen interest in the theatre and has appeared with the Kenley Players, one of the Midwest's best known summer theatres. He has appeared for a season with the Great Lakes Shakespearean Festival.

Newsy Paragraphs

Delta Gamma Alumnae of the Boston Area will meet on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel True, 6 Bay State Road in Wellesley Hills.

Carol M. O'Connor, of 24 Oneida Road, Bonnie S. Johnson, of 30 Prince Avenue, and Karen Trager, of 3 Manchester Road, are enrolled in a one year secretarial course at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. All are graduates of Winchester High School.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the General Oil Company, Inc. of Medford, Lester R. Godwin, Jr. was elected vice president. Mr. Godwin was graduated from Winchester High School in 1953 and attended Brown University.

Archer Bowen, vice president of the Middlesex County National Bank, was elected to the board of directors at the meeting which was held at the Winchester Country Club.

Winchester members of the Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Assistants (M.A.M.A.) joined with co-workers to get their second year off to a start at a dinner meeting held at the Colonial in Wakefield on Wednesday, September 27.

Speaker of the evening was Miss Ruth O'Brien from Blue-Cross Blue-Shield, who supplied answers to the questions that arise when the medical assistants try to cope with medical insurance, Medicare, etc., in the course of their duties in the offices of local physicians and hospitals.

Save ten percent on Kodak Color Christmas cards at the Winchester Camera Shop.

Regina Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood, Jr., of 30 Ledgewood Road, and Susan Alice Vercollone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vercollone, of 17 Edgell Road, have entered the freshman class at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Representative Harrison Chadwick of Everett Avenue has just returned from the annual National Legislative Conference held this year at San Antonio, Texas, and reports that in conjunction with this was a Computer School for legislators at which he spent some very valuable hours increasing his knowledge of the new system under which all Massachusetts laws are now stored.

Robert N. Aviero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Aviero, of 38 Pilgrim Drive, is a freshman at Bryant and Stratton in Boston where he is majoring in management.

Judo on Stage

On Wednesday, October 11, the Winchester Recreation Committee is sponsoring a judo exhibition at the Winchester High School gymnasium beginning at 7:45 p.m.

This is scheduled for all students who are interested in the sport of judo, but also open to any interested citizen.

Francis Finigan To Head Panel At NE Conference

Francis X. Finigan, head of the science curriculum council of the Winchester Public Schools, has been selected by the National Science Teachers Association to serve as chairman of the panel, "The Role of the Science Supervisor," at the New England Conference of the group to be held at the Prudential Center and the Sheraton-Boston Hotel from October 5 through October 7.

The theme of the conference is "A Time for Assessment—A Look to the Future." During the entire three days of this conference there will be programs of interest to everyone concerned with science education.

One of the highlights of the Thursday session will be a panel centered around Winchester's present science program, highly regarded in science education circles.

Mr. Finigan will lead a panel composed of Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent of schools and members of the Science Council, John Limongiello, Ruth Graham, and George Flynn. The supervisory techniques from kindergarten through the secondary schools that have contributed to the successful science program will be discussed in depth. This will mark the first time that a single school system has been examined in this way.

The National Science Teachers Association is one professional organization for teachers of all scientific disciplines from the elementary through the college level. NSTA is dedicated to the improvement of all phases of science education. The conference provides a forum for the exchange of ideas on all of the elements which enter into science teaching.

Mrs. Cusack Makes Open House Plans For World Affairs

Mrs. William C. Cusack, of 2 Lakeview Road, is a member of the committee planning open house activities to inaugurate the new headquarters of the World Affairs Council of Boston at 70 Hereford Street. The Open House will take place from Thursday, October 26, through Saturday, October 28 and will include a sale of used books, an auction, and an authors' party.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to equip a Teaching Aids Center at the Council's Information Center. This Center will be a clearing house providing information on the latest techniques and materials for teaching world affairs within the secondary school social studies curriculum. The Teaching Aids Center is another service of the World Affairs Council, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, which seeks to further public understanding of international affairs through its lectures, conferences, study groups, and school programs.

Mrs. Cusack is accepting contributions of new and used books and periodicals for the book sale, and also of foreign handicrafts for the auction which will be held the first evening of the sale. She may be reached by calling 729-1706. The public is encouraged to attend all of the events.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DE SIMONE, of 5 Cardinal Street, attended the anniversary couples cocktail party at the Bermudiana at Hamilton in Bermuda where they are vacationing. They were celebrating their fifth anniversary.



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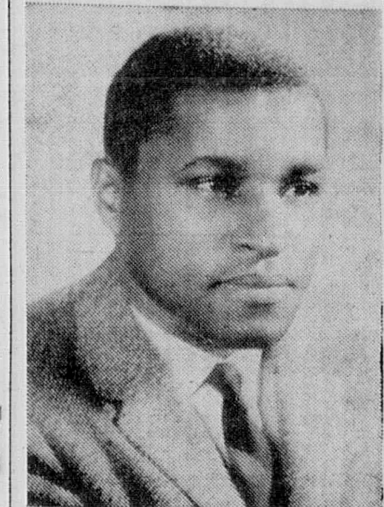
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DAILY MONDAY - SATURDAY

Dr. Harleston To Address Congo Supper Tuesday

The First Congregational Church Harvest Home Supper will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, professor of psychology and chairman of the faculty on Negro education at Tufts University will be the speaker. He has chosen the subject, "Harvest Time in Human Relations."



BERNARD W. HARLESTON

Dr. Harleston is a graduate of Harvard University and has his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He also did advanced study at Stanford University. He has been professor of psychology at Tufts since 1956. He lives with his wife and two children in Winchester.

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) David L. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Burke, of 51 Emerson Road, and data processing technician Seaman Joseph B. Mawn, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn of 51 Forest Street, have returned to Newport, Rhode Island after a four-month deployment to Northern Europe and the Mediterranean aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex.



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CLOSED Thursday, October 5th REOPEN

Friday, October 6th
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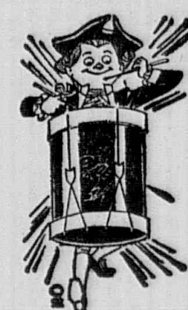
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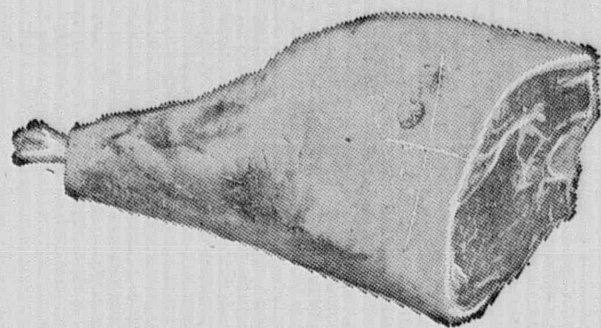
45^c



Here's where to plan meals

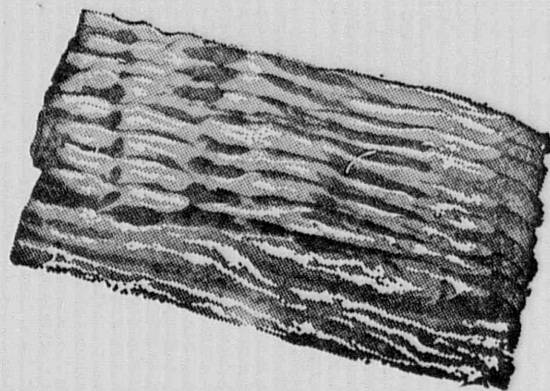
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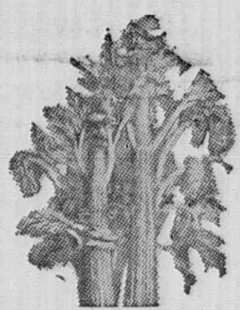
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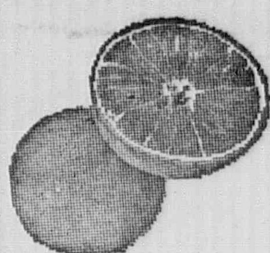
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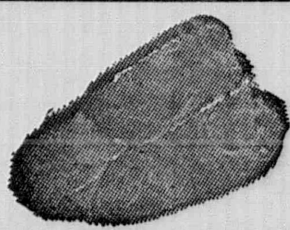
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YOUNG MEMBERS of the Nursery School in Medford, located at the West Medford Congregational Church and sponsored by the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children, Inc. (GBARC), are helped aboard a toddle train by their teacher, Mrs. Robert Winocur, left, and Mrs. George Trodella, of Edgewater Place, a committee member for the annual GBARC fund drive dinner-dance to be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on December 2. Proceeds will go to continue the education and rehabilitation programs for the 45,000 retarded children in Greater Boston.

Dr. Newman To Speak Before Women's Alliance

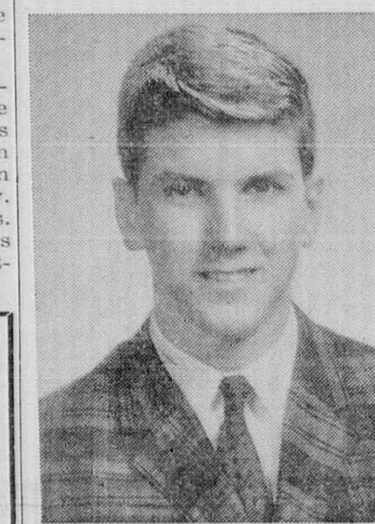
The first regular meeting of the season for the Woman's Alliance of the Winchester Unitarian Society will be held on Tuesday, October 10 at the church.

The speaker will be Dr. Morton B. Newman, of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, who will tell of the work being done at the center and the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic.

Mrs. Wilbert E. Underwood, Alliance president, plans to open the meeting at 12 noon. The business session will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. This month's luncheon chairman is Mrs. Robert Gregory. In charge of waitresses is Mrs. Anthony Zovickian. New members will be special guests at this meeting.

John W. Lane, III Finishes Boston Embalmng School

John W. Lane, III, was graduated from the New England Institute of Anatomy and Embalming in Boston on Thursday, September 21, at the Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston. He lives on 22 Oak Street.



JOHN W. LANE, III

Mr. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, Jr., of 5 Orient Street. He was graduated from the Winchester High School in the class of 1962 and served in the United States Air Force for four years, most of which were spent in Germany.

He is associated with the Lane Funeral Service here.

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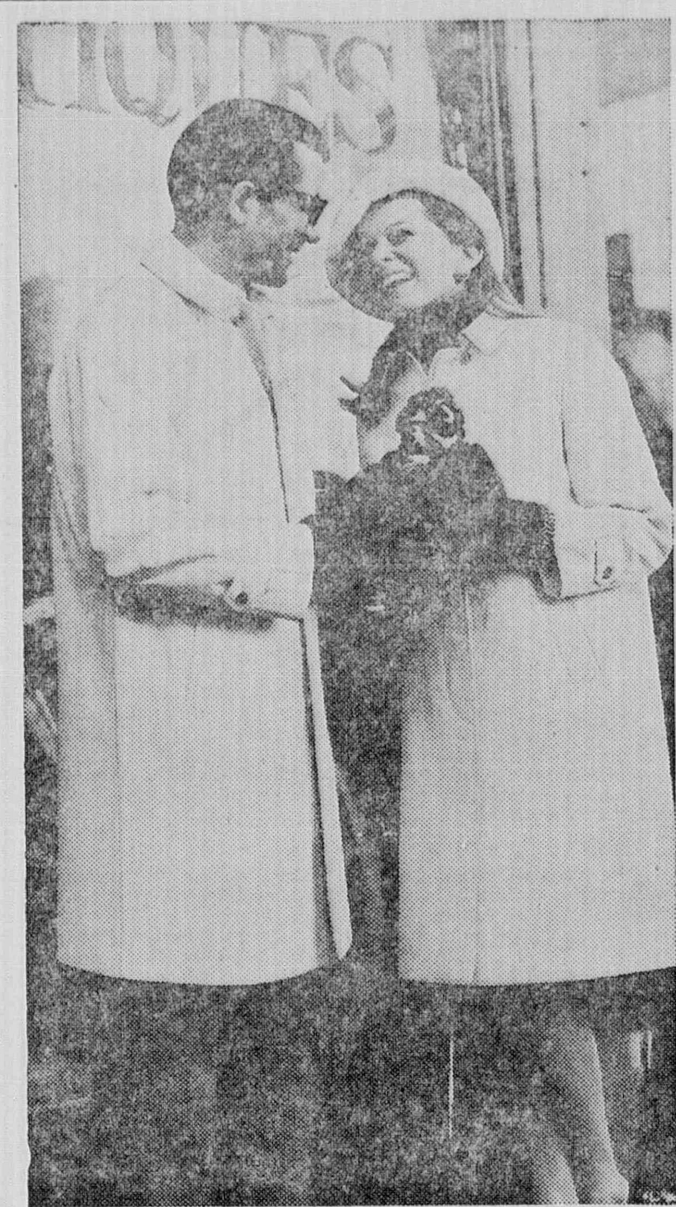
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Cinema Seeks Performers For Vaudeville - 1968

The Medford Cinema is currently planning a pilot program for young theatrical talent looking for an opportunity to display their talents. The first performance is tentatively scheduled for early 1968.

The call is out for auditions for talent over 16 years of age, well trained and looking for that first "break." Auditions are now being arranged for Sunday, October 29. Talent sought includes singers, musicians, comedians, comedians and dancers for solo and group numbers. Rehearsals will be held Sundays at the Medford Cinema for the convenience of everyone, and all rehearsals will be open to agents interested in observing new talent. Agents from New England and New York will also be guests of the Cinema for the actual performance in early 1968 with an opportunity to talk with the performers about the possibility of arranging bookings and engagements. A chorus line is also being formed for production numbers.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the pilot program, or for future programs, may write for an appointment for the October 29 auditions. All correspondence should be addressed to the Medford Cinema Auditions, Salem Street, Medford, Mass. 02155.

C.U.S.S. Wants To Stop Pollution

"Clean Up Smoking Stacks," a loosely-knit, quasi-organization, has started efforts to stop smoke from pouring out of stacks. Members are aiming their special attention at the three stacks situated in Everett which are passed while driving into Boston along Route 93.

"Clean Up Smoking Stacks" urges the public to help by writing letters to stop air pollution through the stacks.

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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The 20-0 win over Stoneham was a pleasant shocker that took everybody by surprise, including, we are sure, the coaching staff. To us the Winchester squad looked too small to beat back the big teams in the Middlesex League. Well, nitro comes in small packages, so maybe they should be labeled the Nitro Kids.

Cambridge Latin cannot be taken too lightly. The Cantabs have come on strong in the past three or four years, so that what once was a warmup game for Winchester has turned into a real struggle.

We have witnessed many a baseball game in our time, but never any to top for sheer excitement, drama and suspense (with a little burlesque thrown in) the game that will go down in baseball history as possibly the greatest single game ever played in the big leagues. In time to come the legion of those who were there will swell to the proportions of those millions who were also there when the famous 14-count knockdown took place.

Of the 40,000 who were there, and don't let the released figures fool you, 99% had the soles of their feet glued to the concrete of the stands. Nobody wanted to lose his seat or standing spot, for those few who did leave their positions lost them forever. After the game got under way, reserved seats didn't mean a thing. With the aisles jam-packed, the ushers were completely immobilized. The candy butchers made a few brave attempts to peddle their wares, then gave up. It was probably the only time in the history of a full house that the concessioner lost money.

You have read about the go-go girls who ran onto the field trying to grab Yastrzemski, the mob that overran the field and the stolen scoreboard. But the funniest incident of all was the young fellow out on the field dodging the ushers trying to get their hands on him. He made a run for the visitors' bullpen, dove in head first, and just as his feet were disappearing over the barrier, one usher got him by the seat of his pants and hauled him back out.

Although the first two runs scored by the Twins were listed as unearned, it was Lomborg who almost blew the game by his inordinate fear of Killebrew. The walk issued resulted in Killebrew scoring in the first; and Lomborg undoubtedly had him in mind as the next batter when he walked Tovar in the third, which resulted in the second run. For his control otherwise was superb.

"Gentleman Jim" received the plaudits of the idolatrous crowd, but don't forget that Santiago was the big bread and butter pitcher in the stretch. While Lomborg was staggering, for the most part, through the month of September, Jose came up with the clutch wins that kept the Sox in the race.

As for Yaz, the Boston papers have lavished on him their most fulsome praise, and it still isn't enough. Never in the history of baseball has one player had a finer year and contributed as much to his team. We rate him the MVP of all time.

The Boston Globe touted Harold Kaese as the man who predicted the Sox would win the pennant as far back as July 24. Well, Mr. Kaese, you're about a month late. As far back as June Freddie MacCormack publicly predicted the Sox would take it all. We tried to talk him out of it, pointing to the weakness of the pitching and coaching staffs. But when has reason prevailed over faith? It's like trying to talk a man out of his religious beliefs through the sheer weight of logic.

Well, Freddie, you've convinced us on the faith bit, so against our better judgment, we'll string along with the Red Sox in the World Series. After all, we do have Lola on our side—and what-
ever Lola wants, Lola gets.

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HAGGERTY'S RAMBLER

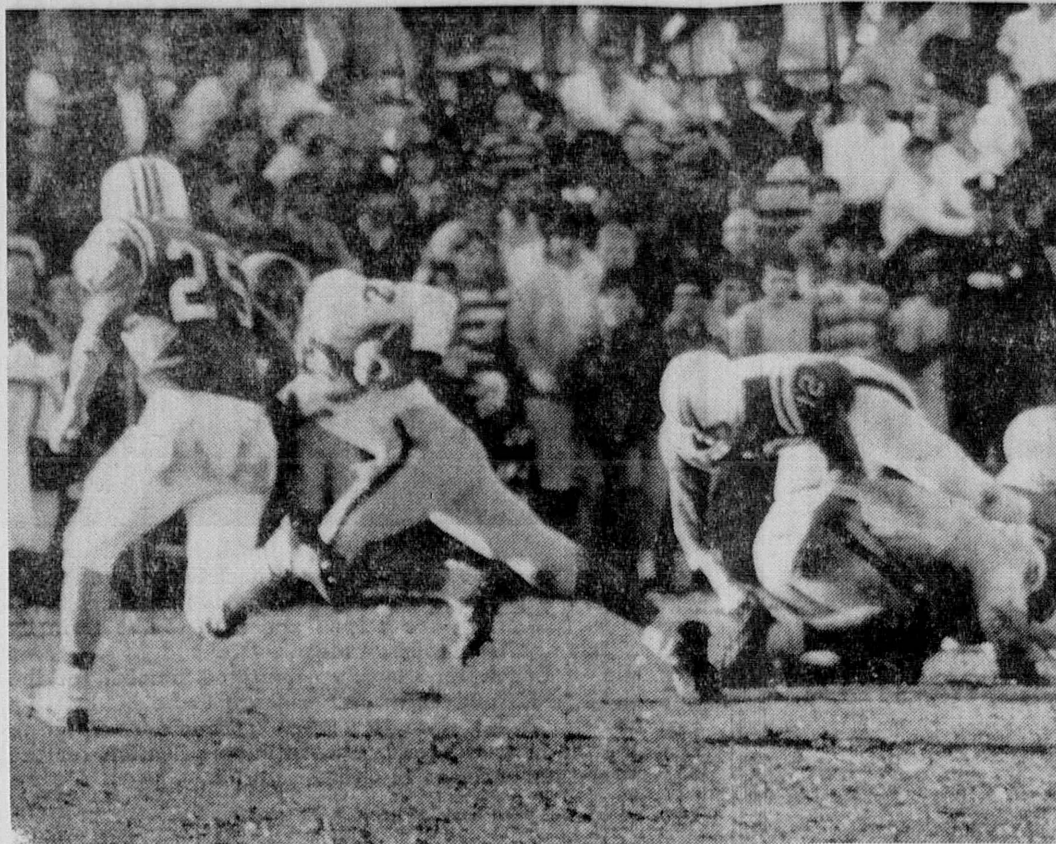
730 MAIN STREET

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Winchester

sept28-f

Winchester Blanks Stoneham 20-0



THE STRETCH CAME EARLY in Monday's game as Joe Bonasera, halfback, reaches for the yards to make the first tally in the postponed contest against Stoneham which seconded the motion that the home team is off to a good start again this year. Bonasera scored two touchdowns. Final score, 20-0. (Ryerson photo)

Manny Marshall's Nitro Kids set off their charge with six minutes to go of the Stoneham game at Stoneham Monday, and when the shock waves subsided they had exploded across the Spartans' goal line three times to blast out a 20-0 decision over the shell-shocked Stoneham eleven, which had expected an easy win over the visitors from Winchester.

Winchester's first touchdown came on a power play by Tom Flaherty. Stoneham had entered the game a prohibitive favorite to trounce an outweighted Sachem team after its 50-24 rout of 1966 ML champ Melrose the previous week. But a fast alert Winchester bottled up its running game with great line play, and showed a superb defense against the long bomb of QB Chuck Gardner, touted as the best passer in the League.

The first three quarters was a display of defense, with Winchester laying the edge with its great line play and its fine pass defense. Stoneham did manage one drive of 52 yards before it bogged down on the Winchester 12. With 5:49 remaining in the game, Bonasera culminated a Winchester drive of its own of 52 yards with his eight-yard sweep to the goal line, aided by a neat block by John Pirani. Joe's second score came after Jim Mallon picked off a Gardner pass, and eight plays later Joe scored. Tobey Harvey kicked the two conversion points. A Spartan fumble recovered by Tom Wolfe on Stoneham's eight set up the final touchdown which was scored when Flaherty plowed through to the goal line.

All 20 points were scored within a space of four minutes. Winchester held Stoneham to 44 yards on the ground and 95 in the air, while Winchester ate up 192 yards on the ground, 48 of them by Pete Knight. The Sachems had the edge in first downs 12 to 5.

Winchester—Le, Lynch, Carpenter, Fiumara, Harms; lt, D'Andrea, Caputo, Fabuss; lg, Bowen, Stillman, Webb; c, Cooper, Sewall, Mason; rg, Wardwell, Fiorilli, Guarino; rt, Pirani, Martignetti, Higgins; re, Pizzo, Campo, Wolfe; qb, Mallon, Gilberti, Fontaine; lbh, Harvey, Courtney, T. Flaherty; rfb, Bonasera, Allard, J. Flaherty; fb, Knight.

Stoneham—Le, Lynch, Carpenter, Fiumara, Harms; lt, D'Andrea, Caputo, Fabuss; lg, Bowen, Stillman, Webb; c, Cooper, Sewall, Mason; rg, Wardwell, Fiorilli, Guarino; rt, Pirani, Martignetti, Higgins; re, Pizzo, Campo, Wolfe; qb, Mallon, Gilberti, Fontaine; lbh, Harvey, Courtney, T. Flaherty; rfb, Bonasera, Allard, J. Flaherty; fb, Knight.

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Harriers Topple Burlington, 22-39

Led by junior Wayne Padula, the WHS Cross Country team defeated Burlington High in their first meet of the season on September 25.

Helping to clinch the team's victory were sophomore Tim Fahey and returning seniors Bobbie McClellan and Tommy "The Plugger" Spang, the team's captain.

The Harriers ran Burlington's 2.7 mile course, capturing nine of the first 12 places for an easy 22-39 victory. Also helping the team

Go, Go, Red Sox And Winchester

"Manny Marshall is the Dick Williams of Winchester, no doubt about that!"

Bill Woodbridge of 43 Foxcroft Road has been following WHS football for lo these 30 years—hasn't missed a game here, there, or anywhere that he can remember—and goes down to practice every day. After Monday's spectacular defeat of Stoneham, he couldn't contain his enthusiasm.

"What I can't get over is the spirit of these kids—they really want to play football!" "You should have seen some of that blocking—and that teamwork!"

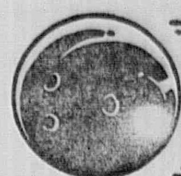
Bill's constant companion at games and practices used to be the late Doc Hindes, in whose name is given the annual football award. He wished Doc could have been here to see the team Monday. And he isn't alone in his enthusiasm for Manny Marshall and his Sachems!

were returning juniors Jerry Hicks, Dan Strout, and Neal Benshimol and promising sophomores Dave Boyer and Jay O'Leary.

The JV's had an easy victory also as Steve Giacalone finished first with five more Sachems, Peter Denatole, Ron Allard, Alan Leland, Steve Cerullo, and Jeff True close behind to capture the first six places.

VARSITY	
1. Wayne Padula (W)	16:01
2. Bill Turner (B)	16:17
3. Tim Fahey (B)	16:31
4. Rich Weaver (B)	16:32
5. Robt. McClellan (W)	16:43
6. Tom Spang (W)	16:48
7. Dan Strout (W)	16:56
8. Dave Boyer (W)	16:56
9. Jay O'Leary (W)	17:01
10. Jim Gay (B)	17:22
11. Jerry Hicks (W)	17:24
12. Neal Benshimol (W)	17:41
13. Peter Clayfield (B)	17:54
14. Richard Gucciardi (B)	18:29
15. Charles Reynolds (B)	19:45
16. Peter Bros (B)	19:47
Winchester 22	
Burlington 39	

JUNIOR VARSITY	
1. Steve Giacalone (W)	18:03
2. Peter Denatole (W)	18:10
3. Ron Allard (W)	18:11
4. Alan Leland (W)	18:28
5. Steve Cerullo (W)	19:10
6. Jeff True (W)	19:10
7. Jeff Weaver (B)	19:57
8. Joe McDonald (B)	20:00
9. Dave Caldaroni (B)	20:05
10. Dave Smith (B)	20:50
11. Steve Bryant (W)	2



BOWLING

S. O. I. Men

The third week of bowling has gone by and the men are getting down to business. Richie Riga has taken over top spot by bowling strong strings of 119-115-139 for a 367 night. Richie Russo is moving slowly up the ladder after a slow start, as is Choppers Gangi.

In the American League the Phillies have taken over first place from the Red Sox. In the National League the strong team of the Packers had another 8 point night to lead that division over the second place Raiders.

Dick Tofuri almost had a triple strike in his last string to take the money prize of three strikes in a row. The Packers are in first place with the help of John Datillo. He has three weeks of 335-323 and 328.

As the third week of bowling ended this is the way it looked.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L
Phillies	19
Red Sox	18
Cubs	18
White Sox	16
Reds	14
Indians	12
Braves	12
Twins	12
Yankees	10
Tigers	8
Pirates	8
Mets	6
Senators	4
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L
Packers	20
Raiders	16

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Cowboys	14	10
Rams	14	10
Chiefs	12	12
Bears	12	12
Colts	11	13
Jets	11	13
Eagles	10	14
Patriots	8	16
Bills	8	16
Oilers	6	18

S. O. I. Women

Last week there was a change in team standings as December took all 8 points to take the lead. August, January, and September tied for second. Janice Fairney did it again with a score of 331. Cathy DeTeso bowled a string of 128, while Laura Datillo bowled 124.

Team standings as of September 27:	
Games	Pins
December	24 5052
August	22 5224
January	22 5065
September	22 5037
June	20 5190

Top Ten	
Janice Fairney	103.0
Betty Morgan	102.0
Cusi Fiore	96.7
Cynthia Esposito	94.3
Cathy DeTeso	93.8
Janice McIsaac	92.8
Andrea DiDonato	91.3
Midge Gambino	90.8
Charlene Petrollo	89.4
Ginger Maggio	89.1
100 Club	
Charlene Petrollo	101
Janice Fairney	104-104-123
J. DiDonato	100
Ann DiSessa	109
Cathy DeTeso	128
Loraine Davison	102-112
Cynthia Esposito	110-105
Mary Vango	102
Emily Fariello	108
Laura Datillo	124
Teresa Datillo	101

Early Birds

The Early Birds are flying higher and faster at the Holiday Lanes in Medford every Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

The fifth week of the league was just the opposite of that of the volatile Boston Red Sox and the ever-changing American League. All the leaders retained their spots for the most part but Mimi Burt-

nett with two tremendous strings of 199 and 203 finished with the season's best individual high of 512.

TEAM HIGH THREE	
Starlings	1236
Robins	1276
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	
Starlings	476
Ravens	459
Cardinals	450
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME	
Marge Boesch	210
Mimi Burtnett	199
M. P. Prince	196
INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE	
Mimi Burtnett	512
Marge Boesch	496
M. P. Prince	495
HIGH AVERAGE	
Marge Boesch	160
M. P. Prince	157
Mardell MacDonald	147
TEAM STANDINGS	
W	L
Wrens	12 4
Penguins	11 5
Starlings	11 5
Flickers	10 6

Student Teachers At Washington

Washington School this year has five student teachers from Boston University and three from the Elliott Pearson School of Tufts University working with the staff.

These student teachers enable the children to receive additional help since there is increased supervision which frees the teacher to work with students on a more individual basis.

Open House is scheduled for November 9 at Washington School. The annual event will see all parents attending in the classrooms to see the daily routine their children experience.

LaPointe, Franklin Win Golf Tourney

On Sunday, October 1, Al LaPointe, of Pierpont Road, and Bud Franklin, of Hollywood Road, played their final match to win the annual Member-Member Golf Tournament at Bear Hill Golf Club.

Their five previous victories over the past three weekends were clinaxed Sunday by a 3-2 victory over H. Ahearn and S. Bird.

For the past 4 years this same team has participated in the final matches, but this is their first year as the top winner in the annual event.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Most pairs at the Wednesday night game were tuning up for the Team-of-Four match, which contest, held yesterday, will be decided by the time this column is read.

The winners of the four Winchester Star Bowls, will be announced next week.

Despite extraordinary distribution, form asserted itself and most seasoned partnerships gained the top spots in Sections A and B. (I had the opening lead ruffed three times in a series of four boards and I mention it merely to emphasize this unusual distribution).

The following pairs achieved above average scores in Section A:

North-South	
B. Slade and R. Haskell	150½
D. Dalrymple and B. Davis	143
C. Galante and A. Mingolletti	119½
H. Morgan and F. Gove	114½
W. Wheelock and T. Young	110½
East-West	
S. Burwen and W. Duryea	132
D. Redpath and C. Woodward	130
B. Drinkwater and G. Barrett	129½
S. Root and D. Littleton	128
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cady	115½
R. Bibby and A. Duryea	115

SECTION B	
North-South	
B. Shea and M. Jackson	73½
P. McDevitt and A. Hedison	72½
F. Rouchy and T. Rouchy	69
L. Hayes and N. Houlding	66
East-West	
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	72½
J. Lane and W. Popp	69½
D. Miller and R. Meier	69
L. Carty and E. Brennan	66

Dave Littleton—who, together with Betty Ann Yeomans, is giving a course on Contract Bridge at Winchester High School—presents a provocative defensive situation.

This week's hand is concerned with a defensive problem. South, on your left, deals and opens the bidding with 4 Hearts. This is followed by three passes, and your partner leads the Ace of Clubs. You hold the East hand below, and now see the dummy, North.

North	
♠ A K Q x x	
♥ 8 x	
♦ K Q x x	
♣ x x	
East	
♠ x x	
♥ x	
♦ A J x	
♣ K 10 9 x x x x	

On partner's Ace of Clubs, you encourage with the nine and declarer drops the jack. Partner continues with a low Club, your king winning as South plays the queen. With two tricks now home, how do you continue the defense? Take some time and think about it before reading on—

Perhaps your first impulse was to return a Club, in the hope that you could promote a trump trick in partner's hand. If so, you thought the problem only halfway through. You were right not to lead a Spade or a Heart, but even my Aunt Tilly, who plays only an occasional hand of whist, could see that with this defense declarer can take at least ten tricks in the major suits. So then, you say, 'what's wrong with my choice of a Club.' Alright, let's look at the full deal.

North	
♠ A K Q x x	
♥ 8 x	
♦ K Q x x	
♣ x x	
West	
♠ J x x	
♥ J x x	
♦ x x x x x	
♣ A x	
East	
♠ x x	
♥ x x	
♦ A J x	
♣ K 10 8 x x x x	
South	
♠ x x x	
♥ A K Q 10 9 x x	
♦ x	
♣ Q J	

And again you say, 'see, my Club lead did promote partner's jack of Hearts.' Ah, yes—but on this Club lead, declarer pitched his singleton Diamond, planning to ruff in dummy until your partner ruffed with the jack. Your partner got his jack of Hearts, but you can never make your Ace of Diamonds. 4 Hearts making 4 won't get you many of the match points.

The successful defense, as you have guessed by now, is to cash the Ace of Diamonds before leading the third Club. This way you get both tricks and nearly a top on the board.

The moral is this: when an attempt to promote a trump trick for partner also involves giving declarer a ruff and discard, side suit winners should be cashed first to prohibit declarer from condensing two losers into one.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of Oct. 9 through Oct. 13

Monday	
Chilled Tomato Juice	
California Twin-burger	
W/Hamburg Roll	
Sliced Tomato-Onions	
Potato Chips	
Pickles Stix-Mustard	
Fresh Milk	
Pumpkin n' Spice Cake	
Box Lunches	
Tuesday	
Italian Spaghetti W/	
Meat Balls (2)	
Tomato Sauce-Grated Cheese	
Fresh Salad Jardiniere	
W/French Dressing	
French Bread - Butter	
Fresh Milk	
Peanut Butter Chews	
Box Lunches	
Wednesday	
Chilled Orange Juice	
Baked Vermont Turkey	
W/Giblet Gravy	
Creamed Whipped Potatoes	
Garden Fresh Peas & Carrots	
Chilled Cranberry Sauce	
Pan Roll - Butter	
Fresh Milk	
Squash (Cobbler) Squares	
Box Lunches	
Thursday - No School Today	
"Columbus Day" (Holiday)	
Friday	
New England Baked Haddock	
W/Lemon Wedge	
Tartar Sauce - Ketchup	
Maine French Fries	
Native Carrot-Cabbage	
and Bacon Slaw W/Dressing	
Hot "Pilgrim" Cornbread	
Butter	
Fresh Milk	
Old Fashioned Raisin Pound Cake	
Box Lunches	
Note: Menu subject to change	
During the celebration of National School Lunch Week, a free dessert will be given with each lunch as outlined above.	



W. SCOTT JEFFREY, of 5 Cliff Street, plays with the University of Massachusetts marching band. The 130-member band will exhibit its musical showmanship and precision marching at four home football games and two away games this season.

Pack 524 Holds First Meeting

Cub Scout Pack No. 524 of the Parkhurst School held its first Pack meeting of the year on Friday, September 29. Over 30 boys and their parents listened to Pack chairman Dexter Witte outline the program for the coming year. Cubmaster Dick Ockerbloom conducted the meeting, and John Sardella, advancement leader, explained to the group the important phases of the Cub Scout achievement program.

Committee members for the coming year include: Dexter Witte, Pack chairman; Dick Ockerbloom, cubmaster; John Sardella, advancement leader; Walter Finneran, public relations chairman; Michael Minutoli, secretary; Jim Bourne, training leader; and Mrs. Sally Witte, treasurer.

Den Mothers and Webelos leader for the coming year include Mrs. Winifred Vanderveelde, Den 1; Mrs. Patricia Krusell, Den 2; Mrs. Barbara Minutoli, Den 3; Mrs. Jean Nelson, Den 4; and Gerald O'Neill, Webelos leader. Cub Scouts were assigned to the following dens:

Den 1	
Peter Vanderveelde	
John McGinty	
Jay Bourne	
Brooks Bonnell	
Mark Fuller	
Matt Beard	
Den 2	
Michael Carrigan	
John Sardella	
Marc Finneran	
Allan Krusell	
William McGinty	
Carl Ockerbloom	
Dexter Witte	
Den 3	
Mark Nelson	
Michael Robinson	
Paul Smith	
Francis Mazzeicottelli	
Scott Matheson	
Den 4	
Rick Minutoli	
John Moulton	
Billy Andrews	
Brian Andrews	
Brian Quinn	

Lineups for Game with Camb. Latin

At Cambridge Latin — October 7 — 1:30 P.M.

Winchester		Cambridge Latin	
LE Kevin Lynch	RE Brian Hayes	RE	
RE Tobey Harvey	LE Mike Harris	LE	
LT Phil Pizzo	RT Francis Cruz	RT	
RT Don D'Andrea	LT Steve Ritterbush	LT	
LG Ted Webb	RG Brian Driscoll	RG	
RG Brian Bowen	LG Tom Eng	LG	
C Ken Cooper (capt.)	C Stephen Gallup	C	
QB Mike Gilbert	QB Tom Fratto (capt.)	QB	
LH Tom Flaherty	RH Francis Costa	RH	
RH Peter Knight	LH Norman Kennedy	LH	
FB John Pirani	FB John Cavallero	FB	

Jr. High Schools Hold Assemblies

The Community School Association is pleased to announce that two dance assemblies have already been held for the seventh and eighth grade students of Lynch and McCall Junior High Schools at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A total of ten more assemblies will be held with the following timetable for students of each school:

Seventh Grade
McCall Junior High, 5 to 6:15 p.m.
Lynch Junior High, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Eighth Grade
McCall and Lynch Junior Highs combined, 8 to 9:15 p.m.
The remaining ten assemblies are scheduled for October 13 and 27; November 10 and 17; a party on December 8; January 12 and 26; February 9 and 16; and a final party on March 8.

These assemblies are conducted by The Curry School of Dancing. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Seferian, 729-6549.

James Rawdings
Robert Walsh

Webelos
John Lindberg
Kevin O'Neil
Fred Nelson
Dan Matheson
Paul Criscione
Bill Monahan
Peter Longo
Ed Duffy
Paul Amoroso
Dave Connaughton

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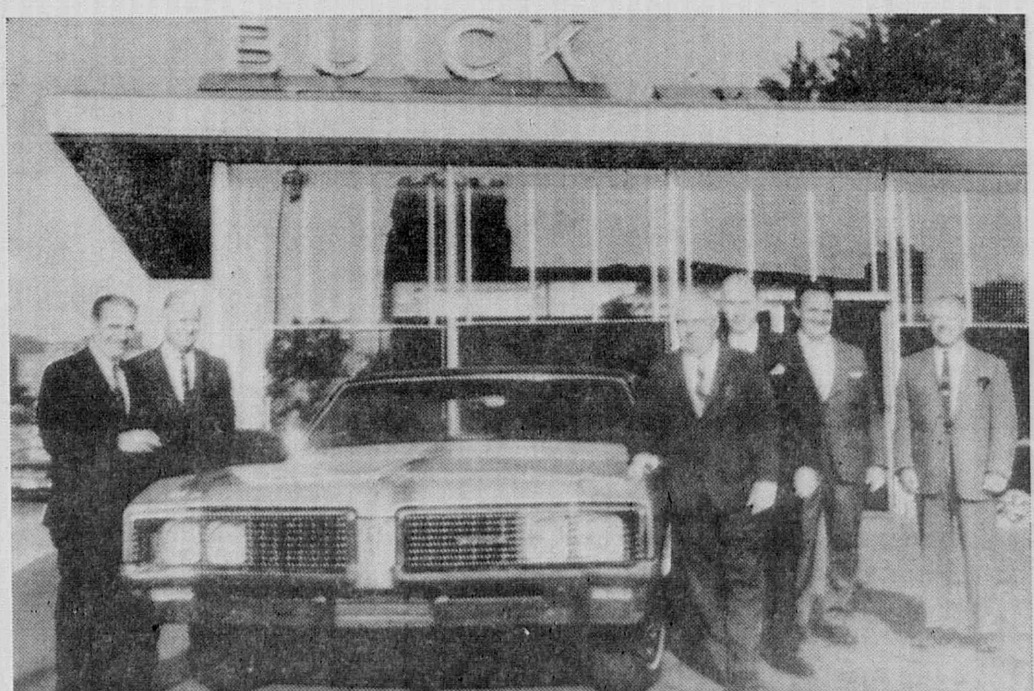
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643-8770

8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sat. Till 6 P.M.

July 27-1f

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The Sales Department of Arlington Buick totals 154 years of experience in selling Buicks and servicing customers. They are associated with the long-established Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave., between Arlington High School and the center. Arlington Buick has been selling Buicks and General Motors products for over 40 years and operates one of the larger service departments in this area. These congenial people are now proudly showing the new 1968 Buicks. They are (left to right) General Manager Robert H. Green and Salesmanager Charles W. Fraser, while on the right of the new '68 model are Buick Salesmen Fred K. Durham, Richard W. Pheeney, Albert C. J. Mahegan and John D. Vinagro.

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Observing Our 40th YEAR Selling Buick and GM Products

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REJOIN YOUR MANY FRIENDS
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REMEMBER
LADIES

EVERY TUESDAY
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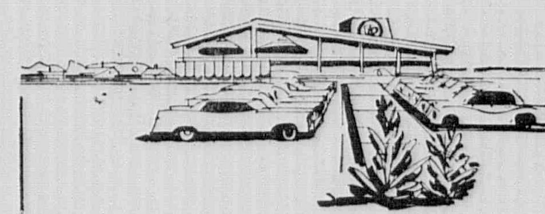
IS LADIES' DAY . . .

ESQUIRE Health Club

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
44 River Street 729-5885 Winchester



How thick can a shake get?
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We take pride in our creamy-thick shakes, shakes that should really be eaten with a spoon... They're that thick! And all 20 Kellys maintain the highest dairy standards in the preparation of Kellys famous shakes. We insist upon it.

Have a full-bodied Kellys creamy-thick shake.

BECAUSE WE THINK THEY'RE SO GOOD,
WE WANT YOU TO TRY ONE... ON US!

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WOBBURN
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FREE COUPON

Present this free coupon to any counter waiter at Kellys, Woburn, and enjoy a free Thick Shake. (Only one to a customer, please).



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July 27-28

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July 26-27

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**FRUITS - VEGETABLES
FRESH EGGS**

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30 WYMAN STREET WOBURN
 Monday through Thursday - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Friday - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Saturday and Sunday - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

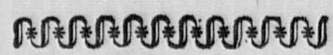
**Byron Graves
Joins Friendly**

Brown I. Graves, of 3 Parker Road, has joined the Friendly Ice Cream Manager Training Program according to an announcement by D. R. Knight, director of personnel of the firm. He has been assigned to the Friendly shop located at Montvale Avenue and Washington Street, Woburn.

Mr. Graves has been associated with Wilson Upholsterers on Park Street here for the past 17 years, but has been with the training program at Friendly since September first.

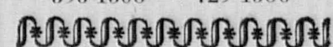
He is a graduate of Northampton High School and attended Northampton Commercial College. He is married to the former Harriette Stewart of Waterville, Maine, and the couple are the parents of one child.

Friendly currently operates 155 ice cream and sandwich shops throughout New England and New York and New Jersey and plan to have 200 shops in operation by 1969.



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**Two WHS Students Participate
In So. America Exchange Program**

As junior ambassadors without portfolio, two Winchester High seniors, Libby Gebhard and Linda Capone spent two months living and studying in South America this summer on the International Fellowship program.

Libby, who lived in Lima, Peru, with Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Hidalgo and their four children, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gebhard, of 13 Norwood Street. Linda spent her summer in Bogota, Colombia, with Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Posada Torres and their five children who ranged in age from two to 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Capone, of 18 Linden Street.

In keeping with the educational purposes of the program, each girl attended school. Several times a week Libby audited all 13 courses that a Peruvian student ordinarily takes at the Escuela Americana, while Linda participated for four hours a day in a special Spanish course which incorporated Colombian history and literature for Fellowship participants at the Pontificia Universidad Javeriana.

While living in South America both girls conformed to the patterns of their new families; instead of remaining as guests they became real members of the family. Both girls report a liking for South American food as well as for the fiestas and weddings which they attended with their families. Libby and Linda, who had studied some Spanish in school here, both found their conversational Spanish had improved considerably by the end of the summer.

Libby had an opportunity to see almost all of Lima during her stay and also took short jaunts north and south of the city. Besides that the Fellowship organized a trip for the Peruvian program participants into the Andes Mountains to see Inca ruins. Linda journeyed to Cartagena and Santa Marta on the Colombian coast and went up into the mountains in the state of Boyaca to the coldest area of the country.

Each girl experienced her first earthquake though fortunately the tremors in neither country were severe.

Libby left Peru for her flight back to the United States with fond memories of her many new friends, while with Linda remain warm thoughts of the friendliness of the Colombian people. They both continue to correspond with their second families in Spanish.

S.A. Students Due Here

Since the International Fellowship operates as an exchange, two South American students will travel to Winchester at the end of November for a three-month stay with the Gebhard and Capone families, and Libby and Linda are enthusiastically awaiting their arrival.

Last year both the student council and the parent-faculty association at the High School helped the girls with financial support. Now Libby as secretary and Linda as vice-president of the Spanish Club hope to encourage the Club's giving additional support to students wanting to join the program which operates in Japan and Hawaii as well as South America. Next summer the girls would like to see Winchester representatives join the program.

Those interested in the program for the coming summer should contact Mrs. Malcolm Wilkinson, the International Fellowship Coordinator here, or Miss Carol A. Cannon, the faculty coordinator at Winchester High School for the program.

**Plans for UNICEF
Readied for 31st**

Halloween celebration plans were announced recently by Mrs. William W. Towner, chairman of the Trick or Treat for UNICEF program in Winchester. On October 31, Winchester children will join over three million other American boys and girls who participate yearly in this event.

Under the auspices of nine Winchester churches, children with official UNICEF cartons will collect from 6 until 8 o'clock on Halloween evening. For every coin collected, UNICEF provides help and hope for sick and hungry children in 120 underdeveloped countries. UNICEF is helping needy children and mothers to help themselves through over 500 long-range programs in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East.

The Winchester Committee for this program includes Mrs. Charles Haley and Mrs. Carl Okerbloom of St. Eulalia's, Mrs. Stanley Marshman, of the Unitarian Society, the Reverend H. K. Driscoll representing the Immaculate Conception parish, Mrs. Robert Durland from the Church of the Epiphany, Miss Joyce Redding of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Gerald Mosher from the Baptist Church, the Reverend Larry G. Keeter representing the Second Congregational Church, Mrs. Miles Weaver of the First Congregational, and Mrs. William T. Crossland from St. Mary's. Mrs. Robert B. Williams is the Massachusetts State Representative to the United States Committee for UNICEF, and is helping the local committee with their plans.

**Columbus Day
Is Set For
MYF Paper Drive**

The Senior Youth Fellowship of the Crawford Methodist Church will conduct a paper drive on October 12, Columbus Day.

Everyone who has old newspapers, magazines, catalogs and phone books, is asked to call the "we try harder" Fellowship at 729-5056 and leave their name and address. Fellowship members will be glad to come by and pick them up. The group appreciates it when papers are neatly stacked or, if possible, tied.

Remember, Columbus Day, that's when the M.Y.F. is out-to get your paper.

3300

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 A complete line of supplies for
 Birds, Dogs, Cats, Fish
 Birds Bordered
 Wild Bird Seed and Feeders
 CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

**Capt. Galuffo
Elected to Head
Fire Instructors**

Fire Captain Peter Galuffo, of 39 Lebanon Street, was elected to be president of the eight-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department instructors, at a meeting held September 27 in Arlington.

Captain Galuffo's first official duty as president was to represent the Institute this past weekend at New England Fire clinic held in Laconia, New Hampshire, where he was in charge of two-day presentations on rescue and ladder work.

The Institute is affiliated with the Massachusetts Department of Education, department of vocational instruction. It is composed of 270 training officers from fire departments throughout the State, including representatives from industrial, and governmental agencies as well as many honorary members from non-departmental organizations.

It conducts monthly meetings featuring educational programs for new instructors as well as refresher courses for older men in the firefighting service.

Captain Galuffo has been first vice president of the group this past year. He has also served as chairman of its committee on Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Institutions and Schools and as a member of its Legislative Committee. In the former capacity, he has spearheaded the compiling of rescue formats, soon to be published, based on one he evolved some years ago for the Winchester Home for the Aged.

**Noonan To Host
New Mothers**

On Tuesday, October 10, at 10 a.m., the executive board of Noonan's Parent Association will hold a welcoming coffee for mothers of kindergartners and other mothers new to Noonan School.

Dr. Claire Gorecan, principal of Vinson-Owen School, will speak on the kindergarten program that she helped to establish in Winchester. The president of Community School Association, Mrs. Philip Parsons, will give a brief talk in order to acquaint the new mothers with the organization and its relationship to Noonan.

Members of the board will personally contact each new mother and will arrange to accompany her to the school auditorium.

Competent babysitters have been secured for preschoolers so that all mothers will be free to enjoy the annual social.



ROBERT S. WESTWATER, of 62 Oxford Street, has been attending a series of workshops on advanced financial management held by Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education at Henderson House in Weston. He is president of Atlantic Bearings and Drives, Inc.

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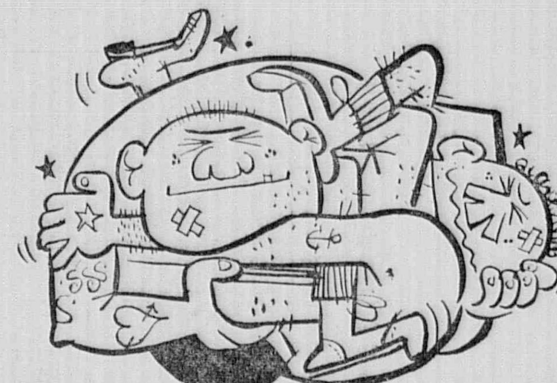
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7 Thompson St., Winchester

July 27-28



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That's a lot of dough.

Over the last five years, our gas rates have been reduced eight times.

Now we've added a ninth reduction.

People like Frank, etc., are getting a good deal.

Because they're customers.

Think about that.



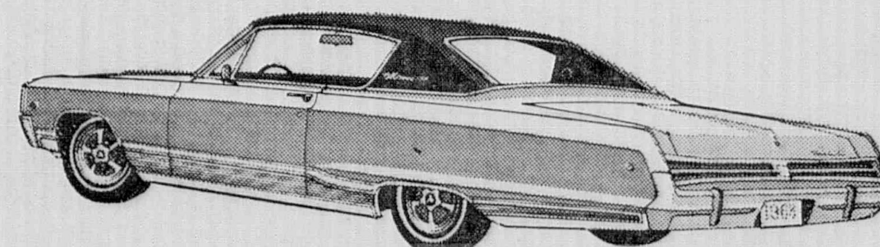
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This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2884
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Baker, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 495-1986.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, October 5
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.

Friday, October 6
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, October 8, Laymen's Sunday.
9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Laymen participating. Dr. W. Doughty: Call to Worship, Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Ralph M. Swanson: Responsive Reading, Howard E. Chase Jr.: Pastoral Prayer, H. Stanley Kinley: Scripture Lesson: Matthew 5:1-12. Fred M. Baker, II: Sermon: "The Layman is the Message."
Monday, October 9
7:45 a.m. Finance Committee Meeting, Social Hall.
Tuesday, October 10
9:30 a.m. Crawford-Hackett Morning Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil W. Doyle, 12 Euclid Avenue.
8:00 p.m. Study Meeting on Alcoholism, St. Francis of Assisi, Medford.

Wednesday, October 11
1:00 p.m. Lorena George Afternoon Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil W. Doyle, 12 Euclid Avenue.
7:30 p.m. Study Meeting on Alcoholism, St. Francis of Assisi, Medford.
Thursday, October 12
1:00 p.m. Lorena George Afternoon Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil W. Doyle, 12 Euclid Avenue.
7:30 p.m. Study Meeting on Alcoholism, St. Francis of Assisi, Medford.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork, Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Mon.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.
Mr. James Kibbie, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2829.

Sunday, October 8
Laymen's Sunday.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages.
9:40 a.m. Adult Class in the church parlor, continuing the study of "Man's Search for a Meaningful Faith." This course would be helpful to any Christian, and one that most of us need. Why not join the class today?

11:00 a.m. Laymen's Sunday Service conducted by the laymen of our church under the leadership of Mr. Harry L. Emmons.
5:00 p.m. Jr.-Hi Youth Fellowship. Meet at church for a "Mystery Trip." All junior high young people invited.
7:00 p.m. Sr.-Hi Youth Fellowship. Topic: "Would You Rather Fight Than Switch?" The Citizenship Committee in charge. All senior high young people should join the M.Y.F.

Monday, October 9
8:00 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the church parlor.
Thursday, October 12
8:30 a.m. M.Y.F. Fall Paper Drive. The young people ask for your old newspapers, magazines, etc. If possible, bring donations to rear of church Wednesday night or Thursday morning. If you cannot bring them, phone 729-5056 or 729-9813 and they will be picked up. All papers should be securely tied.

NOTE: W.S.C.S. will not meet on the holiday, October 12. The regular meeting will be held one week later, on October 19.

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evening at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healings by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, October 8
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The Responsive Reading includes a verse from Romans: "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."
Monday, October 9
7:45 a.m. Finance Committee Meeting, Social Hall.

Tuesday, October 10
9:30 a.m. Crawford-Hackett Morning Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil W. Doyle, 12 Euclid Avenue.
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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center) Woburn, Mass.
Rev. John Kiddle, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053
Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Burr, Choir Director.

Sunday, October 8
20th Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
4:00 p.m. First Congregational Church 325th Anniversary-Vesper Service.

Monday, October 9
4:00 p.m. Confirmation.
7:30 p.m. Altar.
Tuesday, October 10
6:30 p.m. E. Mass. District Fall Assembly.
Wednesday, October 11
8:00 p.m. LCW Work Night.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, East
Burlington - 272-9333

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road (Route 62).
Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and Adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three year olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.). A Nursery for infants is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, October 8
"The Divine Commandment" is the theme of the message to be delivered by the Rev. Richard G. Douse. The music will include two anthems to be sung by the adult choir, "Palm 120" by Frank and "May Now Thy Spirit" by Schuyler. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be observed at this service. Parents wishing to have a child baptized may contact the Pastor for arrangements.
Laymen's Sunday has been postponed from this Sunday until October 15, with Mr. James Naylor, Jr., bringing the message.

CALENDAR
Thursday, October 5
6:45 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
Sunday, October 8
5:00 p.m. Communicants Class, 5 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, October 9
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Wednesday, October 11
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Holmgren, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1899)

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Anniversaries
• Funerals
• Weddings
• Corsages
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
sept-22-11

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Goughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 - 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hixkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336
Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0075
Sister M. Mithras, Superior
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.
SOCIETY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.; Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls, Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Girls.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the 9 o'clock Mass-Grades 2 through 6. In the school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.-Grades 7 and 8.
MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the school.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester
729-3773, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister.
729-3773, 729-2902.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.
Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-5544.
Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3285.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Wilham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, October 6
2:30 p.m. Sacred Dance Choir in the Symmes Room.
Sunday, October 8
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for grades 4-6. Classes for Junior and Senior High School students.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for grades 7-9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir will meet in Metcalf Hall.
10:45 a.m. Michael Chapel Worship Service, grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten.
"The Impossible Dream."
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Couples' Club Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hill at the home of the Stephens R. Parkhurst, 21 Ridgefield Road. Please call Nina McGuire, 729-7924 for reservations. All parishioners are invited.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union Meeting. Jon Amis will speak on war and pacifism. He may show a film entitled "The Magician" in the Winzor Room.
Monday, October 9
12:00 noon. Alliance Meeting in the Symmes Room.
1:00 p.m. Luncheon in Metcalf Hall followed by speaker, Dr. Morton B. Newman of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, October 11
9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in the Alliance Room.
Thursday, October 12
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Standing Committee Meeting in the Alliance Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.
Mr. Carl Fugle, organist and choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Satter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.
Sunday, October 8
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m. Adult Class. General Convention.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
5:00 p.m. YPF Board Meeting.
Monday, October 9
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Work Day.
11:00 a.m. Luncheon and General Meeting.
Wednesday, October 11
8:00 a.m. Winchester Ecumenical Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Vespers Meeting.
Thursday, October 12
9:30 a.m. Round Table Circle.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.
8:00 p.m. Diocesan District Meeting: Grace Church, Medford.

Waltz Evening
Announces Patrons
And Patronesses
The Friends of the Winchester Hospital are grateful for the generous contributions which are being received by Mrs. William Budd, chairman of the patrons and patronesses. The following is the list to date:
Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Quinn
Dr. and Mrs. Warren J. Taylor
Mrs. Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, oct-5-31
Dr. and Mrs. John F. Elliot
Edward C. Parkhurst, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone
Mrs. William H. McGill
Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gilpatrick
Miss Ruby Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Morse
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Trevel
Dr. and Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Quinn
Frank M. Gunby
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Urmsen, Jr.
Mrs. Thayer F. Hersey
Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Delaney
Dr. and Mrs. Reese E. James
Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Guarante
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Curtis
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flaherty
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dillon
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spaulding
Mrs. C. G. McDavitt, Jr.
Mrs. George B. Hayward
Herbert R. Marden

Mark Kirsten
Heads for Africa
Mark Kirsten, proprietor of the Kirsten Travel Agency at 34 Church Street, flew Friday to Israel for a short stop there before going on to Kenya where he will meet Mrs. Kirsten, who since mid-September has been travelling extensively in Rhodesia and Tanzania.
At Nairobi, Mr. Kirsten will arrive just a day or so after climbers Dave Williams, of Hollywood Road and Jack Wilson, of Thornberry Road have checked in from their ascent of Mount Kilimanjaro and left for Rome. He hopes for a written report on the adventure there to be waiting him at his hotel.
The Kirstens then plan to go on through Kenya, and Uganda, up into Ethiopia and on to Greece in time for an end-of-the-month conference of the American Society of Travel Agents.

Wyman Welcomes New Mothers
Thirty-five new mothers of Wyman School pupils were welcomed by officers and board members of the Wyman Parents' Association at a morning coffee on Tuesday, September 26 at the home of Mrs. Calvin Bowker, membership chairman, on 40 Wildwood Street.
The group was welcomed by Mrs. Wallace McDonald, president of the mothers. Mrs. John Eaton announced the fall meeting on October 18 at which a Girl Scout and Boy Scout demonstration will be presented. She also reminded the mothers of the Wyman School open house to be held on November 9.

Guild to Present Salute to America
The Statler Hilton Grand Ballroom will be garbed in the proud colors of "Old Glory" on Saturday afternoon, October 7 to welcome the combined memberships of the senior and junior guilds of the Infant Saviour and their guests.
Also greeted will be some of the leading American designers whose fashions will be shown in "Salute to America" the title of this year's annual luncheon and fashion show presented by Jordan Marsh Company. Guests at past luncheons have found this such an enjoyable afternoon, that each year the Guild has realized more success for its work with the Maternity Division of the Catholic Charitable Bureau which benefits.
The winner of a round-trip to Bermuda for two for 7 days with all expenses paid will be named at the luncheon. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Timothy J. Daley and Mrs. Gerald F. Muldoon. Mrs. Edward C. Wallace, Jr., of 145 Adams Street, Milton, telephone 698-1527 is in charge of reservations.
Among the many sponsors are: His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, the Reverend Eugene P. McNamara, and Dr. Loretta W. Quinn, president.
Sponsoring executive board members include Winchester chapter president Mrs. George F. Winter, treasurer Mrs. Henry C. Valcour, past president Mrs. Albert T. McDougall, and Mrs. J. Edward Downes.

PROPOSALS FOR ROCK SALT
The Highway Department, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will receive sealed proposals for ROCK SALT until Thursday, October 19, 1967, 3:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., at the office of the Acting Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.
Detailed information regarding the above may be had upon application to the Acting Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.
The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.
Howard F. Ambrose
Acting Superintendent of Streets

INVITATION TO BID ON SCHOOL ADJUSTABLE STEEL SHELVING
Sealed proposals addressed to the Permanent Building Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, October 13, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.
The Permanent Building Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.
Permanent Building Committee by Philip E. Tesorero, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **MATTHEW J. TOBEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **HELEN R. NIEDERHOF** and others:
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, sept-28-31
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CLARA H. PALMER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **CLARA H. PALMER** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, sept-28-31
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **CLARA H. PALMER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **HAROLD B. CLEWORTH** during his lifetime and thereafter for others:
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to twenty-eighth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, oct-5-31
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **MARGARET P. BUNKER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **PAUL W. BUNKER** and others:
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some suitable person be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, oct-5-31
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **MARGARET P. BUNKER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS F. PATTEE** and others:
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some suitable person be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, oct-5-31
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)
1. Date of Filing: September 30, 1967.
2. Title of Publication: The Winchester Star.
3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly on Thursday.
4. Location of known office of publication: 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same as 4.
6. Names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and managing editor:
Publisher: Richard A. Hakanson, 4 Kenilworth Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.
Editor: Barbara L. Powers, 8 Meadowcroft Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.
7. Owner (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)
The Winchester Star, Inc., 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.
Richard A. Hakanson, 4 Kenilworth Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.
Bonney W. Hakanson, 4 Kenilworth Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.
8. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. For completion by non-profit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 1321, 122, Postal Manual):
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) 5825, September 28, 1967.
B. Paid Circulation 15.
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales. 2037.
2. Mail subscriptions. 3570.
C. Total Paid Circulation 3587.
D. Free Distribution (including samples by mail, carrier or other means, 203 and 1525).
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D) 5825.
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 15.
G. Total (Sum of E and F)-should equal net press run shown in A) 5825.
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Dorothy M. Lord, Treasurer

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 51398 and 53722 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer oct-5-31
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNE J. LUCEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased **ALPHONSE C. KALLAN** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, sept-21-31
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANTONIO GALUFFO** also known as **ANTONIO GALUFFO** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased **MARION E. GOWDY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register, sept-21-31

IT'S REALLY NOT TOO EARLY!
OUR CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD CATALOGS ARE IN
Make Your Choice Early
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• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
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Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
729-5900
sept-22-11

MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
sept-22-11

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP
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REAL ESTATE

Architect-designed Cape Cod, in a top location, three large bedrooms, two ceramic-tiled baths, large paneled den lined with bookcases, 20 x 20 fireplace living room overlooking secluded back yard, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with good eating area, finished playroom with walkout to back yard and 20 x 40 swimming pool, two-car garage. Priced in the high 40's.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000

Richard H. Murphy, Realtor

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Richard P. Kramer 729-6601 Peter L. Nannene 729-6116
Florence M. Salyer 729-1966 Elizabeth F. Cole, Secretary

BULLEN REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

We cordially invite you to see this outstanding Colonial situated on a comfortably sized attractive level lot. This well-maintained home is designed for your family pleasure and enjoyment with four-plus bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2½ baths; also large living and dining rooms for entertaining. May we suggest you call for an appointment to see this attractive home priced in the forties.

Horace H. Ford 729-5887 Florence Stevens 729-5236
Guld S. Louanis 729-7157 Kathryn Sullivan Davis 272-3499
William H. Holland 729-1816 729-6560
17 Waterfield Road

WINCHESTER

Still looking for the perfect home? We invite you to see this fine, well-built, livable, split-level ranch in perfect condition; the many wonderful features are, fireplace living room, dining room, screened porch, den, laundry room and lavatory just one step from the large modern kitchen, fireplace family room, three large bedrooms and extra storage space. An answer to your home-hunting problem can be found by phoning today.

May sell around \$30,000. Call 729-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, Sales Manager, 729-3459
Marjorie Stevens 729-1577 Petey Birchall 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti 729-5987 Mary O'Brien 729-0904
Harriett Wolff 729-0172 Patricia Gullion 729-5914
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., President

WINCHESTER — EXCLUSIVE LISTING

A most desirable one, in a private setting on the West Side Hill near the Parkhurst School. This 15-year-old home has been carefully maintained by its one owner and is in mint condition, ready for you to move into. Features include a very special kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a large screened porch. For your pleasure — \$38,000.

We also have two nice four-room apartments right in the Center, all modern. \$125 and \$135 per month.



SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004 Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617
Evenings: 729-3004 729-5286

WINCHESTER

We have just listed an unusually lovely and distinctive home. First floor consists of a large living room with a fireplace and a cathedral ceiling, hostess dining room, kitchen with eating area, guest lavatory, and bedroom or den with bath. The second floor has a master bedroom and bath plus three more bedrooms and bath. There is a playroom with a fireplace in the basement. Two-car garage. The level lot is over one-third acre. This choice property is offered at \$45,000 and may be seen by appointment only through this office.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795



WINCHESTER — Spotless three-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial set on beautifully manicured grounds. Fireplace living room with pleasing dining room and porch. Modern kitchen overlooking tree-studded lot, three bedrooms and gameroom, newly painted exterior make this a very attractive purchase for \$32,900.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor

24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3116 729-3232 729-5150 729-6495



WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE: Give your family a real treat by moving into a nice modern seven-room Ranch: Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, beautiful family room in basement. Garage, new sun deck being constructed. Completely air conditioned. See this home today and buy for everlasting comfort. Many nice features left for your surprise. Offered at \$32,500.

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REAL ESTATE

540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
Wesley B. Swanson 475-5777 June Foster 729-7209
Sally Cause 729-0621 Angela Cogliano 729-4938

Jay M. Finn

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1968
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(Your Aetna Life and Casualty representative)



Schools Seek Substitute Teachers

Winchester is seeking additional candidates for the substitute teacher list. According to Henry B. Perry, director of personnel, with the increased number of teachers on the staff, the possibility of illness and need for substitutes also increases.

All substitutes will attend workshops in mid-October in order to discuss policies and expectations with staff members. There will be separate workshops for elementary and secondary school substitute teachers, those already on the substitute list and persons who apply new and are accepted.

At the secondary level a substitute teacher should be a graduate of an accredited college or university and may teach in his major or minor field without previous training or experience in teaching. Elementary level substitute teachers, however, should have special training and/or previous experience in teaching elementary school children.

Especially needed are substitute teachers in the following areas: mathematics, science, foreign languages, art, music, physical education, industrial arts and elementary education. Substitute teachers for long-term positions or for assignments of several days are in great demand.

The rate of pay for day-to-day substitute teachers is \$20.00 per diem; long-term substitutes are placed on the beginning level of the teachers' salary schedule.

The special meetings for substitute teachers are being planned for principals Miss Leonor Rich and William Warnock and for the secondary level substitute teachers by W. Howard Niblock, principal and Alfred Mourling, acting principal. Qualified and interested substitute teacher candidates are urged to contact the director of personnel at the office of the superintendent.

of schools as soon as possible in order to be eligible for the workshop program scheduled and planned to assist in their orientation. Mr. Perry states that the School Department is extremely appreciative of the excellent substitute teachers who have served the school over the years. The availability of a qualified substitute is important to the child in order to avoid interruption in the learning process because of absence of the regular teacher.

Lawrence Sweeney
Heads Reading
For "Achievement"

The Scholastic Achievement Center, Inc., 20 West Emerson Street, Melrose, is now offering a reading program.

Junior High School and Senior High School students can, working in small classes held after school hours, improve their reading under the direction of Lawrence Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney earned his B.S. degree in education at Salem State College, and his M.Ed. from Boston University, where he specialized in secondary reading. Mr. Sweeney was formerly part of the reading staff at Pentucket Regional Junior-Senior High School, and is currently teaching reading at Marblehead High School.

The Scholastic Achievement Center has planned a reading program in addition to its regular Study Skills Courses in recognition of the fact that poor reading ability can be a serious handicap throughout a student's education.

Those interested in either the Study Skills Course or the Reading program, can call 665-0227.

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Jaycee-ettes'
Hairpiece Draw
Is This Week

On Saturday, October 7, at Salon De Vincent, Miss Winchester, Lynne Cochran, will draw the winning ticket, and some lucky lady will own a hand-made hair piece to be styled by Vincent.

This fund raiser and other projects were discussed at the Winchester Jaycee-ettes' September meeting conducted by its president, Mrs. L. Lee Osburn.

Also scheduled for this week is the first session of the Baby Sitters' School. Mrs. E. T. Rodriguez, project chairman, explained that the course is in no way associated with a baby sitting service and that it is not feasible for the Jaycee-ettes to provide such a service.

Mrs. James Edson, reporting on the activities of the Courtesy Committee—Home for the Aged, requested additional volunteers for the afternoon drives so popular with the Home's residents.

Striving to contribute to the community's welfare, the membership voted to continue assisting the Winchester Red Cross by calling donors prior to each Bloodmobile.

Other projects adopted were a Skate Swap, gifts for Winchester service personnel in Vietnam, and a Halloween Social.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. John Williams was elected to the Board of Directors and assigned the Membership Portfolio.

New Administrator
For Region III,
Mental Health

Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, M.D., has just named a Lexington psychiatrist to serve as administrator for Region III, which includes Winchester, under the new mental health and retardation reorganization program now being implemented in the state.

He is Arnold L. Abrams, M.D., assistant superintendent at Boston University Medical School.

Dr. Abrams is the first of seven administrators slated to be named by the Commissioner for regional mental health posts established in December by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor John A. Volpe.

He will oversee the activities of five area boards of Region III whose members have been appointed by Dr. Greenblatt and sworn in at special ceremonies September 27 at Lowell Mental Health Center.

Dr. Abrams is a graduate of Harvard University and the Boston University School of Medicine. He is a diplomate in psychiatry of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and also certified in the American Board of Hospital Administration.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Psychiatric Association, the Northern New England Branch of the American Psychiatric Association, and a member of the organization's Committee on Psychiatric Nursing.

He is a former assistant to the commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and former director of psychiatry of the department's Division of Legal Medicine, clinical psychiatrist and chief of prison programs for the Massachusetts' correctional facilities, and also former director of Boston State Hospital's Dorchester Unit.

Region III is one of seven geographical sections established in the state under provisions of the mental health reorganization act.

Each of the regions comprises several "areas" in which comprehensive mental health programs will be developed under guidance and counsel of local area boards.

Transylvania Rep.
To Meet Seniors

A representative of the board of admissions of Transylvania College will be in Winchester Tuesday, October 17, to meet with high school seniors interested in attending the Lexington, Kentucky college next year.

Joseph E. Crosby, admissions counselor, will discuss the admissions requirements of the college with students at Winchester High School at 1:30 p.m. Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the oldest college West of the Allegheny Mountains.



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Republicans Plan
Two Major Events

State Senator William D. Weeks will be the featured speaker at the first meeting of the Winchester Women's Republican Club to be held Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don S. Greer on 82 Arlington Street. Husbands and friends are cordially invited to this meeting where the many new members will be greeted.

On October 15, 16, and 17 Republican women will attend the Northeast session of the 15th annual Republican Women's Conference in Boston at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Senator Charles Percy, of Illinois, will be the banquet speaker Monday evening, October 16.

Planning to attend the conference are: Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, Mrs. Don S. Greer, Mrs. James William Blackham, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. George Bramley, Mrs. Wilbert Underwood, Mrs. Albert M. Thompson, Mrs. Philip Woodward, Mrs. Thos. Thompson, Mrs. Robert A. Nyere, Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth, and Mrs. Arthur E. Rand.

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Here is a fitting reminder during Fire Prevention Week. In our opinion, every business — and every farm, HOME, school, plant, etc.—needs a "risk manager!"



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Being a risk manager, then, involves not only recognizing all risks and hazards, but doing all you can to REDUCE them. Prevention of losses is an important part of the formula.

Fire prevention—and the prevention of explosions, accidents, and the like—is the best possible course. While insurance may reimburse you for a bad loss, it can't repay you for the tragedy, inconvenience and emotional shock a loss will bring.

So assume the "risk manager" role today! Start now to reduce or eliminate the things which cause fires and other big losses!

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN planning for 15th annual Republican Women's Conference in Boston include (from left to right) Mrs. William D. Barone, vice chairman Republican Town Committee; Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, president, Winchester Republican Club; and Mrs. Frank J. Bauchspies, corresponding secretary of the Club. (Ryerson photo)

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LOST—Vicinity of Grove Street. Lady's aqua colored sweater in Peck & Peck box. Reward. 729-1126.

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FOR SALE—RCA Electric Dryer, used 3 months, \$90. Call 729-2788.

FOR SALE—Winchester, 7 room brick front split level, 3 bedrooms plus fireplace, room 11 baths, garage, screened porch, nicely landscaped. Washington School area, Upper 20's. Owner 729-4562.

FOR SALE—In Winchester, 6 year old 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 11 baths, fireplace, heated cellar, very clean, leaving state, \$21,500 firm. Call owner 729-4657.

FOR SALE—Singer Style-O-Matic, 1962, portable, zig-zag, fancy and button hole stitches, little used, \$75. 729-1172.

FOR SALE—MGB 1964, wire wheels, O.D., new tires, Alabar exhaust, many extras. An excellent car. Best offer over \$1450. Mr. Andersen, 729-4141.

FOR SALE—1966 Suzuki motorcycle, 80 cc, 2000 miles, 180 m.p.g., \$200. 729-7145.

FOR SALE—Kenmore deluxe gas dryer, used 4 years, excellent condition, \$75. Pair steel frames with white padded headboards, exc., \$20. 4 drawer chest, \$10. Teak box, 5 teak shelves and magazine rack, exc., \$80. 729-8238.

FOR SALE—Must sell, going in Navy. 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 Convert, 944-3188.

FOR SALE—1967 Hoover cleaners, \$40. 1967 Electrolux with automatic cord winder, \$60. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6265.

FOR SALE—Winchester Duplex, Wyman School, \$39,000. Owner 729-4975.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr, automatic, radio, heater, \$250. Call 729-5869.

FOR SALE—Austin Healey 3000, Mark III, 1965, overdrive, tonneau, beautiful condition, never raced or injured. Single owner. Complete service history. Call 354-5043. \$1995.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd pups, A.K.C., 4 weeks old, 4 pure white, 5 black and silver or black and tan. Champion thoroughbreds. Call after 4 p.m. 438-1674.

FOR SALE—Winchester, Charming 4 bedroom Colonial in Highland Avenue location, all large rooms in excellent condition, garage, lovely back yard. Fairly priced for quick sale. Ethel Solomon, Real Estate, 396-1745.

FOR SALE—Hamilton gas dryer, 7 years old, 5 heat settings, \$50.00. 729-0246.

FOR SALE—1965 Honda sport 65, perfect always. Half price, first \$175. Call 729-4445.

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FOR RENT—Arlington. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, lots of closets, laundry, central air conditioning, elevator, parking, \$230. Also 1 bedroom apartment, \$160. 114 Pleasant Street. MI 3-6569.

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FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071.

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HELP WANTED—Man or woman over 18 years of age for store work on Saturdays and Sundays. Drivers license necessary. Write Star Office Box L103.

HELP WANTED—Woman for general house cleaning one day a week. Call 729-0513.

HELP WANTED—Cleaning woman wanted one day a week. All children in school. 729-1737.

HELP WANTED—Need several college students, part-time to deliver dry cleaning. Must have license to drive light delivery truck. Apply at Bayburn Cleaners, 1 Broadway, Arlington.

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WANTED—House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589.

WANTED—Urgently wanted immediately. Cambridge resident needs ride to North Woburn, Zayre's daily and Saturday, starting October 9th, must be there by 9 a.m.; also need ride back at 6 p.m. Call 395-6620 daily, 491-0889 evenings.

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WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francis 395-6879. sep21-4f

WORK WANTED—Carpentry. Ronald E. Wilcott. Carpentry of all kinds, kitchens and playrooms remodeled, also formica tops. Call 729-6207 after 5 p.m.

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KITTENS—Free. Two appealing tiger kittens, 10 weeks old. Call 729-5447.

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Teenagers to Aid Retarded Children

Twenty-five teenagers from Winchester, Burlington, and Woburn have begun five hours of orientation and training to help the retarded as part of TARS (teens aid the retarded).

The area TARS works under the direction of Richard Gilgun, of Woburn, and is associated with the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children.

TARS groups are set up to encourage young people to explore the possibilities of the vocational opportunities inherent in social work, psychology, special education, research, and other related fields in the area of mental retardation.

Many TARS members actually work with the retarded. TARS groups assist associations for retarded children in conducting extensive programs of public information and community education. Anyone interested in joining or starting a TARS group in their area is asked to contact Mr. Gilgun, at 933-2695.

Serves in Vietnam

Technical Sergeant Sanford S. Stevenson is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Stevenson, a computer operator, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Travis AFB, California.

The sergeant is a graduate of Winchester High School, and is the brother of John A. Stevenson, of Wellington Road.

CLERK TYPIST

Position available in Medical Records Dept. Monday through Friday. Knowledge of medical terminology helpful. Contact Winchester Hospital Employee Relations Department, 729-1900, Ext. 232. An equal opportunity employer.

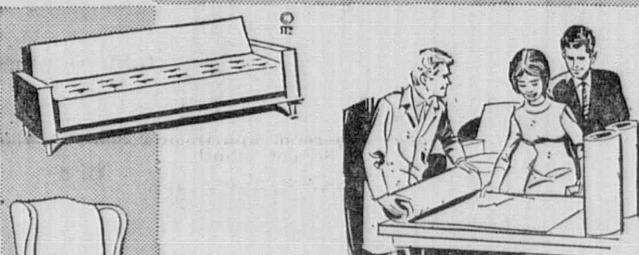
Methodists Note Laity Sunday

Laity Sunday will be observed in the morning worship service of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church this Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The service has been arranged by Harry Emmons, church lay leader and a member of the Pastoral Relations Committee, Dwight Newman, a member of the Pastoral Relations Committee and the Commission on Education, will preside, and W. Raymond Chase of the board of trustees will read the scripture lesson and offer the prayer.

Three laymen will speak on the theme "Our Church." Mr. Emmons as lay leader, Harold Leach as chairman of the Commission on Education, and William Garner as chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance. The pastor, The Rev. H. Newton Clay will pronounce the benediction.

James Kibbie of Boston has been chosen as the new church organist and will play at the service this Sunday.

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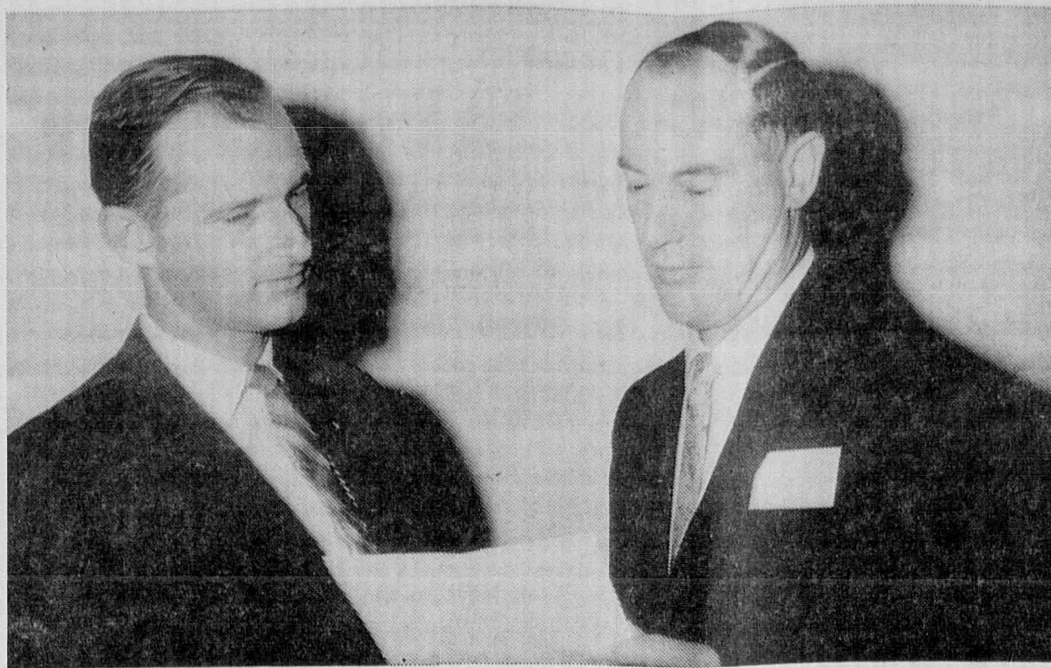
35 Church Street



BRANCH OFFICE

16 Mt. Vernon Street

TELEPHONE 729-4210



PLANNING CAMPAIGN. Gilbert D. Boyd, right, national chairman of the Tufts University Annual Fund, reviews campaign schedule with Earl W. Jackson, Winchester-Woburn chairman. Annual Fund has record goal of one million dollars in unrestricted contributions to be raised by June 1968.

League Invites New, Prospective Members to Meet

The League of Women Voters of Winchester has planned a meeting for new and prospective members to be held at the home of Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie, of 47 Swan Road, Wednesday evening, October 11, at 7:45.

This meeting is to acquaint prospective members with the purpose, policy and activities of the League. Women interested are invited to attend the meeting and have all questions answered.

Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis, membership chairman, 729-0275, will be glad to provide transportation if it is needed or if anyone hesitates to come alone.

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School Committee To Hear Councils On Curriculum

Reports from the math and science curriculum councils of the Winchester Public Schools will be presented at the regular meeting of the School Committee on Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m. These statements regarding progress made in curriculum additions and revisions will be delivered by the chairman and members of the councils which are composed of teachers in the system.

Advancements in the field of mathematics in the Winchester schools will be discussed by John J. Waite, Jr., chairman of the math curriculum council, and supporting data will be presented by other members of his council who worked during the summer on this project. Members are: Mrs. Janet Greeno, George C. Greer, and Donald J. Stangel.

The fast-growing science department will be represented by department head and chairman of the curriculum council, Francis X. Finnigan. Members of his council are Mrs. Ruth E. Graham, John Limonigello, and George H. Flynn.

Following these presentations the School Committee members will have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss curriculum with the council members. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

8 at Westbrook

Eight Winchester girls are enrolled at Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine, this year.

Returning for her senior year is Barbara Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Hancock, of Laurel Hill Lane.

Members of the freshman class are Roberta Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery, of Swan Road; Susan A. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Fitch, of Pond Street; Lucinda Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Gray, of Kenwin Road; Martha Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hunter, of Bigelow Avenue; Patricia Lanigan, daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Lanigan, of Wedgemere Avenue; Shelley Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston, of Highland Avenue; and Clare B. Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Romano, of Robinhood Road.

Medford '43?

Medford High School, class of 1943, will hold a meeting on Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m. to be held in Room 207 of Medford City Hall.

All alumni are invited to plan a gala fall 25th reunion.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Achilles, His Armour, by Peter Green
The Best of Amazing, by Amazing (Magazine)
Cage of Light, by Sonya Arcane
Hometown, by M. J. Meaker
Lemon in the Basket, by Charlotte Armstrong
One More River to Cross, by Will Henry, pseud.
Prisoner's Base, by Celia Fremlin
The Trouble with Series Three, by Michael Kenyon
Whistle Me Home, by Michael Rubin

NON-FICTION

Hhe Bridge of Love, by Grace Nies Fletcher
E.S.P. in Life and Lab, by Louisa Rhine
The Effective Executive, by Peter Ferdinand Drucker
F.D.R.'s Undeclared War: 1939 to 1941, by T. R. Fehrenbach
Jazz Masters of New Orleans, by Martin Williams
One Man's Log, by Edward Ferdon
The Myth of the Machine, by Lewis Mumford
Radical Theology and the Death of God, by Thomas Altizer
Renaissance Italy, 1464-1534, by Peter Laven
Ten Vietnamese, by Susan Sheehan

Learn Fabrics With Home Study

You can't see or feel most of the special finishes that many fabrics have these days. But it's important to know about these finishes. Reading labels and hangtags on yard goods or ready-to-wear is one way you can learn about them.

Another way to learn about fabrics and finishes is to study a correspondence course from the Pennsylvania State University.

This seven-lesson course, "Fabrics—Selection, Sewing, and Care," is designed to help understand the characteristics of fibers and fabrics made from them. Advantages, care, and limitations of special finishes are described in detail.

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VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 8

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Car Wash Accepted; Building, Business Changes In Center

Major business decisions announced this week point to a changing scene in downtown Winchester:

—in a decision which surprised many, the Board of Appeal granted the petition of George Rothman, of Cambridge, to conduct an automatic car wash at 608 Main Street (between the Northern Floors and the Bill's Bicycle Shop).

—Dr. Donald J. Senna and Attorney John S. Morgan have purchased the business building at the corner of Main and Park Streets on the center circle, the one which burned in the fire of August 24, and plan completely to remodel it.

—the Hillside Paint and Wallpaper is moving to Waterfield Road, and

—the Main Street Food Shop, just south of Woolworth's on Main Street has changed hands.

The decision to allow the establishment of a car wash, automatic in that the driver of the car would remain in his car and the washing would be done by machinery, was made subsequent to a study of about four months and a public hearing held on September 12.

At the hearing considerable opposition to the plan was voiced, including that of the Police Department, represented by Lt. Edward Bowler, who stated the Department felt that traffic on Main and Park Streets would be increased considerably and that the operation might necessitate the removal of some of the parking meters on the west side of Main Street.

Also appearing in opposition were John Wilson, of Wilson's of Winchester, and Fenton Norris, of the Norris Funeral Home.

The Planning Board had registered objection by mail on the basis of overall congestion and parking and traffic problems, and Thomas Morahan, area property owner, and Mrs. Mary Elliott, antique shop proprietress, had also written in opposition.

At the hearing Mr. Rothman and his lawyer represented that the roughly "L"-shaped lot contains about 21,000 square feet

and that the projected building would be small and situated in the junction of the "L" angle, allowing for a large percentage of the waiting cars to be parked within the lot.

They propose a Colonial style building, with three stalls or bays, in which the three-minute washing cycle would take place. Vacuum cleaning equipment would be installed outside the building.

They contended that any one of many potential businesses would improve its present appearance, and would bring more business to town.

The Board adjudged the petition in the reference to Section 5 of the Zoning By-Laws which permit, (without its approval) cleaning and laundry, automobile service, public garage and commercial automobile parking lot businesses; and (in Section 5C) business which the Board "shall specifically find to be of the same general character as any of the foregoing."

BUSINESS, continued page 6

Foliage— Home Grown

It's this weekend for foliage in the Fells.

Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. persons on foot, bicycle or in autos are invited to enter from Hillcrest Parkway and travel one-way, through the Reservoir area of the Fells, exiting on South Border Road.

Water and Sewer personnel are in charge of the opening.



THEY'VE TUMBLER FOR THE TEAM, along with everyone else. WHS Tumblettes, Cheerleaders and Band will augment the entertainment Saturday when the Sachems open here for the first time this year against Lexington. (Photo by Ryerson)

On With The Minutemen! Lexington at Winchester Manchester Field

Saturday, October 14
1:30 P.M.

See the new, new Sachems, who bring home with them a record of three wins, no losses, no ties, and unscored upon.

Winchester	12-0	Concord
Winchester	20-0	Stoneham
Winchester	13-0	Cambridge Latin

Lexington	Winchester
LE Bob Murphy	RE Tobey Harvey
LT Frank Bisognano	RT Don D'Andrea
LG David Tobiasson	RC Brian Bowen
C Tom Klemm	C (capt.) Ken Cooper
RG Peter Maates	LG Ted Webb
RT Glen Hyde	LT Phil Pizzo
RE Peter Johnson	LE Kevin Lynch
QB Dan Plasse (co-capt.)	QB Jim Mallon
LH Jim Hayes (co-capt.)	RH Peter Knight
RH Jim Fox	LH Tom Flaherty
FB Steve Harris	FB John Pirani

Cablevision Corp. Seeks Board's O.K.

A group of men representing the Cablevision Corporation of America Monday night presented to the Selectmen a petition for a license to introduce into the town their plan for an auxiliary booster system for local television viewers, designed to improve reception and augment reception here.

Herbert S. Hoffman, president and also president of station BOS FM and head of Channel 7, WEMT in Bangor, Maine, appeared with two associates and his lawyer to ask the Board for permission to add along existing utility poles, cables which would carry the service to homeowners at an estimated \$4.95 a month after an initial adjustment cost of about \$14.95.

In addition to bringing to all subscribers all Boston stations, plus Rhode Island, New Hampshire and possibly New York stations, and sharpening reception, the project proposes to install and run a community television station which could be used for civic, organizational and/or educational purposes.

The FCC has ok'd and is "encouraging" this business venture, according to Mr. Hoffman. And the utility companies are willing. There would also be a regular rental income coming to the Town of Winchester.

The Selectmen appeared very interested in the proposition and have been invited to investigate an installation already running in Nashua. The company installs a high-level, reception tower (in Malden), wires up the whole town, and then invites subscription.

"This is so successful that there is no worry about losing money, rather the opposite," said Mr. Hoffman.

The Cablevision Corporation aims to sign up all the Towns in the immediate area to maximize use of its area tower.

CABLEVISION, cont. page 2

WHS Open House

Tuesday evening at 7:45 the annual open house for parents of all WHS students commences.

The administration urges all parents of high school young people to make the effort to be present.

WHS Students' Partner School To Be Ethiopian

Winchester Senior High School is participating in the School Partnership Program by its donation of \$500 to support building of a school in a foreign country. This money was earned by the students through Student Council sponsored dances.

The program involves supply of building materials for the construction of a school by the people of the area. Total cost of this construction is \$1,000 so Winchester High is going to share its partner school with another U.S. school that also contributes \$500.

Having a partner school will enable WHS students to share thoughts, materials and projects with young people abroad and provide school to school contact.

Through discussion with WHS teacher John C. Shafer who served with the Peace Corps the students expressed a desire to establish their school in Ethiopia. In this way, Peace Corps members, friends of Mr. Shafer, could be counted upon to keep a watchful eye on the project.

The Student Council has just received word that presently there is no project available for that area but that their contribution is none the less appreciated and will be set aside specifically for use in establishing a school in Ethiopia in the near future.

Samuel Graves To Speak Here On METCO Topic

Dr. Samuel M. Graves, principal of the Wellesley Senior High School will speak before the Mission Union Guild of the First Congregational Church Tuesday, October 17, at 12:45 p.m. in Childley Hall.



DR. SAMUEL M. GRAVES

Dr. Graves was a teacher, assistant principal and acting principal of the Winchester High School from 1928 through 1946, then principal of the Attleboro High School before he went to Wellesley.

He will speak on "METCO and Greater Boston," within the group's larger topic, "I was a stranger, and ye took me in..."

In May of this year a long exposition detailing the history and effects of METCO in Wellesley and urging Winchester to join METCO, appeared in the Star, in which Dr. Graves had been following the situation here. A graduate of Bates College, he has done graduate work there, at Harvard, and holds an Ed.M. at Boston University. In 1966 he was awarded a doctor of humane letters degree at Bates.

The Mission Union Guild meets for a sandwich-swap luncheon, to be followed by dessert and coffee served by Mrs. Howard L. Irwin and her committee.

High School Architect Is Voted Green Light

The Permanent Building Committee and its subcommittee on Secondary School Building voted together Tuesday night to instruct their architect, Frank W. Crimp, to proceed to draw up schematic drawings as the basis for a bona fide contract to cover the Aberjona River for 1,200 feet due east of Shore Road, and to design the area for playing fields for a new High School to be built on the Shore Road Field site.

The estimated construction cost to the Town of concealing the waterway, subgrading the area, and finish grading, including building the fields, courts, running track of the playing-field area to be built between the two railroad spurs, would be \$689,250. The gross cost is estimated at \$1,148,750, of which the State would be expected to pick up 40% through its School Building Assistance Commission.

The Committees took this action after seven months of preliminary studies and reports, but with a minimum of discussion Tuesday night. Arthur Dunbar, chairman of the subcommittee, chaired the meeting and, supported by others of the two committees, turned back suggestions of further delay and further study.

"I see no reason to delay our instructions to Mr. Crimp any longer. We are being held up. If our architects are to go ahead and get things ready for a final contract for Town Meeting, they should go ahead."

The joint building committees had invited to the meeting representatives of all concerned Town Boards, and in addition to their own members, attending were William G. Chapman, chairman of the Planning Board; Frederick LaTorella, representing the Finance Committee; William Clark, and Joseph Forte, acting superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools; Henry Knowlton, director of athletics; David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation and Watershed Committees, Rogers Welles, Finance Committee and Lawrence Hutchings, former chairman of the Waterways Committee.

Although the final vote and the overall main focus of the meeting was toward a go-ahead with designs for the whole High School project, including the building and playing field areas, its particulars dealt for the most part with the main stumbling block of the plan: the Aberjona.

The group first heard James Haley, of soil experts, Haley and Aldrich, report on a study made at its behest in the past two weeks. Early studies had indicated that the sub-soil was more solid to the east of the area between the two railroad spurs and Mr. Haley researched the cost to bend the river east and lay a buried waterway along that side. Investigations, however, turned up an unexpected pocket of silt, causing the otherwise firmer sub-soil to drop off sharply to 55 feet and bringing the estimate of projecting this way to a total of \$1,150,000 gross cost as against the \$1,148,750 of the initial buried-waterway estimate, made earlier to the group by Fay, Spoford and Thorndike, engineers.

Not Included

The items on the east side playing field cost projection which were higher than those for a plan to the west were: (1) construction of the concealed waterway—\$710,650 as against \$625,000; (2) engineering at 8.4 percent: \$84,650 over \$77,500; and contingency at \$51,700 over \$44,500.

Both estimates included subgrading up to finish surfacing and the finish grading of such things as storm drainage, topsoil, running tracks, fencing and backstop, basketball courts, and planting. Neither included lighting or a possible sprinkler system.

The committees turned their attention back to the Fay, Spoford and Thorndike early estimate for the cheaper way of handling the Aberjona: an open waterway. The comparable total gross figure here being \$661,160,

or roughly \$488,590 less (published earlier was the basic estimated construction cost of the concealed but open waterway at \$830,000).

On this subject Chairman Dunbar, Chairman Philip Tesoro of the Permanent Building Committee,

Lawrence Beckley of the sub-building and School Committee and others all concurred that the State School Building Assistance Commission had indicated that they would not approve this plan.

GREEN LIGHT, cont. page 6

Nat'l Merit Honors To 20 At High School

The National Merit Scholarship Foundation this week announces its commendation students for 1967, and has named 20 at the Winchester High School honored in this way with "an outstanding record in a nationwide program (which) deserves public recognition."

From WHS Susan E. Beckley, Anne E. Bird, John F. Collins, Kenneth A. Cooper, Gregory M. Cronin, Barbara W. Graves, Sandra Gregory, Karen G. Harper, A. Michael Hills, Martha McDonald, Maureen A. McGuire, Susan E. Mead, Stephen Pritchard, Cynthia H. Rand, Elaine L. Shiang, John R. Snelling, Karin J. Spencer, Donna M. Starrak, Neil H. Suneson, and Kathleen J. Weaver are receiving official letters of commendation.

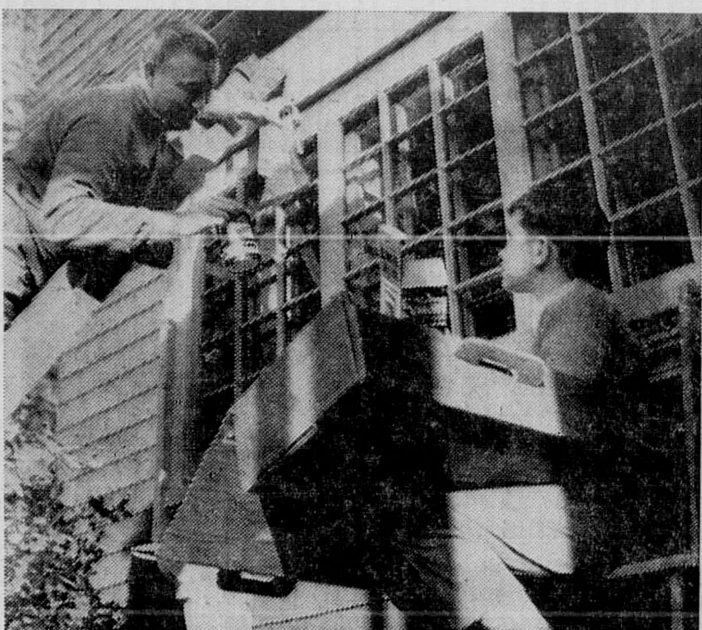
They are among 40,000 students in the country who scored in the upper 2 percent of those graduating in 1968 and about whom John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC has said, in addition to the above, "Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college... and their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource."

Although, unlike the semifinalists, they advance no further in the NMSC contest, the commendation students' names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they name as their first and second choices at the time they took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

The Week That Was!



DR. BILL BARONE (but could be anyone) caught Saturday afternoon during the fourth quarter (sixth inning) at Cambridge Latin (Busch Memorial) Stadium, when the Sachems (Cards) had the Cantabs (Sox) 6-0 (4-1). There were two yards (outs) to go, and it was Knight (Brook) carrying (at bat). And . . . Pirani . . . Javner . . . Waslewski . . . Flaherty . . . Briles . . . that was the week! (Ryerson photo)



THE HEIGHTS OF SOLICITATION were reached by Tenderfoot John Sutherland, who put up a ladder and carried his sample kit up it to reach his first customer, William MacKenzie, who was doing fall chores outside his home on Wolcott Terrace. Bill ordered an emergency blinker lantern for his automobile from Troop 507 Scout Sutherland, one of more than 50 who started out this week on their annual two-week money-earning project, again selling useful items from the Tom-Wat Sales Program. (Crabtree photo)

507 Boy Scouts Are Out Scouting Door To Door

State park and camping fees, canoe rentals, new and replacement camping equipment and the funds to send several Scouts to Junior Leader Training next summer are only a few of the objectives of the current Troop 507 money-earning drive which got underway this week.

The Troop is larger than ever this year with more than 50 boys on the active roster, 18 men on the adult Troop Committee; and a constantly broadening program of Scouting activities is planned for the boys.

"We like to get the Troop money raising out of the way early in the season," says Scoutmaster Don Marchant, "so we can get right to the business of working with the boys. Time goes quickly when we try to work with each of our 50 boys individually. We're using the Tom-Wat Sales Program for the fifth consecutive year, partly because with it, we can wrap up the order taking phase in two weeks—and get to work."

Committeeman Charles Potts is project chairman. He explains the Troop money earning project this way: "For two weeks the boys will be visiting friends and neighbors in Winchester on week-ends and afternoons after school. They will take orders for a variety of interesting and useful items in a Tom-Wat Kit prepared especially for this Troop. Customers choose their own items that sell for \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. There are always things that each person really wants or can use. Some make excellent gifts. The boys will point those out!"

Charlie Potts continues, "The first time a boy visits a home, he will just be taking orders, not selling any items from his kit. In several weeks, the same Scout will return with the items ordered and will collect the money at that time. This way, customers see they are getting exactly what they ordered when they pay for it."

BOY SCOUTS, continued page 6

"Wait 'til the Ducks Die"

Aberjona: A History Of Pollution

BY FRANCES VERPLANCK

"Wait until our ducks die and then they will do something," says Jason Cortell, consulting biologist for the M.D.C. But—do we really have to wait for more ducks to die?

The Aberjona has had a history of pollution for well over 100 years, all marked with effluents from tanneries, chemical factories, sewers, and storm drains, plus detergent discharges.

Millions of gallons drawn upon by wells adjacent to the river for two gelatin factories, numerous factories in Winchester and Woburn, plus the demands of the City of Woburn so deplete the natural flow of the river that the oxygen that normally helps dispose of waste is reduced to almost zero.

The rate at which oxygen can dispose of waste is one factor in determining water quality. Five is the designation for drinking water, zero is total pollution. Wa-

ter in the upper Mystic Lakes is now rated one. Water in lower Mystic Lake gets a zero. Nutrients from fertilizers and storm sewers cause algae to grow, and while algae and plants give off oxygen, when these same plants die their process of decay uses up far more oxygen than they give out.

Weeds present in the Aberjona, especially at Davidson Park, impede its natural flow. The Aberjona, according to Al Boyer of the Mystic Valley Citizens Committee, rates an oxygen content

of three to five parts per million B.O.D. In view of the most objectionable odors by Wedgemere Station and in Davidson Park, these figures seem optimistic.

Although weeds impede the natural flow thereby heating up the water (hot water cannot hold as much oxygen as cold water) they are blamed overly much by those anxious to cover over pollution abuses. Clandestine discharges of chemical and tannery waste continue.

ABERJONA, continued page 6

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3 P.M. to 4 P.M.

We love Winchester — Let's keep it clean

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank every person who so kindly sent me cards and flowers during my recent stay at the Winchester Hospital. I am sure it was their prayers and good wishes that helped to bring me through and I am deeply grateful.

Most sincerely,
Lon DeBourke

Two-Car Accident Occurs on Main

Extensive damage to an auto driven by a New Hampshire man resulted from a two-car collision on Main Street at the intersection of Lake Street at 7 on the morning of October 10. No damages were reported to the other car driven by a Woburn resident.

Police report that Vincent Sudano, of Woburn was traveling north on Main Street, while Joseph H. Robinson, of Sudcook, New Hampshire, was proceeding west on Main when the autos hit on the wet road.

A passenger in the Robinson car, Emilie Morton, of 8 Fairmount Street, complained of a facial injury, and Mr. Sudano sustained a bump on his head. Both intended to visit their own doctors.

The autos were able to leave the scene of the collision under their own power.

Lampettes, Model E6, \$17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, \$9.95. At the Winchester Star.

Obituaries

George A. Saltmarsh, Jr.

George Abbott Saltmarsh, Jr., 72, who lived at 158 Mt. Vernon Street from 1932 to 1966, died in East Hampstead on October 6 after a long illness. The Town flags flew at half mast in his honor.

He had served as a Town Meeting Member, a member of the Finance Committee, and a member and chairman of the Board of Selectmen. For 25 years he was an investment broker for J. H. Goddard & Co. in Boston.

Mr. Saltmarsh was born in Everett on February 5, 1895, to George Abbott and Gertrude M. (Soule) Saltmarsh. He was graduated from Winchester High School and Dartmouth College with the class of 1918. During World War I he served in the Navy. He was a member of the First Congregational Church.

He and his wife, the former Margaret A. Boynton, had been residing in Danville, New Hampshire.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Wilson, of Danville, a son, George A. Saltmarsh, III, of Tewksbury, two brothers, Sherman W., of Winchester, and Roger W., of Melrose. Mr. Saltmarsh also leaves three grandchildren.

Private services, conducted by the Reverend Lloyd Martin, of Billerica, were held on October 9 and burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

An Ex-Soldier's Prayer

Our Father who art in heaven
And rules all from on high
Give us this day a ray of hope,
Before more thousands die.

I have seen the gory trenches,
And shell hole pock-marked fields,
Where brother fought with brother,
'Mid a stench that made men real.

The youths of many nations,
Are again upon their way
To the cesspools of stagnation,
Of filth, and worse decay.

Dear God pray stop this carnage,
Before it is too late,
These youths have other work to do,
Before they reach Thy gate.

I ask it in your name O Lord,
A just and solemn prayer,
Dear God pray stop
this frightful thing,
On land, on sea, in air.

Somewhere there is a buddy,
To whom I dedicate this prayer,
He died, that we might live in peace
In the first World War affair.

Let us not say he died in vain,
But concentrate in prayer,
And in this way an answer find
To the conflict over there.

I know we all want justice,
And for each wrong
we must atone.
But to reach this goal,
tho the way is hard,
We pray for a way
to bring them home.

These words are not the mouthings
Of some pacifist tool,
But a prayer for all creation,
To accept the "Golden Rule."

by F. A. Edwards,
44 Vine Street

Math, Science Councils Work Report

(continued from page 1)

grades three, six, and 12; created scope and sequence charts for kindergarten through grade seven and written a form for a cumulative progress record to accompany each student through the seventh grade.

The council intends to formulate diagnostic tests for all grades, for they have discovered that problems found on national standardized tests fail to include topics normally covered in the Winchester system. For example, sixth graders here are acquainted with exponents and square roots, but these do not appear on standardized tests. The council pointed out that the Winchester student prepared in modern math is still able to perform on standardized tests. In contrast pupils familiar only with traditional math now find themselves unable to deal with tests using the vocabulary and symbols of modern math.

As part of its setting goals for each grade, the council will formalize the minimum requirements for grades one, two, four, and five during the current year.

Grade goals are made according to topic rather than set in relation to one particular text during the current school year. Also, the council is revising the general math program from grades seven to 12.

The scope and sequence charts show topics to be taught and at what level and work in conjunction with the cumulative progress records. This record for each child, which will be used for the first time this year, will allow teachers to record the progress in which a student has succeeded in becoming acquainted so that teachers in future years may turn to the child's chart to see what he knows and does not know.

The council has decided that instead of using one series of prescribed texts teachers should select books they prefer from a list given them by the council.

The council is anxious to introduce in-service courses for elementary school teachers. In these courses, math specialists already in the system will instruct the teachers in the lower grades in new techniques as a means of updating the curriculum.

The entire math program works according to a "spiral" approach whereby pupils learn terms, operation, and properties in early grades but with the depth of study increasing over the years. An equation, for example, is identified as such in first grade rather than waiting until high school for the introduction of the term.

The council noted with pleasure that representatives from the Reading school system had visited with them over the summer to learn how to institute a math council program there.

Scientific Inquiry

The science council stressed the importance of the inquiry approach in teaching science. Speaking before the Committee were council head Francis Finigan, high school science department chairman, John Limongiello, McCall Jr. High science instructor, George Flynn, sixth grade teacher at the Tufts School, and Mrs. Ruth Graham, Parkhurst teacher. The council reported that they

believe that evidence obtained from a study conducted at McCall will indicate that the inquiry approach is of greater value in science education than other teaching methods. As an inquirer rather than passive learner, the student's scientific abilities should develop continuously.

The council noted that some teachers in the lower grades who have not specialized in science feel a lack of confidence when it is suggested that they use the inquiry approach. Consequently, as part of developing goals for the elementary schools, over the summer the council prepared package kits with charted unit programs to help teachers. Kits for each unit suggest the sequence and method of presentation for a subject.

New Courses

Pointing to new science courses in the upper grades this year, the council described the modification of the seventh grade curriculum which until now was entirely physical science to include biology. The council pointed out that before it was possible for students to go through the secondary schools without any exposure to biology and that they wanted to eliminate this from ever happening.

At McCall a pilot course, the earth science curriculum project, started this fall.

The council has introduced three new biology courses to the high school this year. They are the biological sciences curriculum study (BSCS) which includes a version with the molecular approach, another version with a cellular physiological approach, and a terminal course in biology.

Winchester's physical science study committee course in physics, that has been recognized by the American Association of Physics Teachers as one of the ten best physics courses in the country, continues in the high school.

In emphasizing the value of giving students first-hand experience with scientific phenomena, the council voiced concern over the lack of sufficient scientific materials for the elementary grades.

Observing that at present in the sixth grade only about 90 minutes a week is devoted to science, the council expressed the hope that greater time would be devoted to the elementary science program in the future.

The council discussed with the School Committee the fact that many of the science labs in the high school have 100% utilization. Such full use results at present in difficulties in scheduling, and the extent of the problems could easily worsen.

Regular Business

Conducting normal business before and after the council reports, the School Committee

—approved a recommendation for the participation of W. Howard Niblock, high school principal, in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools educational study mission in Europe.

—granted the request to make

a half time kindergarten teaching post at the Tufts School a full time position,

—saw a report showing that the September 29 school enrollment was 5123 or 51 above the 5072 figure projected in October, 1966,

—heard that the school financial balances were satisfactory as of September 29,

—agreed to the request for an exchange band concert with the Barrington, Rhode Island senior high in the spring of 1968, and,

—appointed for the high school Robert Albright, fall intramural boys' coach, Miss Carol Cannon, girls' softball intramural coach, and Joseph S. Aversa, radio club advisor.

Cablevision

(continued from page 1)

The Selectmen are taking some time to study the proposal but appeared particularly interested in the potential benefits of a community television station in the Town.

In Burlington last week, a rival company, the National Cable Vision Company, Inc., appeared to ask of that town's Selectmen an almost identical request.

Parents of Xavier Sophs to Meet

Friday, October 13, will be the sophomore parents' night at Xavier High School in Concord. It will begin at 8 p.m. with a general meeting in the auditorium. The parents will then have an opportunity to follow the daily program of classes of their sons.

Winchester boys of the Class of 1970 are: William Burnham, John Carr, Chris Conlon, Paul Shanley, Paul de Mars, and Sandy Milley.

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A Special Day



A FAMILY CELEBRATION, bringing offspring from across the country to their home at 11 Wedge Pond Road, highlighted the 50th wedding anniversary celebration last week for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chisholm, known throughout the town. Planned by daughter Jane, also of Wedge Pond, and son Alfred J. and his wife of Gloucester, the party was joined by son Robert D. of Atlanta, Georgia, and daughter Mrs. Eugene P. Holden of Denver, Colorado, each also with their respective spouses and children. Grandchildren totaled eight, and Jim's brother and four sisters and Mrs. Chisholm's sister plus nephews and nieces completed the party.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Caldwell (Ruth Halm) of Pullman, Washington, announce the birth of their fourth child, third son, Dale Edward, on October 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Caldwell of Richmond, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Halm of Fells Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Gowing of Asheville, North Carolina, announce the birth of a son, Mark Benjamin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James King of Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Benjamin Gowing of 4 Myrtle Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richburg, of Wilmington, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Julie Ann, on October 3 at the Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, of Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Richburg, of East Street. Grand-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grady, of Medford.

MSPCA Hears
Zoo Director

Following the successful luncheon a Go-Go, the Winchester SPCA held their regular monthly meeting Monday, October 9 at the home of Mrs. Richard Hillger, 15 Calumet Road.

The guest speaker was Walter Stone, a zoologist well-known in the Greater Boston area, and director of the Middlesex Fells Zoo and the Franklin Park Zoo.

Under his direction the Middlesex Zoo has been undergoing major construction, now boasting several new buildings, including a penguin house with a seal pool with both underwater and above-water viewing. The other building contains a rain forest where birds of many kinds may live in their natural habitat.

At the completion of the Stoneham Zoo "face-lifting," Mr. Stone hopes to accomplish the same thing at Franklin Park, he said. When asked if the public could help in some way to better the conditions of the various zoological gardens, the speaker suggested that the Boston Zoological Society would welcome new members and support.

Tea was served by Mrs. William MacDonald and her committee, with Mrs. Henry Delaney and Mrs. Park Hoyt pouring, after a business meeting.

I. C. C. Ladies
Plan Auction

A whirlwind of activity has been forecast for the annual auction to be held on Tuesday evening, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall, under the auspices of the immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality.

Many superb and useful items are to be auctioned off at prices that will place the focus on bargains.

The chairlady, Mrs. Kay Pecora cordially invites the public to attend this evening of frivolity and fun.

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Of Social Interest

Johnston-Dotterer

Miss Nina Jessica Dotterer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dotterer, of Newport, became the bride of Malcolm Weaver Johnston, of Cambridge, on October 7 in the Trinity Church in Newport. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnston, of 19 Dix Street.

The Reverend Canon Lockett F. Ballard officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Newport Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, the Misses Nancy E. and Nancy V. Dotterer, as maids of honor. Mrs. Frank Sommer, of Auburn, New York, was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was David D. Pratt, of Glen Rock, New York. Ushering were John W. Nestor, Bernard S. Horton, and John T. Shillingford, all of Cambridge, Robert D. Stubblebine, of Concord, and William F. Johnston, brother of the bridegroom, of Weston.

The bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin with an empire bodice. The portrait neckline was outlined with re-embroidered Alencon lace, and the elbow length sleeves, A-line skirt, and chapel length train were edged with lace. A Dior bow headdress of matching satin held her short illusion veil, and she carried white roses with stephanotis.

The maids of honor and the bridesmaids wore royal blue velvet gowns with royal blue satin panels in back. They carried deep red roses.

On Friday, October 6, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston gave a dinner party at the Hotel Viking. Mrs. Samuel Adelson gave a brunch at the White Horse Tavern on Saturday.

The bride is a graduate of Rogers High School and Lasell Junior College. Mr. Johnston, a graduate of Winchester High School and Cornell University, is with the Instrumentation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Cambridge.

National Merit
Commends Two
At Marycliff

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) have been awarded to two students at Marycliff Academy, Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., principal has announced.

Those named Commended students are Leanne Bouley and Carol Govoni.

They are among 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1968. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Morrison -

Blanchette

Miss Joan E. Blanchette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Blanchette, of 95 Irving Street, and George A. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morrison, of Melrose, were married in St. Mary's on September 23 at an 11 o'clock ceremony.



MRS. GEORGE A. MORRISON

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown with an empire bodice, long sleeves, an A-line skirt, and bouffant chapel train with a steamer effect. The three tier bouffant veil fell from a matching headdress, and her flowers consisted of cascading white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Lonigro, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, of 10 Loring Avenue, was attired in a dark pink lace A-line dress over taffeta with a chiffon overcoat. Her headdress was a dark pink rose and veil, and she carried a cascade of light pink roses and carnations.

Similarly gowned but in light pink were the bridesmaids, Miss Sue Anne Casterlin, of Melrose, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Chester, New Hampshire, and Miss Patricia Bailey, of 173 Forest Street. Each carried dark pink flowers.

As flower girl, Cheryl Johnson, niece of the bridegroom, of Woburn, wore a dark pink lace A-line dress over taffeta and carried a fireside basket with petals.

Best man for his brother was Warren Morrison, and ushering were Thomas and Robert Blanchette, brothers of the bride, and Robert Johnson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Woburn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sons of Italy Hall.

Miss Farnham To
Wed John S. Gail

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Farnham, of 5 Summit Avenue and Rockport announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth (Polly) Farnham to John Scanlon Gail, son of Mr. Maxwell T. Gail, Sr., of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. John H. Butcher, of Metamora, Michigan.



MISS MARY E. FARNHAM

Miss Farnham is a member of the class of 1968 at Smith College. Mr. Gail is a 1967 graduate of Williams College and is presently teaching at Fine Cobble School in Williamstown.

A June wedding is being planned.

Miss Littlefield

To Wed Mr. Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damon Littlefield, of Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Neiley Littlefield to Mr. Richard Palmer Berry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer Berry, also of Weston.



MISS DIANE N. LITTLEFIELD

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Field Neiley, of Lewis Road, and the late Mr. Neiley. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Neiley, all of Winchester.

Miss Littlefield was graduated from the Weston High School and is a senior at Connecticut College in New London.

Mr. Berry was graduated from Weston High School and is a senior at Bowdoin College where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Dr. Rothermel,
Constance Davis
Engaged To Wed

The engagement of Miss Constance Lee Davis to Dr. Joel Edward Rothermel has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of Weirton, West Virginia. Dr. Rothermel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miles Rothermel, of 12 Madison Avenue.



MISS CONSTANCE L. DAVIS

The marriage will take place on December 9 at 4 p.m. in the Cove United Presbyterian Church in Weirton.

Miss Davis, who received a B.S. in medical technology from West Virginia University in 1964 and a M.S. in bacteriology from the University of North Carolina in 1967, is presently at the University of Florida Medical Center as a senior technologist and the med tech teaching supervisor in microbiology.

Dr. Rothermel, an intern in surgery at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York, was awarded a B.A. in biology in 1962 from Kenyon College where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and an M.D. from the University of North Carolina this year.

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Mary M. Wolohan,
John Griffin, Jr.
Engaged To Wed

Miss Mary Margaret Wolohan is engaged to John James Griffin, Jr., her parents Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wolohan, of Holyoke, have announced. Mr. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin, of 31 Lincoln Street and North Eastham, Cape Cod.



MISS MARY M. WOLOHAN

A December 30 wedding is planned.

Miss Wolohan, who received an A.B. from Regis College and a master of arts in English education from Harvard University, studied at the Sorbonne. She presently teaches English in the Wayland schools.

Mr. Griffin, a third year student at Harvard Law School, was graduated from Boston College. He is a member of the Blackstone Law Club.

At Boston College Mr. Griffin was president of his class for both his junior and senior years and a member of the Cross and Crown honor society. At Harvard Law School, he is student advisor to foreign students and was named the outstanding speaker in the Ames Moot Court Competition.

Marriage Intentions

Thomas Albert Puzzo, of 172 Pond Street, and Charlene Anne Wightman, of 5 Highland View Avenue.

David Paul Gale, of 200 Swanton Street, and Evelyn Lucille Ghilardi, of Cambridge.

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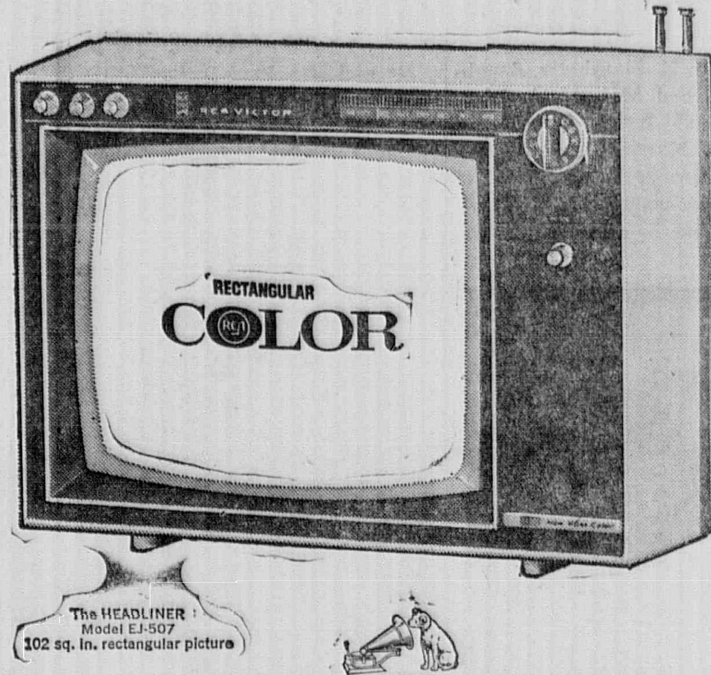
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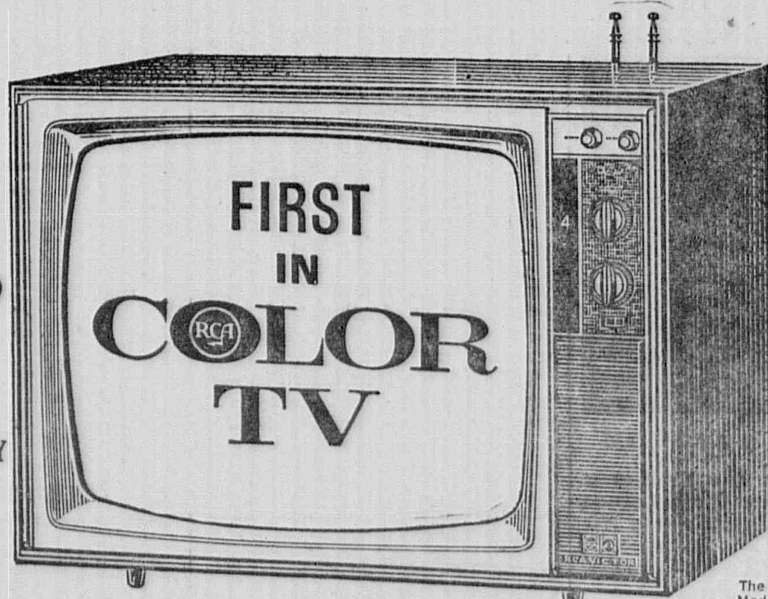
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May Sarton to Present Address On New England Reflected in Poetry

May Sarton will be the third and final lecturer for the Wellesley Club sponsored "Winchester Mornings" given every fall. Miss Sarton, a poet and novelist will speak on New England as it is reflected in poetry, on Thursday, October 19, at 10:15 (9:45 for coffee) at the Church of the Epiphany.

Miss Sarton, a distinguished poet and novelist, now divides her year between Cambridge and Nelson, New Hampshire. Her career has included experience as an actress and director in the theater. Later she taught creative writing and lectured on poetry in colleges all over the country.

She has many kudos to her credit including honorary Phi Beta Kappa, Radcliffe College; Fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences; honorary Litt. D., Russell Sage College, and others. Miss Sarton also has more than 20 publications to her credit, the most recent being two novels: "Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing a Tale," in 1965 and "Miss Pickthorn and Mr. Hare," in 1966.

The second lecture of the series was given last Thursday, October 5, by Samuel Hirsch, the drama and art critic for the Boston Herald Traveler. Mr. Hirsch sprinkled his talk with anecdotes while giving insights into the responsibilities, the difficulties and the demanding schedule of the critic.

He presented himself as an actor of 30 years who had now turned critic. He considered his theatrical background invaluable in his new job. For, as he outlined the role of the critic, he emphasized the need to have a background rich in theatrical experience and literature, coupled with an ability to evaluate the play as to the playwright's intention, the success of the production, the actors' capabilities, and to place the play within an historical perspective.

Aside from having an appropriate background, Mr. Hirsch continued, it is important to observe certain do's and don'ts. For example, the critic must be very careful to keep his personal prejudices, likes and dislikes from influencing his judgement. He must keep his standards high, but not inflexible, leading and informing the audience toward excellence and true value. In this connection, it is also important to describe the insights of the playwright as opposed to those of the director and the actors. The critic must not destroy with malice, wisecracks and clichés.

Mr. Hirsch emphasized the heavy responsibility of the critic in that very rarely does a play that is condemned by the critics make a successful run. More often the critics' dislike spells the end of that production.

Brownie Modelled Fashions Before Parkhurst Parents

The opening meeting of the Parkhurst Parents' Association will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, October 18, at 2:15 p.m.

Albert Satula, principal of the school, will welcome the parents, and Mrs. John Collier, president of the Parkhurst Parents' Association, will conduct a brief business meeting.

A "Cavalcade of Cotton" fashion show will be presented, with the models selected the brownies from Troop 522 as well as mothers from Parkhurst School.

The wardrobe includes casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, late-day dresses and children's costumes. Accessories will be provided by Loralane, Inc., of Winchester, make-up by Beauty Counselor, courtesy of Mrs. Ted Manger. Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks will provide the music, and there will be a display of fabrics by the Window Shop of Winchester.

The commentator for the show will be Mrs. Ted Manger of the "Tandem Club Players" of Winchester. Mrs. Robert Grasty, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff, Mrs. Alvin Phillips, Mrs. Albert Moulton, Mrs. Robert Paridy, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. John Fallon.

Homefronters Ready Plans

Mrs. Eugene Lane served morning coffee at her Main Street home to the first fall meeting of the Homefronters, the group which sends Christmas packages to Winchester servicemen and women overseas.

Mrs. Bradford Bentley outlined ideas for the contents of this year's packages. With a son in the service, Mrs. Bentley is particularly well qualified to know what will be popular with the servicemen recipients.

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S.O.I. News

Today, Columbus Day, the Sons of Italy, men and women's lodges are celebrating an all-day affair.

At the regular meeting for the month of October two new members were installed in the lodge. They are John A. Centrella and Ralph DiMambro, Jr. The many committees of the lodge are always open for new members and different ideas. The body approved six new applications for memberships.

During the meeting newly-elected grand trustee Bob Fiore entered the hall and his brother, venerable William Fiore rapped the gavel three times as all stood to welcome the new grand trustee. Bob thanked the members for the fine reception given him and said a few words about his position and the job ahead of him.

On October 28 the golf league will hold its golf banquet at the club hall. This is only for golf league members and their wives or escorts.

The club golf championship was just completed and the winners were:

Class "A"—B. Murphy, D. Rose, C. Feudo, A. Costa
Class "B"—B. Fiore, C. Marengo, M. LaCaruba, D. Kenton
Class "C"—R. Barrett, C. Buono, B. Perkins, A. Lepore

The club championship was open for all golf league members and non-league members alike.

Rotary To Hear Industry Agent

Clifford I. Fahlstrom, assistant vice president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, is scheduled to speak to the Rotary Club on Thursday, October 19.

Mr. Fahlstrom's presentation on the A.I.M. is the second industry-oriented program to be before Rotary this month, in keeping with the club's current theme.

He has been connected with A.I.M. since 1944, is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He has been an experimental engineer with the American Steel and Wire Co.; foreign plant equipment co-ordinator, Norton Co., Worcester; statistical expert, United States Tariff Commission, New York; and manager of the Industrial and Foreign Trade Bureau of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce. He also served as Foreman instructor for the "Training Within Industry" program of the War Production Board, and was a teacher of Marketing and Fundamentals of Business at Northeastern University.

New—Paper Mate Flair, 49c and the refillable Flair, \$1.29-\$1.95. Also the Ops 'n Pops pens, exotic designs. At the Winchester Star.

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The first thing you do is ask her how fast she thinks a car with a 53 hp motor can go. She doesn't know (it goes 82 mph) and you better not tell her.

But you can say that the Ghia gets up to 28 miles a gallon, and can be fixed by any Volkswagen dealer. So you don't

need your allowance raised (and while you're talking money, tell her the Ghia costs only \$2520)

Next, pull the top up and take off the sweater she brought for you. Show her how tightly the top's hand-fitted.

You don't need a hat: there are no drafts.

Finally, tell Mom the Karmann Ghia has two separate braking systems so you can always stop.

And that's what you ought to do. While you're ahead.

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Rotary 40th Is A Smash

The Winchester Rotary Club celebrated its 40th anniversary last Thursday night with a gala dinner-dance held at Fantasia in Cambridge.

In 1927 the local Club was chartered with 25 regular members starting off its long and highly successful history.

On Thursday about 193 members, past members and wives turned out to wine, dine and dance in honor of its accomplishments, and just incidentally everyone had a very fine time.

All past presidents who are no longer in the Club or area, were invited to join the festivities; and on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Loring Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. Allan Wilde, Sr., widow of former President Wilde.

Current president, Harry Chafale, got things going into an evening of fun planned by Chairman Charles Koch and wife, and committee members Paul and Mrs. Lajoie and Fred and Rita McCormack. An excellent dinner preceded music by a fine orchestra which highly pleased the dancers, and Keith and Elizabeth Phinney, of 216 Highland Avenue, former Broadway singing stars added the perfect fillip to the evening's entertainment.

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Steve Brown Directing "Cello"

"The Absence of a Cello" by Ira Wallach, one of the funniest plays to come this way in years, will be directed here October 26, 27 and 28 by Steve Brown.

Steve, a well-known Thespian in eastern Massachusetts, has directed several productions in Winchester and Arlington.

One of the more humorous parts is appealingly portrayed by the town's lovely Miss Dorothy Larned, who as a very unconventional grandmother "plays the horses," steals from five and dime stores, and is chock full of unsuspecting antics.

A new member to the Parish Players and to Winchester is Mrs. Gail Macneil. She aptly plays the ingenue bent on helping her father change careers and salvage his bank account.

Second time in a Players' production is Craig Nickerson, who is remembered for his convincing role last spring as an 80-year old. In Cello, he portrays a young, astute (ladder climbing) Jr. executive.

Rene Miller seems perfectly type-cast as the glamorous sophisticated and carries her lead role with nonchalant professionalism.

Shirley Puffer, Winchester's well-known comedienne, is at it again with a laugh a line. She plays the loving, intellectual wife, who in her "way" restores family dignity.

George Hebb, as the typical image of "corporation man" in regimented industrial circles, leaves a few surprises for everyone in the end.

Larry Smith carries off very well the character around whom everyone's roles revolve: the cello buff with a very special problem.

The setting, a lovely apartment overlooking Central Park in New York, is designed and constructed by Dave Pratt, painted by Alta Merritt and will be decorated and furnished by Fran Barrett. Lighting and sound effects are being worked out by Henry Fitts.

"Cello" will be presented on October 26, 27 and 28 at Chidley Hall, Miss Ruth Albee (729-5844) can provide tickets.

Trefrey Elects Mrs. Blackham

Fred S. Gilley, Jr., president of James T. Trefrey, Inc., Realtors announced the election of Ann R. Blackham to that firm's Board of Directors.

Mrs. Blackham, who resides at 33 Canterbury Road, is sales manager of the Winchester office of James T. Trefrey, Inc. and a realtor, member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mrs. Blackham has a wide background of residential sales experience as well as business managerial and executive positions. She is very active in varied civic and charitable organizations and is a recipient of the Broadcasters Award for Civic Leadership as well as being a participating panelist at the White House Conference on International Cooperation.

Homestead Shops Supply Herculon, New Fabric with Stain Resistance

Chosen as the sole area distributor of Herculon—a fabric with inherent resistance to stains—the Homestead Shops, Inc., stands ready to show slipcover and reupholstering customers broad ranging designs of this new material.

As Abraham Curewitz, president of Homestead points out, spilled liquids stay on the fiber surface making them easy to remove with water or common household cleaners. Though stains wash away, colors remain permanent. Virtually static-free, Herculon resists lint and dust and does not pill, fuzz, or abrade.

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For reupholstering and custom-made slipcovers, customers may call Homestead at 729-8060 and arrange for a representative to visit their homes with fabric samples and with suggestions for decorative color schemes. All furniture is fully insured while in the care of Homestead.

Mr. Curewitz, who resides in Waltham, opened his shop on 22 River Street in March, 1966, after 16 years in business in Stoneham. He first opened his own business 48 years ago in Boston and later moved to Dedham.

He serves as president of Allied Furniture Crafts, a state organization of small reupholsters, and was for six years on the advisory board for food and drugs in the department of bedding and furniture under the State Department of Public Health.

Thieves Enter Home, Station

Thieves stole money from two Winchester properties late last week.

Cash totaling \$63 as well as an automatic pistol and ammunition were removed from a Main Street gas station sometime after closing at 10 p.m. on October 5. The contents in the office desk were thrown on the floor by the person or persons who apparently entered the station through a window about ten feet above the ground.

On October 4 several boxes of coins in the sum of about \$20 and a camera valued at \$100 were taken from a High Street home sometime during the day. Entry was made by breaking glass in the window of a rear door and then unlocking it. The intruder did not ransack the house.

Police are continuing their investigations of both episodes.

Magnetic Boards, Memo Minders, washable, lightweight, permanent magnets—available in two sizes. Priced \$2.95-\$3.95. At the Winchester Star.

Republicans Set Panel On Crime

As part of the Northeast session of the 15th annual Republican Women's Conference, a panel on "Organized Crime: The Invisible Empire" led by Attorney General Elliot Richardson will be held with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. on October 15 at the Victory Road Armory in Dorchester.

In Winchester tickets for the panel, which is open to the public, may be obtained from Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

Non-partisan workshops on water and air pollution, regional planning in transportation, state constitutional reform, and job opportunities are also open to the public on Monday, October 16, and Tuesday, October 17.

Fashion Show For Matignon

The Mothers' Guild of Matignon High School, Cambridge will hold their annual Fashion Show in the School auditorium on Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

The fashions will be presented by Moda Boutique of Somerville. The models will be senior girls of Matignon and our Guild mothers, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

A large committee headed by chairman Mrs. Peter Scanlon, co-chairmen Mrs. James McElhenry, president, Mrs. Joseph Mirabello and Mrs. Richard Dunn, are all working hard. For information call 729-1772, tickets may be purchased at the door.

Historical Society To Middleborough

The Winchester Historical Society announces the fall meeting of the Bay State Historical League to be on October 21.

The Middleborough Historical Association will be the host society sponsoring this meeting.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Middleborough Historical Museum, Jackson Street, on Route 105 in the center of town. There are two museum houses to visit with a Tom Thumb exhibit, replica of the old Piece Grocery Store with many of its original articles, the carriage shed and the law office with its library in memory of former curator Lawrence B. Romaine.

The afternoon session will be held at the First Congregational Church on Route 105 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence B. Romaine, museum curator, will speak on Middleborough's Famous "Little People," General and Mrs. Tom Thumb.

All Winchester Historical Society members are cordially invited to attend.

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29c each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

A Pennant Year For Noonan Too

"Now I know why television commercials are geared to children," remarked Principal Paula Caffrey as she welcomed a record turnout of one hundred mothers and fathers at the school's recent evening meeting.

Parents in this School district are getting an extra push this year to attend their association's meetings and the verbal shove is coming from their own children. The youngsters are doing their job well as the keen competition produced a 75% increase in attendance at the first meeting alone.

Two banners are "up for grabs." The 'attendance banner,' a roving one, will be awarded to the class having the highest parental representation at each association meeting throughout the year. This pennant now hangs in Mrs. Mary Alice Niles' classroom as it was announced at the September 27th meeting that her morning kindergarten had won.

Future winners will be announced at respective meetings. The second, the "membership banner," will be permanently placed in the classroom showing the highest percentage of dues paying parents. Parents must pay their dues before the close of Open House (November 15) in order to compete for this "membership or dues" banner.

Credit for this novel idea goes to the executive board of Noonan's Parent Association, headed by Mrs. Alven Wallace, president. Mrs. Wallace, gratified by the large turnout, said she was sure that the parents would enjoy this and future programs at Noonan. She added that in the long run, it will be the children who will benefit, just knowing that their parents were interested enough to attend.

Schools Schedule Fall Open House

Senior High School, Tuesday, October 17

Lynch Junior High School, Tuesday, November 7th

McCall Junior High School, Tuesday, October 24th

Lincoln School, Thursday, November 9th

Mystic School, Tuesday, November 7th

Noonan School, Wednesday, November 15th

Noonan Annex, Tuesday, November 14th

Parkhurst School, Thursday, November 9th

Vinson-Owen School, Tuesday, November 14th

Washington School, Thursday, November 9th

Wyman School, Thursday, November 9th

Tufts School, Wednesday, October 25th

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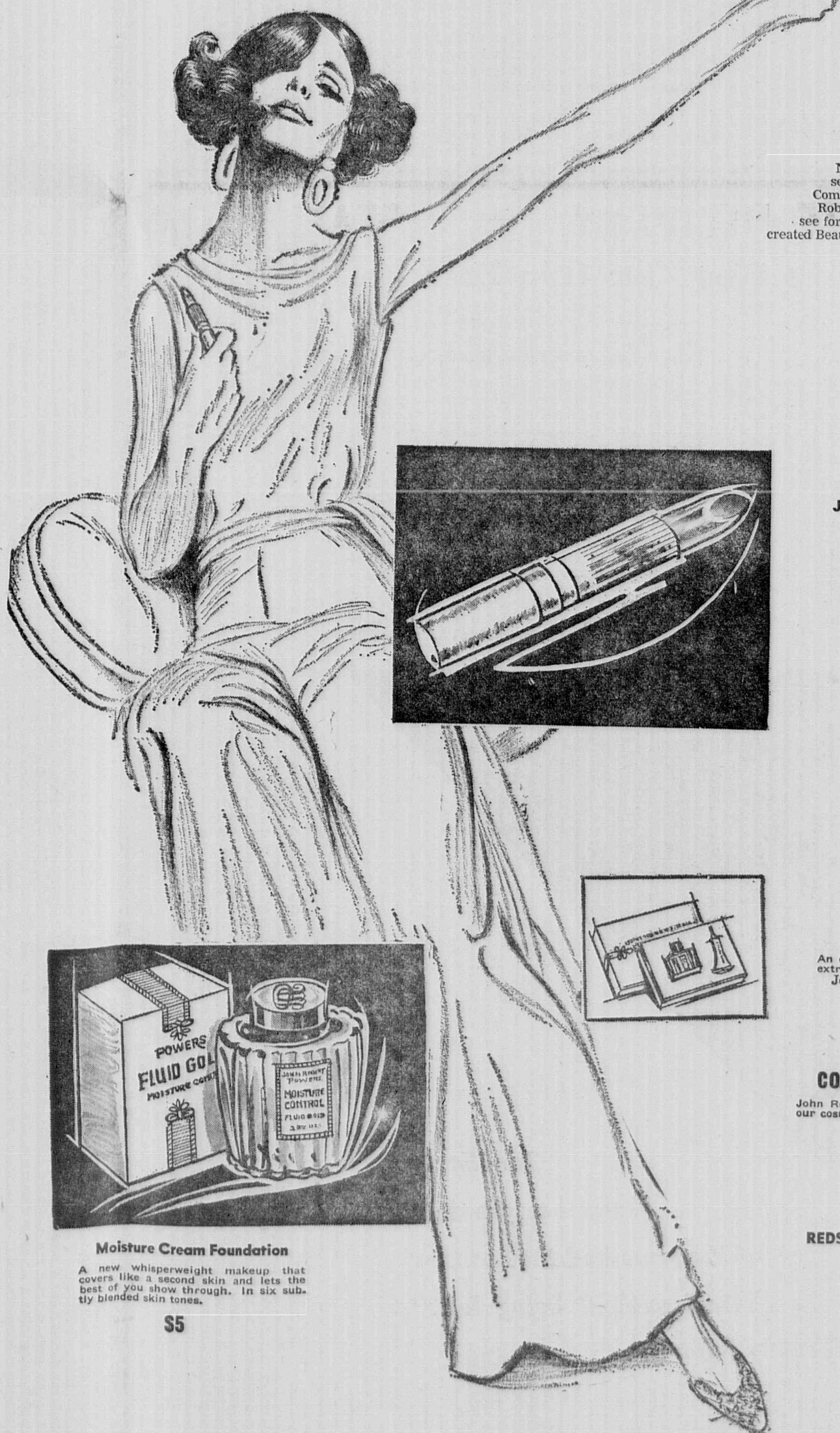
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Editorials:

School Building Committee vs. Nature —

The SBC Has Got To Win

Along the way to its Tuesday night commitment to a plan of submerging the Aberjona River in order to make enough playing fields, in order to satisfy the State, in order to get its help for 40 percent of the cost, in order to build a new high school, the present Secondary School Building Committee heard James Haley of the engineering firm of Haley and Aldrich tell them how an unremembered glacial pocket disappointed him. By creating an unanticipated sudden drop-off pocket of about 55 feet of below-surface silt along the pathway of a possible cheaper submergence course for the river, it blocked the plan and consequent saving of money.

Twenty years ago the Winchester School Building Committees had to deal more with human nature than with that of the natural obstacles in building sites and it lost. Recent Committees have had also to contend with an increase in dramatically drastic site problems running in direct ratio with lessening time and fewer site opportunities. Today's figure for a gross \$1,148,750 (and net to Town \$689,250) is a case in point. At the February Town Meeting which dictated that the present Secondary School Building Subcommittee come in with the plans to go ahead on Shore Road, Turkey Ridge blasting was estimated at about \$300,000. Shore Road site preparation at \$525,000 (for the first proposed and defeated site along Shore Road).

Editorial Comment:

"I think I could get Troop 507 to do it cheaper," whispered an attending mother to us at Tuesday night's WHS building committee meeting as the figure of \$34,000 was included as an estimate for seeding (not including top-soil) the High School playing fields—all 17 acres thereof. And indeed it does seem to some of us that some of the figures in present day planning are so astronomical as to be ludicrous.

And speaking of planting, last week's letter from Mrs. Jean White mourning the loss of a beautiful Maple tree along Cross Street deserves note. Maybe there is good news about some large tree plantings by the Park Department or Tree Warden this fall of which we are unaware; but we have to say that all that has come to our attention in this public area is negative—including the completion of many square feet more of hard-topping across from the Town Hall without a single shade tree in the plan.

The Week To Blow Our Own Horn

This is National Newspaper Week and it seems pertinent to remind readers of some of our long and steady history.

The Winchester Star was born in 1880, in the same decade as that which brought street cars and electric light into Winchester. Communications and light have been two of its aims since.

Dating from the beginning, old copies of the Star may be read on filmed tape at the Library. But a reader brought into the editorial offices the other day one of the earliest originals we had seen, a copy of the Friday, October 20 paper of 1911 which advertised electric cars and "Daniels' Renovator" for "horses that have that tired feeling—drive dull and are out of sorts." The "Newsy Paragraphs" varied from, "Baby-carriages retired at the Central Hardware Store," to . . . "The Selectmen requested the local police to continue the grappling in the middle reservoir in the hope that the body of Mr. Sweetser might be found."

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Ideas are much more fatal than guns."

Nikolai Lenin

Despite pleas of the Permanent and Secondary Building Committee, the Finance Committee, the Selectmen, the School Committee, the February Town Meeting voted 170 to 9 to put the High School on Shore Road Field, and build playing fields in the Aberjona bed just west across the tracks.

"Let's get one thing straight, we don't want any home-taking!" "This Town doesn't want to pay for busing its children way up to the edge of Town! We want the High School in the Center!" These were the verses. The chorus: 170 to 9.

The disinclination of the Commonwealth's School Building Assistance Commission to aid the Town with a site plan which includes an open Aberjona River and the consequent necessity to put it underground may be a surprise factor in the resulting cost estimate. But the rest could be foreseen.

There are multiple reasons against going ahead with this plan. They will be brought forth soon by those who were honestly opposed to it before. They will be added together and used by those who don't want a high school anyhow. But the fact remains that if the Town wants a new high school, and we think it does, it is going to have to balance its desire against the bitter realities and see that it wins out.

"It's like being against motherhood, I know," said an unnamed member of an unnamed board recently when decrying the extreme expenditure of school traffic officers (present budget \$40,000) and suggesting that we should cut down somewhere. "How far can we go to protect the public against itself?" said another anonymous speaker at another Town committee get-together when talking about fences to keep adults from the river. As civilization increases its artificial hazards to life and limb, it appears that it also becomes less capable to deal with the natural ones.

We're constantly asked about the hold-up on the completion of the traffic lights at Swanton Street, and even have been furnished some rather weird answers. The Selectmen have been notified by contractor R. W. LeBaron of Waltham that the wait is due to the Vietnam War, the demands of which take priority and have delayed their suppliers in furnishing the electrical equipment.

But despite the differences, the similarities predominate, and the Star staff is proud that it has been a servant to the Town for these many years and hope it will serve it many more.

Today the Star goes into approximately 89% of the Town's roughly 6,500 homes, has an estimated 27,000 readers, and is mailed to 475 addresses in towns, states and countries outside its boundaries. It has doubled its circulation in the past 15 years and in the last seven years has won 23 New England and national awards for excellence in community journalism, not to mention the Herrick Editorial Award for excellence.

It is, its staff hopes, young enough to grow and change with the times; but old enough to continue its conservative dedication to the facts.

With other papers across the nation, it is proud to remind you that "if we didn't have freedom of the press, you wouldn't have freedom of speech."



PROFESSOR CLIFTON J. KEANE, of 22 Lloyd Street, surveys the landscape at Fenway Park Monday in a research assignment for one of his daily theses on the Cardiac Kids for the sports pages of the Boston Globe. The "Professor" (our designation) is known as "old poison pen" around the baseball and basketball leagues. Jerry Nason is the other name in Winchester's Boston Globe sports starting battery. Another long-time resident, he lives here at 27 Oneida Road. The photo is a Star photo taken by a third Globe staffer, Bill Ryerson.

Aberjona

(continued from page 1)

Tanneries in Winchester and Woburn for years discharged their waste into a conduit that emptied out under the Lower Mystic Lakes. Today anaerobic (septic) bacteria are still enjoying the rotting remains that lie on the lake bottom.

About five years ago when weeds had overtaken a tremendous area of the Upper Mystic Lake, an extensive dredging operation caused a lagoon to be made. The lagoon is again choked with weeds thereby cutting off flow, allowing water to stagnate there.

"It won't be too long before the residents in this area will feel impelled to move," says Mr. Correll.

Chemical herbicides are being added to this area now to dispose of the weeds, but this is only a stop gap measure until pollution up stream is abated.

Twice a year water in a lake or pond turns over thereby completing a cycle of circulation. Today's temperature may be 67 degrees at the surface, lower down it is 20 degrees cooler. In late October or November when the surface water is cooler than the water at lower levels, this water will sink and the warmer water at lower levels will rise. In the Spring a reverse turnover will occur. The grave conditions of unabated pollution then is realized by the entire community as the sulfur-laden water from the bottom emits its noxious fumes. A pumping program has been initiated by the M.D.C. to pump off the bottom water before Fall and Spring turnovers and thus help alleviate these obnoxious odors.

Army engineers have for years planned for increasing the flow of the Aberjona and Ipswich rivers, whose headwaters rise in Reading. Current at the mouth of the Mystic close to zero. But the Merrimac River, which has more than adequate flow, is a good potential source of increase. People along the banks of the Ipswich, Aberjona, and Mystic Rivers have depended on these rivers for their drinking water, their factories, and, most deplorably, their waste disposal. Even if this area gets Federal funds to enforce waste disposal, it still needs an increased flow.

The fate of our ducks lies in our hands. Their survival depends on how fast our citizens will act.

Winchester is most fortunate to have these problems aired at a series of lectures by the state, "Commonwealth 99," Tuesday night at the high school in the context of an Adult Education course.

The lectures are scheduled as follows:

October 10, Housing and Transportation, Richard S. Bolan, Inst. of Human Sciences, Boston College

October 17, Air Pollution, Drs. John A. Naegele and William Feder, University of Mass., Dept. of Environmental Sciences

October 24, Water Pollution, Dr. Haim Gunner, University of Mass.

October 31, Pollution, Dr. Bruce Hanes, Tufts University

November 7, Solid Waste Disposal, Robert G. Davidson, Exec. Dir. Metro. Area Planning Council

November 14, Regional and Comprehensive Planning, Joseph Ignasio, U.S. Army Eng. Corp., Planning Division

November 21, Case Histories (Air and water pollution, waste disposal, planning with four panelists to be named)

November 28 and December 5, Application of previous sessions to needs of Winchester

Green Light

(continued from page 1)

"Do we really have a choice?" Chairman Dunbar inquired. The combined answer was no.

Next introduced was a report of a suggestion brought to a meeting last month by Earl Littleton of the earlier Elementary School Building sub-committee (and author of the present Shore Road plan introduced at the last Town Meeting night of consideration of high school site), that on long range planning indicates the "phasing out" of Lincoln School and that area of this school land might be substituted for that adjoining the Aberjona which is to cost the Town so much money.

Two factors tabled this consideration:

—estimated time to accomplish this plan, complete with moving the senior high school into its new building; the McCall population into the Senior High School; and the Lincoln School population into McCall (if this can be done) has not been studied or estimated, but is considered too far ahead to answer the needs of the town, and

the Committees have been commissioned by the Town to bring in firm plans for the High School to be built and playing field planned as presently approached.

The meeting was asked if the dictates of the Hatch Act had been considered and procedures to go along with it anticipated. The answer was yes.

It invited representatives from other Boards to speak and heard Mr. Chapman say that although not able to speak for his Board, he would guess they would be in favor of an open waterway. Mr. Chapman also wanted to consult on the total subject before the Committees voted the go ahead. He was turned down on this but Mr. Crisp is to appear Monday before his board to inform it of plans.

The group also heard David Turnquist voice the fact that both his committees are disturbed by the whole treatment of the river and point out that a very unfortunate precedent is being set in this action.

The affirmative vote on the project concluded the meeting.

Boy Scouts

(continued from page 1)

And he adds, "This year, we're required by Massachusetts law to charge a 3 percent sales tax. We are teaching the boys how to figure it on their order blanks, but hope customers will help some of our youngest with the arithmetic!"

No Scout will be in uniform while taking orders or making deliveries but can be identified by the Tom-Wat Kit he carries.

The boys will also be competing again for prizes to be awarded to 507ers bringing in the largest dollar volume in orders. Scouts who win get to choose their own prizes, depending upon how many points they earn. "Evidence that many boys get valuable sales experience out of this," the project chairman observes, "is in the achievements of our boys in past years. One Scout, for example, keeps the names and addresses of his best customers from year to year and has built up quite a 'prospect' list! He has been updating it recently and will be out visiting these friends again this week, hopefully before any of his fellow Scouts get to any of those people!"

Business

(continued from page 1)

After studies which included visits to similar businesses in neighboring towns and in Nashua, New Hampshire, including interviews with Police Departments in some, the Board found:

(1.) That the proposed use of the property as a car-wash is of the same general character as uses permitted under §5 of said By-Laws.

(2.) That such use is not likely to create more truck traffic or more offensive noise, vibration, dust, heat, smoke, odor or glare than the amount normally resulting from any of the uses permitted in said §5, and

(3.) That such use will not increase the risk from fire or explosion nor will it be injurious to the public health, morals, safety or welfare.

New Plans on Circle

The "Hillside Building" had been owned by the Spector Brothers of Medford, with Clay Spector operating the Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Shop at its north end, and (since April) Bill Callahan operating the "Crook 'n' Creamer" restaurant, next south, adjacent to McCormack's Apothecary.

Its new owners expect to redesign the building completely, with exact plans to be announced in the near future. Although it is not yet clearly established whether business or office space will occupy the lower part of the building, they have made the decision that there will be no restaurant there. And they have also announced that office space is to be designed for the upstairs area.

Dr. Senna lives here at 25 Hutchinson Road, and has been in general dentistry here with an office in the Lyceum building for the past five years. John Morgan, who grew up and went through the local schools has been in general practice here for the past 12 years, with an office in the Mouradian building on Church Street.

Food Shop Change

The Board of Selectmen have granted a "victualer's license" to Harry Sarno of Medford and Leo Harrington, of South Boston, brothers-in-law, who recently leased the premises of the Main Street Food Shop which they expect to run as a cafeteria-like enterprise, not dissimilar to that which has been there for the past 11 years.

The men are leasing as the Main Street Food Shop Corporation, a family affair. The family has been in the restaurant business for the past 21 years, with their most recent business a cafeteria on Leon Street in Boston, just south of Huntington Avenue, near the Museum of Fine Arts.

"We've been in Winchester for over a week now and we already know we're going to like working here very much," said Mr. Sarno.

"For the moment we're going to keep things much the same, though perhaps enlarging on the breakfast offering and adding some breakfast specials. The hours will still be seven in the morning until six and night."

Mr. Sarno has been in the restaurant business for 15 years. Mr. Harrington for nine, and both remarked that they enjoy the clientele that come into the Main Street Food Shop very much.

Frederick Auerbach, who has managed the enterprise for the past 11 years, had been working beside the new owners last week to help smooth the change. He, too, wanted to express to his customers how much he has enjoyed working with them. He and Mrs. Auerbach are planning some rest and leisure for the next few months.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

I'LL TRADE YOU AN ELK

by Charles A. Goodrum

People who enjoy visiting a zoo may not realize how hard it is to maintain such a place or the difficulty of obtaining animals which are not too expensive for the budget and still exotic enough to please the visiting public. Charles Goodrum has written about his teen-age acquaintance with such problems when his father was appointed director of the municipal zoo in Wichita, Kansas, in the late 1930's.

The elder Goodrum was an ex-school teacher and had had no experience in running a zoo. However, he is pictured by his son as a man with a boundless enthusiasm for anything he undertook and optimistic by nature. He would need both these qualities for his new job. It was during the depression when the cost of running a zoo was considered an unnecessary frill. Imagine how the request for an appropriation to buy an elephant would stack up against repairing the streets or buying new books for the school or a sprinkler system for the hospital. Even now in our affluent society it must be hard to get the Finance Committee to okay several thousands of dollars for say, a giraffe.

The Wichita Zoo was small and run down when Bernie Goodrum took it over. Its first step up the ladder of success came about rather casually. One very hot day, such as it can be only in Kansas, or someplace like Cairo, Egypt, the Goodrums got a telephone call from an excited farmer offering the zoo a pelican which he had just found half-dead on his farm. This seemed to be an unlikely spot to find such a bird and the Goodrums were skeptical but father and son drove out to see, anyway. They were surprised and pleased to find a very large and outraged pelican which the farmer was only too glad to present to them. The local newspapers played up the event and started other people thinking what a fine way this was to dispose of unwanted kittens, parakeets, guinea pigs, turtles, etc. This was a small beginning but it got the zoo publicity and loyal support. People came to visit their own former pets.

Another cheap way to stock a zoo was through trading. It seems that certain zoos have unusual luck in breeding one specific kind of animal. The National Zoo at Washington was very successful with pigmy hippopotami. The zoo in Dublin, Ireland, produced over 400 lion cubs during the 30's. Wichita specialized in small black bears and worked a good many Yankee swaps with them.

People who object to confining wild animals will be reassured in reading Goodrum's description of Simba, their Nubian lion. Simba was a fine specimen and seemed to be aware of it. He strode about with his chest out and stood in regal poses. He objected to being driven outside for a little fresh air and would protest with a few coughs, the sound of which is described as "not unlike hitting an empty oil drum with a baseball bat." A series of full-throated roars just before feeding time and then outside to eat and settle down for the evening, and Simba felt the day well spent. On one dramatic occasion when he "escaped," Simba was only too happy to get back into his familiar cage.

Charles Goodrum's lighthearted account of life with father as a zookeeper will please any animal lover. We also recommend it for young adults.

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Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Serving the Town for 87 Years

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

Impressions of Winchester Hospital By a Guy Who Has Just Been There

Editor of the Star:

My hat is off and I am bowing as low as I can get without falling on my face in respect for the efforts of the entire nursing staff at the Winchester Hospital. It had never occurred to me in the past and I did not realize the tremendous job that is performed by these women day after day and week after week.

For the first time in over fifty years, I heard my doctor suggest that I become a patient at the Winchester Hospital. Now I am the sort of guy who is scared just sitting in the waiting room much less being admitted as a patient. And this being my first introduction to hospital routine I did not know what to expect and I feared the worst.

Fortunately for me, I was not a bed patient so I was able to get out of my room and walk around the third floor from my location in "A" wing to the solarium at the front of the building. I looked, I listened and I observed every day as I strolled around my allotted area. In all of my week's sojourn I never saw one instance of lack of dedication on the part of the nursing staff from the aides right on up to the head nurses.

These women are positive, amazing. They go about their work with such efficiency and cheerfulness that it becomes so natural it is unnoticed. Some of their calls are trials of their patience but they never let it show on the surface.

When they answer the same bell for the tenth time in twenty minutes they may feel the steam begin to rise inside themselves but the moment they step into the patient's room the smile appears and the air of good cheer seems to encircle their presence. Some of the calls are easy and some of them are rough but every one of these people seems to be able to take them in their stride.

After my first few days I began to realize that this is not just a job to these women. This is dedication that is rarely seen in any of our daily lives. These nurses and aides are determined to help every patient get on the road to recovery as quickly as possible. It is not a facade that is reserved for some but is rather a general rule that is extended to everybody in their charge.

It was my intention to make this a tribute to the hospital nursing staff and I hope that I have succeeded. I had no axe to grind, no

bias in my admiration of these women. As I have pointed out previously, I was not a bed patient so that my needs were few and most routine in their nature. But my accolades for this group were prompted by my observations while I was at the hospital.

I can only repeat that my deepest bow is reserved for the Winchester Hospital nursing staff. I stand in awe and reverence to the sympathy and care that they extend to those who are confined to the hospital. Winchester as a Town and the hospital in particular can well be proud of these dedicated women.

Charles S. Lucier
1 Brantwood Road

"It's the River That Makes The Center"

Editor of the Star:

I read with approval an article in the Winchester Star, October 5, about the work being done by the Conservation Commission, The Aberjona Watershed Commission, and others, toward making the Aberjona a cleaner, clearer, sweeter stream, and so helping to make the whole area a better place to live in.

I think everyone concerned should be commended for what has been accomplished toward this end. The Aberjona River is of vital importance to the Town of Winchester. (Can anyone imagine what the Town would look like if it had no duck-pond in the Center, no lagoon above, no Mystic Lake below, and no little waterfall in between? No, NO, a thousand times, NO! We cannot do without our river!) It is the river, and nothing but the river, that makes the center of our Town so different from the centers of most Towns; so different and so much more attractive.

I read further and noted many features of the area designated by name and mentioned as being of potential value for future development by the Town. I agree that some of these suggestions may have merit and all should be studied and considered.

I read to the end of the article; then re-read it, twice, three times—but still I found no mention whatever of a certain water project that I have taken an interest

in, and which I firmly believe has more merit than all of the other potential projects put together.

Do we need a place where kids and their parents can skate together in the winter? We have one, Winter Pond! Do we need a place where kids can row and paddle in the summer? We can have one, Winter Pond! Do we prefer tripping water to rank weeds (vegetation) from spring to fall? We can have it, Winter Pond! At the price of a few gallons of water, or the cost of a simple pumping system, we can have all of these things with no trouble at all.

Now, what I would like to know, is this; why wasn't Winter Pond mentioned in the article? Wasn't it discussed in any way at these meetings? Has it been so soon forgotten? Is the Town powerless to get it filled? It is half filled now, just enough to make the weeds (vegetation) flourish as never before. Add a few more feet of water and most of the weeds would disappear; they would drown. Why can't we manage to get those few more feet?

Sincerely,
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Vietnam: "An Atrocity"

Editor of the Star:

If there is anyone who still believes that the U.S. presence in Vietnam is helping the Vietnamese, he should read the statements made by the director, four key staff members and by 45 specialists working for a major volunteer agency in Saigon, all of whom have recently resigned in protest against U.S. military involvement in Vietnam (N.Y. Times 9/20/67).

In a letter to President Johnson, the 45 teachers, agricultural specialists, and social workers employed by the agency, The International Volunteer Services, called the war "an overwhelming atrocity." "We have seen enough," the letter continued, "to say that the only monument to this war will be the dead, the maimed, the despairing, and the forlorn."

Don Luce, the agency's director who has worked in Vietnam for nine years, told a reporter, "We need an end to this war. We're witnessing right now the destruction of Vietnamese family life, of its agriculture and transportation. We're seeing the development of city slums."

Sincerely,
Ruth D. Terzaghi
3 Robinson Circle

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, October 4

8:45 a.m. Received report of bicycle lost
5:15 p.m. Checked into breaking and entering on High Street

Thursday, October 5

10:20 a.m. Received report of lost property
3:50 p.m. Responded to request for police on Holton Street
5:00 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Town Hall parking lot

7:45 p.m. Received report of property damage on High Street

Friday, October 6

7:15 a.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Main Street
7:42 p.m. Transported ill baby from Main Street to hospital
7:52 p.m. Checked into report of damage on Main Street

10:15 p.m. Responded to complaint on Oxford Street

Saturday, October 7

3:40 a.m. Responded to fire alarm on Washington Street
1:58 p.m. Responded to alarm of fire at Lynch Jr. High School
3:10 p.m. Responded to call from Holland Street
7:00 p.m. Checked into complaint on Holland Street

9:00 p.m. Responded to report of firecrackers on Emerson Road
11:00 p.m. Looked into report of boys making a disturbance near Immaculate Conception Church

Sunday, October 8

8:12 a.m. Investigated vandalism on Stratford Road
11:05 a.m. Responded to alarm on Cross Street

12:20 p.m. Received report of lost bicycle on Ridgefield Road
12:21 p.m. Looked into report of motor vehicle violations on Arthur Street

5:00 p.m. Discovered vandalism at High School
6:13 p.m. Transported woman from Glen Green to hospital

7:45 p.m. Replaced catch basin at Warren and Oxford Streets

Monday, October 9

12:30 a.m. Received report of vandalism to auto parked on Skillings Road
8:00 a.m. Received report of vandalism at Parkhurst School

8:05 a.m. Responded to request for police officer on Main Street
8:50 a.m. Notified of property damage at Lynch Jr. High

9:15 a.m. Replaced catch basin on Converse Place
9:30 a.m. Received report of damage to auto on Washington Street

1:45 p.m. Checked into complaint on Main Street
6:35 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle from vicinity of Immaculate Conception Church

Tuesday, October 10

7:00 a.m. Received report of auto accident at Lake and Main Streets
8:05 a.m. Responded to request for police on Main Street

9:15 a.m. Received report of property taken from South Border Road home
9:20 a.m. Received complaint of teenagers causing disturbance nightly on Loring Field

10:05 a.m. Received report of vandalism to home on Ridge Street
6:30 p.m. Rendered assistance on Swanton Street

10:29 p.m. Investigated alarm on Washington Street

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, October 4

5:30 p.m. Fire alarm to Cross Street (lockout)

Thursday, October 5

2:08 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Wendell Street (auto fire)
5:40 p.m. Rescue to Loring Avenue (smoke in house)

Friday, October 6

11:45 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Ferryway (auto)
12:19 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Nassau Drive (smoke in cellar)

Saturday, October 7

3:40 a.m. Engine 4, ladder, rescue and chief's car to Nathaniel Road (oil burner)
3:41 a.m. Engine 3 to Irving Street (faulty light fixture)

1:58 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder and chief's car to Lynch Jr. High (brush)
2:10 p.m. Engine 3 to Lynch Jr. High (brush)

5:13 p.m. Engine 4 to end of Baldwin Street (B & M railroad)
6:45 p.m. Engine 3 and rescue to Swanton Street (truck fire)

Fritch Helps Charter State "Radef" Group

Donald J. Fritch, of 8 Kenwin Road, deputy director of Civil Defense in Winchester, is one of 12 radiological defense volunteers who have brought about the incorporation of a new professional society, the "Massachusetts Radef Officers' Society," an independent organization comprised of persons involved in the radiological defense posture of Massachusetts.

Alan R. Zenowitz, director of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency in Framingham announced that the group, believed to be the first society of its type chartered in the United States, is open to all persons whose present activities, whether volunteer or professional, include the duties and responsibilities of a Radiological Defense Officer.

A membership campaign by Mr. Fritch and 11 other charter members has begun and a statewide meeting for all persons interested will be held at 7 p.m. November 14, at the Beacon Terrace, Framingham. Permanent officers will be elected. Persons interested should contact Mr. Paul Duett, P. O. Box 201, No. Station Postel Annex, Boston 02114.

Mr. Zenowitz stated, "It is potentially one of the most significant developments in the Radiological Defense program. Although it is an entirely independent organization, under control of no governmental agency, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency will do everything possible to assist and encourage its growth and purposes."

The purpose of the new Radef Officers' Society will be to increase the skill and knowledge of Radef Officers throughout the Commonwealth, and to provide a social-professional vehicle for the sharing of radiological problems, experiences and aims.

Mr. Fritch already has a Radef membership started in Winchester.

Medford Cinema Presents "Taming of the Shrew"

According to Richard Burton, who stars with Elizabeth Taylor in the film, the set of "The Taming of the Shrew" looked like "old home week at the Old Vic." Burton and Franco Zeffirelli, his co-producer, drew upon some of England's finest stage and screen talent for their rowdy new Columbia Pictures release, now at the Medford Cinema, Rte. 60, Medford Square, newly renovated with an XR Pearl Curved Screen to insure patrons of the finest movie viewing possible. The film is in Panavision and Technicolor.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is one of the raciest of all comedies, and the Burtons wanted the best players they could line up for the various roles. They got 'em, too. "The Taming of the Shrew" was adapted to the screen by Paul Doherty, Suso Cecchi D'Amico and Franco Zeffirelli. Richard McWhorter was executive producer of the Royal Films International/F.A.I. Production for Columbia release.

The first meeting is scheduled on Thursday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Junior High School. The second meeting will be a workshop on Thursday, November 16, at the same time and place with Dr. Morton B. Newman of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center as guest speaker.

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Gulliver's Travels

Beyond the Moon

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Brandeis Offers Varied Courses In Adult Program

Dr. Peter Woll, associate professor of politics at Brandeis University, will present a course titled "Presidential Politics and Possibilities," as part of Brandeis' Adult Education program. This course will be held Wednesday evenings starting October 18.

This year's adult education program at Brandeis also includes five nights at the Boston Opera. The opera ticket is an optional part of a course on "The Nature of Opera" beginning October 16.

Other Adult Education offerings include a course on the History of Latin America called "From Conquistador to Castro" which will be given starting October 17; "Poems and Cosmos," starting October 18, examines how poetry translates human experience in relation to an impersonal environment while "The Changing Concepts of Human Excellence in Ancient Literature" deals with how such qualities as courage, honor and self-sacrifice were viewed in ancient Greece and Rome. This course begins October 20.

Another Adult Education offering, the 1967 Harry B. Helmsley Lecture Series, will deal with "American Values and the New Morality." Scheduled lecturers are: Kenneth Keniston, associate professor of psychology at Yale, November 9; retired Army General James M. Gavin, November 14; Isidor I. Rabi, Nobel-prize-winning physicist from Columbia University, November 21; the Reverend William S. Coffin, Jr., Yale chaplain, November 28; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, December 5; and former Governor William W. Scranton, of Pennsylvania, at a date to be announced.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending October 6, 1967.

New Dwellings:
11 Marion Street
35 McCall Road

Alterations:
25 Bellevue Avenue
25 Fells Road
46 Glen Road
4 Highland Terrace

Reshingles:
12 Everell Road
37 Sheridan Circle
29 Lebanon Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Friends of Bands And Orchestras

Parents of students that are members of either the Junior, or Senior High School Bands, or Orchestras, are reminded of the meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Bands and Orchestras, Monday, October 16th at 8 p.m. in the Music Room at the High School.

The Friends of the Bands and Orchestras staff the Chuck Wagon for all of the home football games, dispensing delicious hot dogs, popcorn, potato chips, cold drinks and hot coffee. Profits from the Chuck Wagon help to pay for jackets and sweaters awarded to seniors completing their third year in the band and or orchestra.

The Friends during this past year instituted a program of private and semi-private lessons for band members. Also with the help of many townspeople, sponsored a very successful exchange concert with a band from New Jersey.

Senior Trip Due Wednesday

Seventy-four persons have signed to take the first fall foliage trip planned by the Recreation Committee for the newly formed retired citizens group in town.

The group is scheduled to meet next Wednesday morning and will go by bus west and north to see the countryside at its most beautiful. Yesterday morning a large turnout of members met at the K. of C. hall for an armchair travelogue, "Candid Europe," presented by the KLM Dutch Airlines.

The K. of C. has donated the hall as a meeting place, plus custodial expenses for it, in a gesture of support for this important new leisure-time group.

"It is ideally located and designed for the group, and everyone in Recreation is highly pleased and grateful to the local Knights of Columbus for making this significant gift to the group," said Donald Spinney, Recreation director.

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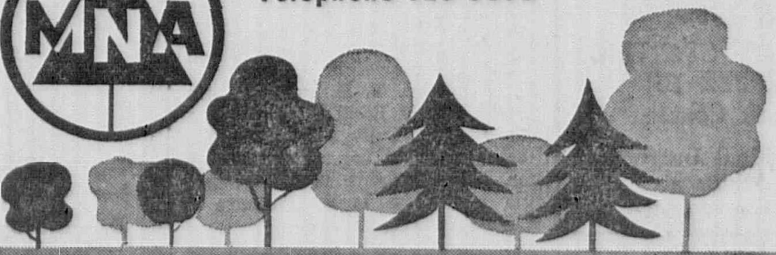
• Potatoes

• Squash

• Cider



Telephone-729-5900



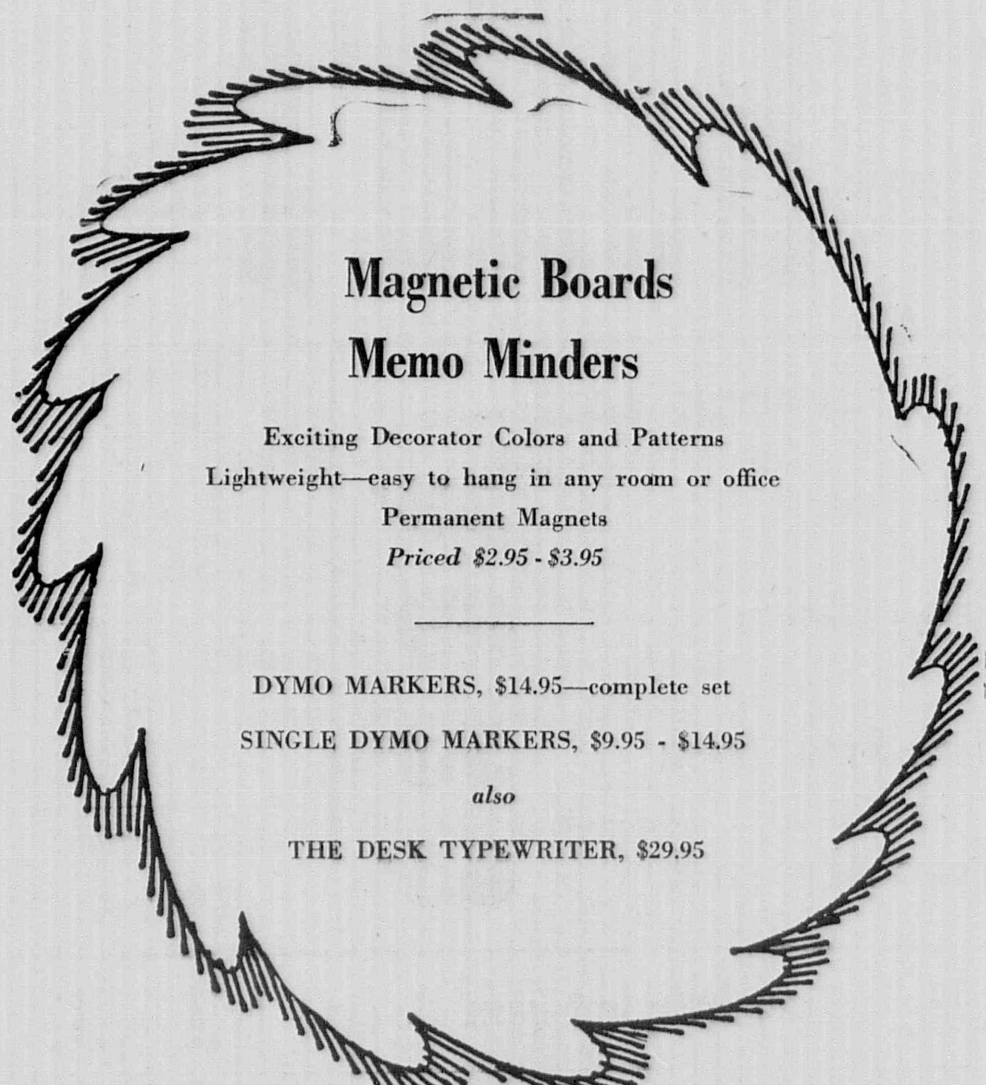
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Coming Events

October 17, Tuesday, 3 p.m. Lynch Junior High Associates meeting. Talk by Gardner Handy and tea.

October 17, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Winchester High School Open House.

October 17, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Antique Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Schlener, 23 Hollywood Road. Subject to be discussed will be Antique Jewelry.

October 17, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on China at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

October 18, Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on China at the home of Mrs. John F. White, 16 Sheffield Road.

October 18, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show followed by Fall Fiesta Luncheon and lecture on Fruit and Flower Arrangements, at First Congregational Church.

October 18, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on China at the home of Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

October 18, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Business & Professional, Fireside, and Friendship Guilds of the First Congregational Church will hold Potluck Supper in Chidley Hall. Book Review by Mrs. Dwight Cart. Please call Mrs. Willis Hooker 729-0855 for reservations.

October 18, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fall Meeting of Wyman Parents' Association. Girl Scout and Boy Scout demonstration.

October 19, Thursday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on China at the home of Mrs. Winfield Knopf, 233 Main Street.

October 19, Thursday, 1:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Hanson, 27 Prince Avenue. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-0603.

October 20, Friday at 10:00 a.m. College Club Art Study Group, Fogg Museum, Cambridge.

October 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday. Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call 729-1895 or 729-6239.

October 30, Monday, 8:00 p.m. "Is There a God?" Free public lecture on Christian Science by Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street.

Newsy Paragraphs

"Right here in town" we offer the following selections in negligees... Dynasty, Dorian, Stella Fagin, Evelyn Pearson, also fine lingerie. Bettie Donald, 5 Winchester Terrace.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Robert M. Booth, husband of the former Jeanne C. Morris, of Winchester has departed for the Antarctic to participate in Operation "Deep Freeze 68," the Navy's operation which provides logistic support for U.S. scientific programs in the Antarctic.

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CHAMPAGNE TEA AND AN EXHIBIT OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society, will take place on Tuesday, October 24, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John P. Meskunas, 24 Longview Road, Reading. A wine representative from Bordeaux, France, will discuss various champagnes, and some of the handicrafts made by members will be raffled off during the afternoon. The donation fee is moderate, and proceeds will be used for three nursing scholarships. Tickets for the event may be purchased by calling Mrs. Edward Haley, of Reading, or Mrs. Arthur Veno, of Woburn. Planning for the tea are (from left to right) the Mesdames William Burke, James Grassi, Haley, Meskunas, Anthony Richards and Veno.

Newsy Paragraphs Home and Garden Opens New Season

Enrolled at Salem State College as freshmen are Janet Hogan, of 31 Franklin Road, who plans to major in elementary education, and Paul Tierney, of 29 Nathaniel Road, who will specialize in junior high school studies.

Philip W. Boesch, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Boesch, of 14 Mayflower Road, and Edward M. Alt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Alt, of 7 Pine Street, have entered the freshman class at Brown University.

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Elizabeth Moran, of 103 Wildwood Street, Joan Rallo, of 21 Fairmount Street, James Cheffalo, of 2 Grayson Road, and William Lloyd, Jr., of 46 Spruce Street are among the more than 800 freshmen who recently started classes at State College in Boston. Miss Rallo is a June graduate of Winchester High, Miss Moran was graduated from Matignon High, Cambridge, while Mr. Cheffalo and Mr. Lloyd, both Winchester High graduates in 1966, completed last June Newman Prep and Huntington School, respectively.

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Richard H. Adamian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haig L. Adamian of 3 Country Lane, is presently enrolled as a Vth Form resident student at Laurelcree Preparatory School in Bristol, Connecticut.

Miss Patricia Zucco, of 200 Swanton Street, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Bedford Beauty contest held on September 22.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265.

Charles M. Perry, of Winchester, has enrolled in the advanced course in Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, and by doing so, has enlisted in the Army Reserve. He is a junior at Middlebury College.

The admissions counselor for Green Mountain College, will visit Winchester High School Wednesday, October 18. Students interested in discussing Green Mountain, a two-year college for women, should contact their guidance counselor for further information concerning the visit.

Named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the 1967 spring semester were Barbara E. Chaffee, of 38A Everett Avenue, Stephen B. Emery, of 23 Canterbury Road, Sally E. Mulhare, of 8 Priscilla Lane, and Stephen B. Wardwell, of 39 Lorena Road.

Have you wondered whether or not there really is a God? And whether the answer has any relevance in today's world? Hear a challenging response to these questions when Ralph Cessna, a visiting Christian Science lecturer, speaks in this community. It will be Monday evening, October 30 at 8, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street.

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Lucinda Burleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burleigh, Sr., of 7 Sheffield Road is manager of the Beaver College varsity field hockey team. A sophomore at Beaver, Miss Burleigh is majoring in fine arts. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

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WHS Open House Planned For October 17th

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will hold annual open house at the High School on Tuesday evening, October 17, at 7:45.

Parents will be asked to go directly to the homeroom of their son or daughter. They will then walk through a typical school day, by way of the classrooms, using their student's schedule. Ten-minute classes will be used to acquaint parents with the names and faces of the teachers and explain briefly what the course of study will be for the year.

Dr. W. Howard Niblock, high school principal, and William Jeffery, P.F.A.'s president, have made the arrangements for the evening's activities. The full faculty of the High School will be present.

Mrs. Frank J. Spang, room mother chairman, and the room mothers will be present to assist in the collection of the voluntary dues. Envelopes for the dues have been mailed to students' homes and may be returned at open house. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Arthur E. Rand, social chairman, and her committee.

The P.F.A. board urges everyone to come to the open house and feels that parents should not miss this opportunity to gain a better understanding of how this vital process of education is being conducted at WHS.

Mass. Moderators Elect Chadwick

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Moderators' Association held in Sturbridge, on October 6, Winchester Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick, of 24 Everett Avenue, was elected vice president of the Association for the ensuing year. He has been a director of the group for the past six years.

Mr. Chadwick has served as Moderator here since 1956, when he was elected to succeed Philip Wadsworth. He has served as Representative for the 29th Middlesex District since 1947, following his discharge in the U. S. Army, and is presently a member of the committees on Metropolitan Affairs and Transportation in the House of Representatives.

During the current year, Representative Chadwick has been handling a special assignment given him by Speaker of the House John F. X. Davoren to update the procedures of the House. He has been laying the groundwork for the introduction of data processing to the Legislative procedures, which will go into effect in 1968.

Merit Honor To Daniel Griffin

Daniel J. Griffin of 12 Chesterford Road is one of 11 seniors at Xavier High School in Concord who have received Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

He is among 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1968, according to the Reverend John R. Vigneau, S.J., principal of Xavier.



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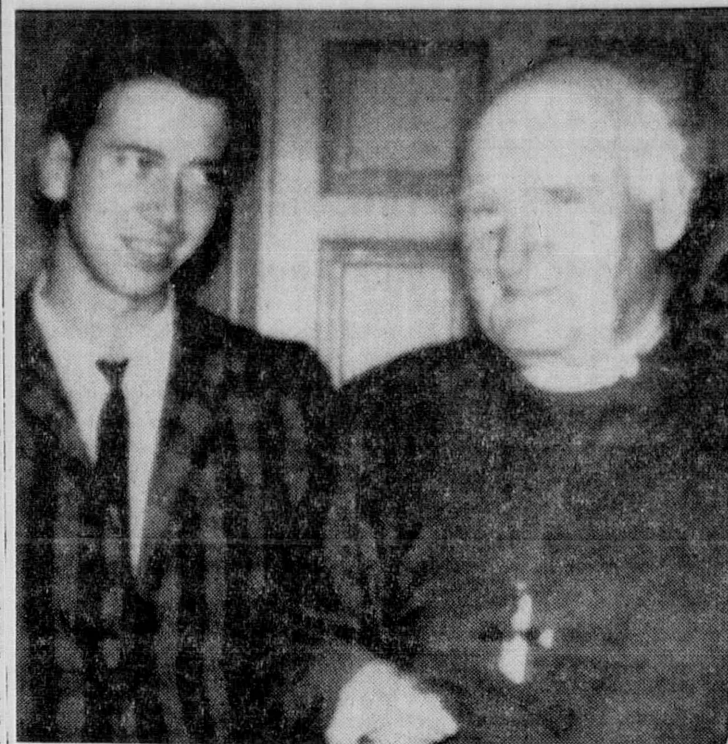


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H. TODD WADSWORTH, JR., of Norwood Street, met the Archbishop of Canterbury during the elder churchman's recent United States tour. The Rt. Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey, 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, visited Boston and Cambridge. In addition to a series of informal meetings with students, he delivered a major address at Harvard and also spoke at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Wyman Board Hosts Teachers

On Wednesday, October 4 the officers of the Wyman Parents' Association met with William Wadsworth, principal, and the Wyman teachers for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Achilles Penna, of 64 Bacon Street.

Mrs. Penna and her committee provided the luncheon between a morning of classes and the Teachers' Workshop during the afternoon release time.

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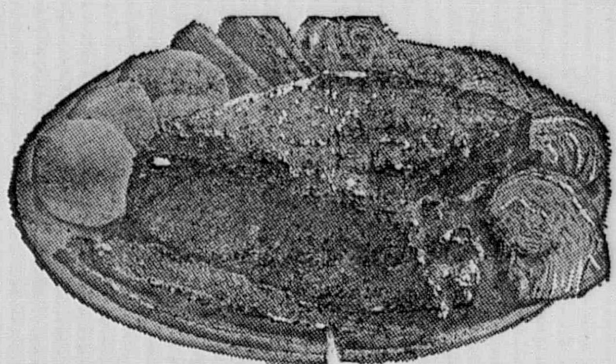
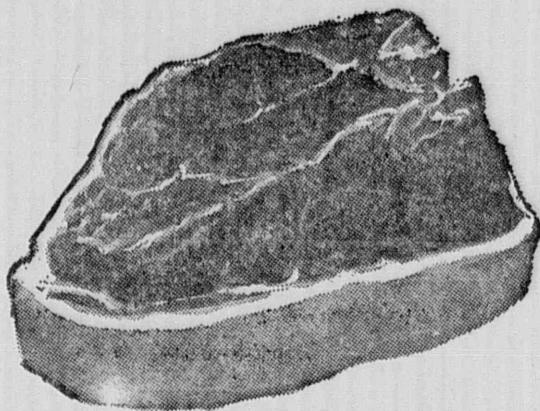
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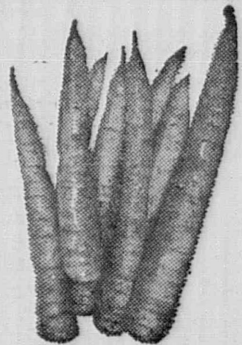
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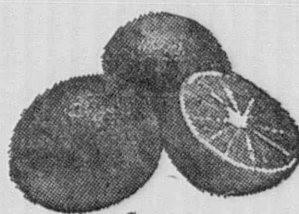
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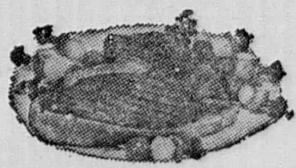
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John F. Marascia To Edit Yearbook

John F. Marascia, son of Mrs. Ruth V. Marascia, of 5 Laurel Hill Lane, has been named editor of the 1968 "Anibus" yearbook at Andover Institute of Business in Andover.



JOHN F. MARASCIA

Mr. Marascia, a senior business administration major at AIB, is also vice president of Alpha Iota Omega honor service fraternity. He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Mothers New To McCall Jr. High Invited to Coffee

An afternoon coffee on October 17 will be held at 3 p.m. for all mothers of McCall Jr. High School students who are new to town or whose eldest child has entered seventh grade.

The mothers will meet in the cafeteria with Alfred Meurling, acting principal; John Cahill, acting assistant principal; and Miss Alice M. Murray and Edmund J. Mustekis, guidance counselors. Those attending will learn about the curriculum and have an opportunity to ask questions about the school.

The Executive Board of the McCall Jr. High School Associates will host the coffee.

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Miss Frye Works With Peace Corps In So. America

Nancy A. Frey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Frey, Jr., of 33 Squire Road, has just been named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing nine and a half weeks of training in San Antonio, Texas, and Toluca, Mexico, and four and a half weeks of training in Peru. Miss Frey is one of 34 new Volunteers who will work with employees of the Peruvian Agriculture Extension Agency (SIPA) to improve agricultural practices.



MISS NANCY A. FREY

A 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, she completed Bates College in Maine with a degree in psychology last spring. At college she was active as chairman of costumes in the Robinson Players, served as dorm proctor and vice-president, and was recipient of the Hatch Award for campus activities.

Two summers ago Miss Frey lived in Peru under the auspices of the Peruvian-American Council for Education Exchange and worked in a hospital and with Indians who were slum-dwellers.

As a Peace Corps volunteer she will encourage the use of fertilizers, insecticides, and soil testing as well as the cultivation of vegetable gardens, and chicken and rabbit production. She and her co-workers will attempt to make the rural communities aware of the government resources available to them and to stimulate local community organizations. They will also work with 4-H Clubs, and with women's Home Improvement Clubs.

During their 14 weeks of training, the Volunteers received intensive instruction in Spanish and agriculture, as well as studying Peruvian history and culture.

Another Look At Reading Services For Teachers

Over 50 new elementary school teachers in the Winchester Public Schools will participate in a meeting on Tuesday, October 17 at 3:30 p.m. with Dr. Walter Glosston, assistant superintendent, for curriculum, and the reading specialists in the school system as part of an orientation program designed for new teachers.

Discussion of the services available in the field of reading that augment the regular curriculum will benefit the neophytes in their use of the specialists' time.

Programs have been presented in the field of art, music, physical education and counseling in order to acquaint the new teachers with the various facets of the school system. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 24 at the close of school with Mrs. Sally Fishman, speech specialist for information on speech therapy. New elementary teachers have been required to attend these meetings and it has been felt that they have profited by the orientation program instruction.



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Italian Enchantment to Set Theme For Waltz Evenings, October 21, 22

Everyone is welcome to attend the annual Waltz Evenings at the Town Hall on Friday, October 20, and Saturday, the 21st. This formal occasion is the first on the local calendar.

Mrs. Seymour Niles, chairman, has urged all newcomers to town to make reservations. She noted that any couple not with a group, has an invitation to join the "Bacchante Table."

The atmosphere of this "Italian Enchantment" will have a decided Mediterranean flavor with semblerances of old ruins, and there will be dancing under a bowering vineyard of grapes. The infectious melodies of a hurdy-gurdy man will float from the foyer of the Town Hall greeting the guests on arrival. Ken Reeves' orchestra and strolling violinists will please everyone with their lilting renditions.

The annual Waltz Contests have always brought many enthusiastic participants. The judges this year for Friday evening will be as follows: Russell Curry, Joel Price, and Phyllis Badda Norton. Mr. Curry will judge again on Saturday with Paul Ron Greenwood and Paul Lamoureux.

Though flowers will not be sold table-to-table, they will be on display in a convenient location for

those wishing to purchase them. All donations go to the hospital.

Mrs. Paul Burr is in charge of clean-up. Mrs. Richard Gorman is in charge of services.

Tickets must be limited to 150 couples each evening. Reservations for Friday night may be obtained by calling Mrs. Malcolm Leslie at 729-6239. Mrs. Paul Walters should be contacted for Saturday evening at 729-1895.

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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The writer of this column has been accused of being far too conservative in his evaluation of the Sachem football team—to the point of being pessimistic—and that the tenor of the writer's viewpoint runs counter to that of the coaches, i.e., we tell the young men on the team they're going to lose, while the coaches instill in the youngsters the belief that they're going to win.

That's not quite true. A pragmatist with a streak of optimism is what we are—or just label us a cautious optimist. And the struggle between caution and optimism can at times be quite a battle.

Before the season began, we weighed the various factors involved in the future success of the team, and there were too many ifs involved, with little to go on.

In its first game it was up against a team it hadn't defeated in five years, one seasoned with an unusual number of returning lettermen. In its second game the Sachems faced an opponent which had run up 50 points against last year's ML champs.

Under the above circumstances, wouldn't you say that caution was the byword? We expected improvement as the season progressed, but nothing like what they have shown. Well, they have convinced us. The Sachems have shown themselves to be aggressive, alert, extremely well coached in the fundamentals, opportunists in every sense of the word, with quite a scoring kick, a team that won't beat itself. But they do give their followers such anxious moments by waiting until the final minutes of the game to explode.

As for the inference that we might influence any of the team members by our seemingly undue pessimism, any young fellow who will take our judgment over that of the coaches is too stupid to make the team.

We shall make no prediction on the outcome of the game against Lexington this Saturday at Manchester Field. The Sachems scalped Stoneham 20-0, while Stoneham defeated Lexington 24-14 last Saturday, so figure it out for yourself.

How about reserving some of the love and affection given the Red Sox for the hometown boys. Undeclared, untied, unsecured upon, they deserve a real display of support. If the stands aren't jammed for the homecoming game, there's something wrong with this town.

We have knocked Lonborg in the past. But after what he has contributed in keeping the Sox in the running for the world title and bringing the series back to Boston, we take almost all of it back.

The Sox have done so much for Boston this year. Shouldn't Boston show its appreciation by giving the Sox management what it wants and so sorely needs? So, you legislators who are supposed to represent the people, how about shaking the lead out of that well-padded derriere and give us some action on the stadium.

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Knight Scores Twice To Lead Sachems To 13-0 Win Over Cambridge Latin

The Sachems defeated a stubborn Cambridge Latin by a 13-0 score at Russell Stadium Saturday, getting all their points in the final quarter on touchdown runs by Peter Knight of 10 and 4 yards, with Tobey Harvey kicking the extra point after the first touchdown. The first TD was set up when Winchester captain Ken Cooper recovered a Cantab fumble on Cambridge's 15-yard line. The second touchdown came after Mike Gilberti broke up a Cambridge fourth-down pass attempt at midfield on a beautifully executed bit of pass defense. The Sachems started their drive to their final touchdown from that point, aided by a forward pass play to Joe Bonasera good for 31 yards.

Cambridge Latin showed a strong defense, and its fine quarterback, Tom Fratto, was always a running and passing threat. But Winchester's alert pass defense was able to bottle him up most of the time, while the Sachem line held its opponents to a minimum of yardage on the ground.

While Peter Knight was the star of the game, Jim Mallon did a fine job quarterbacking, Joe Bonasera showed some fine running ability, and Tom Flaherty and John Pirani helped grind out yardage to keep the offense moving.

The line play was excellent, with Tom Wolfe, Kevin Lynch and Cooper particularly outstanding on defense.

The Sachems were knocking on the door early in the game. The first time Winchester got the ball it started a drive, aided by a forward pass completion to Knight good for 7 yards, a right end run by Bonasera good for 9, which took the ball to the Cambridge 20. Fratto intercepted and brought it back to the Winchester 48 to stop that drive. The Sachems soon had another threat going after getting the ball on its 35. Pirani got 5 and 5, Knight got 6, Pirani another 5, Tom Flaherty went around right end for 9, then carried again for another 4. Knight got 2 as the quarter ended.

The drive was stalled by a 15-yard penalty on the first play of the second quarter. The Sachems controlled the ball for most of the period but could not get a sustained drive going.

Winchester still practiced ball control through the third quarter, but the dogged Cantab defense kept them from scoring.

Booters Lose Two, Then Take One, In 3 Last Week

Bouley's Booters, halfway through their League play as of today, went down last week twice in a row, but recovered for a win Friday.

On Monday, in a game postponed from the prior Friday, they lost to League champs Lexington, 1-4, with the only goal scored by center forward Jim Barry. Playing on the Lexington field, the local soccer men played a good game and held the Minutemen 1 to 1 up to the fourth period.

Playing the very next day on their home field, the team, according to Coach Gene Bouley, played a poor game and lost to an improved Wakefield team, 0-3.

On Friday at Lynnfield, Jim Barry again came through—for two goals this time, and the defense held well, making it 2-1, for the Sachems, pleased this year to beat one of only two teams to have bested them in 1966.

Soon after the fourth period opened, Tom Wolfe recovered a Cambridge fumble on the Cantabs' 10. Winchester was held on downs, but on the first play after Cambridge took over, Cooper recovered on the Concord 15. The floodgates



HALFBACK PETE KNIGHT took over for two touchdowns carries. Cantab's Norman Kennedy, right tackle, chases him here.

Jr. Wee Sachems Soccermen Top Medford 12-8 6-0 Over Concord

Winchester's Junior Wee Sachems evened their record at 1-1 with a comeback victory over Medford at Shore Road Field on Saturday.

Winchester scored first, with Andy Miga capping a long drive on a power play over left tackle. The try for point failed, and Winchester led at the half, 6-0.

Medford opened the second half with a series of short passes, off tackle plays and sweeps to even the score at 6-6, then went ahead 8-6 when a pass gave them a 2 point conversion.

In the final quarter, the Junior Wee Sachems took the ball on their own 30 and began to roll. Miga was effective on sweeps and off tackle drives, and Dick Errico chewed out valuable yards on the drive play. With third and goal on the 8, a huge hole was opened at left tackle, and Miga bolted through, bounced off a would-be tackler, and hit pay dirt to make the final score 12-8.

Winchester's line was quick and effective on offense. End P. Batalis, tackle DeMars, and wing back Evans repeatedly cleared holes at left tackle and at right end. S. Batalis was fast and rugged at running guard, and teamed with Strain to wedge out the middle on the dives. Devin and Vick Roy performed so well that the quarterback was never blitzed successfully. Christensen blocked well at short side end, and caught a key pass from Frongillo.

The defense was led by Guardrick at middle guard, Don Ball at linebacker, and Murphy and Joyce at defensive halfbacks, together with several offensive players who went both ways. The game disclosed a vulnerability to the short flat pass as the chief defensive weakness.

An interesting development with this week's practice sessions has been the emergence of Eddie Murphy as a runner. If Murphy proves out in games, he will bring needed power to the backfield which until now has had to rely on speed and hustle.

The team travels to Burlington's Marvin Field Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for a game under the lights.

After playing to a scoreless half-time the Winchester soccer team came back in the third period to break Tuesday's game open by scoring three goals.

The first was scored by center-forward Jim Barry. A well placed penalty kick by Co-Captain Dick Kadesch made the score 2-0 and from then on the Sachem team could do no wrong.

Anthony Gilberti added the third goal of the period on a pass from Barry. The 4th period was played by the Sachem 2nd team which added three more tallies on goals by Ricky Brink, Frank Grabiec and Greg Cronin. The victory would not have been possible except for the fine defensive play of full-back Robert Penna, Richard Blaisdell, and goalie Co-Captain Alan Ingraham during the first half.

Bears Defeat Giants 8 to 6

The Bears defeated the Giants 8 to 6 in what proved to be a closely contested game in the Pop Warner Pee Wee Football League. The Giants hit pay-dirt first, when quarterback Rick Hollihan swept his right end on a roll-out play from fifteen yards out. The two point conversion failed.

Both teams played on even terms until late in the fourth quarter when the Giants quick-kicked deep in their own territory. The ball did not travel 10 yards from the line of scrimmage and the Bears took over possession at the Giant ten yard line.

Three plays later quarterback Larry McHugh swept left end for a touchdown. He then scored the two-point conversion on a quarterback sneak.

In the other games played the Jets upset the Packers 12-6 and the Colts beat the Patriots 12-0.

Next Saturday's schedule is as follows:
Colts vs. Packers, 9:30-10:30
Bears vs. Jets, 10:00-11:00
Giants vs. Patriots, 10:45-11:45

Harriers Whip Belmont 18-42

Paced by junior ace Wayne Padula, the Winchester High School Cross Country team won its second meet without a loss at Belmont, Tuesday, October 3rd.

The strong club placed six of the first seven men on Belmont's rolling 2.6 mile course. Backing up Padula were sophomore Tim Fahey (2nd), captain Tom Spang (4th), Bob McClellan (5th), and sophomore Jay O'Leary (6th).

In Junior Varsity action the Sachems captured the first seven places to overwhelm the Belmont J.V.'s 15-50.

Friday, the unbeaten Harriers face a strong Stoneham club but hope to pull out their third straight win. They are looking forward to a good season in the Middlesex League this year.

VARSITY RACE

1. Wayne Padula (W)	14:33
2. Tim Fahey (W)	14:36
3. Peter McGinty (B)	14:53
4. Tom Spang (W)	15:00
5. Robert McClellan (W)	15:22
6. Jay O'Leary (W)	15:28
7. Dave Boyer (W)	15:30
8. Keith Allen (B)	15:38
9. Andreas Bibi (B)	15:48
10. Max White	15:53
11. Dan Strout (W)	15:55
12. Dennis Vanviter (B)	15:59
13. Harry Mutina (B)	16:49
14. Joe Holland	17:10

Winchester 18
Belmont 42

JUNIOR VARSITY RACE

1. Neal Benshimol (W)	16:15
2. Gerry Hicks (W)	16:38
3. Steve Giacalone (W)	16:40
4. Ron Allard (W)	16:45
5. Peter Denatole (W)	16:47
6. Ken Tully (W)	16:50
7. Jeff True (W)	17:07
8. William Woods (B)	17:14
9. Steve Hallisey (B)	17:51
10. Steve Bryant (W)	18:07
11. Steve Cervolo (W)	18:10
12. Rob Fitts (B)	18:13
13. Carl Smiley (W)	19:01

Winchester 15
Belmont 50

Families Invited To Awards Night

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington School, the Winchester Little League will have that Big Event when the first annual Awards Night will be held. More than 97 boys will receive colorful jackets for their baseball efforts over the past season as graduates of regular and senior groups, the 15-year old boys of the senior division and the 12-year old players from the major league teams.

Refreshments will be served, and a baseball film will be shown as a part of the entertainment of the evening. All of the parents of the graduates are invited to attend this Awards Night festivity and it is hoped that all of the families will be represented. There will be no charge for the evening and a good sized crowd is expected to be on hand.

Badminton Play Opens Oct. 19th

The Governing Board of the Winchester Badminton Club has announced that the 1967-68 season will get underway on Thursday, October 19.

As has been the case for many years, regular play has been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. For the information of all who plan to participate this year, President E. Whitney Gray advised the Board that regular playing dates will be cancelled on those occasions when the high school is closed during the day for emergency reasons such as snowstorms.

Dues are unchanged from previous years, and once again the Club has extended a cordial invitation to newcomers to play their first time as guests of the Club. Players may buy birds at cost and even rackets are available for a token rental fee.

Sachem Harriers Upset In Stoneham Downhill

The WHS Cross Country team suffered its first defeat after two wins, to a strong Stoneham team, 39-17.

The Sachem Harriers were caught off guard on a short course that was mostly downhill. Timmy Fahey managed to finish fourth although he suffered a foot injury during the race.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of Oct. 16 through Oct. 20

Monday

Chilled Orange Juice
Sloppy Joe's W/Roll
French Fries - Catsup
Buttered Peas
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday

Knickerbocker Bean Soup
W/Cheese
Submarine Sandwich
Mustard-Mayonnaise
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday

Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger's
W/Roll
Potato Chips
Sliced Tom-Onions
Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday

Beef N' Noodle Soup
W/Crackers
Hot Pastromi Sandwich
Mustard
Crisp Fresh Relishes
(Cel-Car-Cukes-Cheese)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday

Chilled Orange Juice
Choice Of
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Or/
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
Catsup-Mustard-Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Carrots-Cabbage & Raisin Slaw
W/Dressing
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches
Note: Menu Subject To Change

Wiry Wayne Padula, also suffering an injury, finished seventh. Close behind him were Bob McClellan and Jay O'Leary. After this, the Sachem runners finished strongly, but the damage was already done, and Stoneham had won.

The JV team was also set back, 45-18, by the Stoneham Spartans. Ron Allard, improving greatly, ran a good race and finished third to save the JV team from being shut out.

The two teams face Concord High School on the home course tomorrow.

VARSITY RACE

1. T. Fowler (S)	11:52
2. Peuron, M. (S)	12:17
3. Arsenault (S)	12:23
4. Fahey, T. (W)	12:40
5. Baylies, J. (S)	12:45
6. Dawson, D. (S)	12:55
7. Padula, W. (W)	12:58
8. McClellan, R. (W)	12:58
9. O'Leary, J. (W)	13:01
10. Melkonian, R. (S)	13:08

Winchester 39
Stoneham 17

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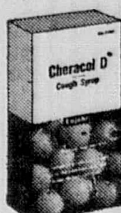
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Washington School Mothers Hold Tea

The opening tea of the Washington School Mothers' Association was held on Thursday, September 28, Miss Leonor Rich, principal and Mrs. Mario Cirio, president of the Association greeted the mothers and poured coffee and tea.

After the social period, Mrs. Cirio formally opened the meeting and extended a welcome to the school staff and to the mothers. She announced plans for a dance to be held in November in conjunction with the Dads' Club and asked for volunteers to help.

Mrs. Cirio then introduced the following board members: vice president, Mrs. John Andrick; second vice president, Mrs. John Lacey; secretary, Mrs. Anthony Celli; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Church; ways and means, Mrs. Robert Elliott; room mothers, Mrs. Samuel Kenton; program, Mrs. Joseph Douglas; publicity, Mrs. Dominic Ferrari; library, Mrs. Robert De-roo; social, Mrs. John Shattuck; social co-chairman, Mrs. Stephen Bossey; auditor, Mrs. John Brisco; dancing, Mrs. Vito Giarizzo; scholarship, Mrs. Levon Boodakian; theatre, Mrs. Gerard Donahoe and nominating, Mrs. William Nash.

Miss Leonor Rich introduced her teaching staff, noting particularly those new to the school this year. Miss Rich gave a talk on "Attainable Goals."

Dr. Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction was the guest speaker. He spoke about "Curriculum Trends in Winchester" which gave the mothers an insight into future courses and methods of learning.

"Reading Begins At Birth..."

"Reading actually begins at birth," Dr. Richard Chambers, of 54 Woodside Road told the Noonan Parents Association last Wednesday at their first meeting of the year.

"Your child Reads" was the topic for the director of the educational clinic at Boston University, himself the parent of two Noonan School boys.

"A child begins at birth to hear noises and soon starts to identify certain sounds with particular meaning... A child must understand the spoken word before he can comprehend the written word," Dr. Chambers continued.

"A broad vocabulary being of such importance to good reading, parents would be wise to read a great deal to their children and to start at a very early age. This broadens a child's vocabulary and encourages reading enjoyment."

"Other ways in which parents can help pre-schoolers are to teach the child the names of letters and the similarity of sound between words beginning with the same letter. This 'identification' of letter to sound is basic in the process of learning to read," added Dr. Chambers. He then pointed out that at the educational clinic, the number one problem in children is this inability to 'hear' sounds in words.

To demonstrate how the clinic deals with this situation, Dr. Chambers placed the audience in the role of children having reading difficulties. He presented, using projectiles, a list of words comprised solely of symbols and told what each said. Thus, by identifying consistent symbols with consistent sounds, the audience was able to 'read' and comprehend the animated story that followed.

Dr. Chambers then pointed out that English is not particularly an easy language to master as it contains many words wherein the spelling is similar and the pronunciation is altogether different such as mould and could; sew and few; and comb, bomb, and tomb. "It is in this area that the phonics system is very pat to confuse the child," said Dr. Chambers.

"An effective method in dealing with these inconsistencies is the 'words in color' method," said Dr. Chambers, "where a vowel, for instance, in red would have one sound but when the same vowel appeared in blue, it took on a different sound."

Prior to the speaking program, Mrs. Alven Wallace, president of the Parents Association, welcomed parents and faculty and conducted a short business meeting. She then presented each teacher with a corsage as principal, Miss Paula Caffrey, made the individual introductions. The evening's activities ended with coffee and refreshments enjoyed by all.

A BEGINNER AND REFRESHER BRIDGE COURSE

will be held at the Wakefield Y.M.C.A. starting Monday, October 16, at 10 A.M. for a 10-week series. Instructor will be Mrs. L. Splaine, a certified Goren instructor. Call 245-4660 for information.

Picking A Winner



MISS WINCHESTER, LYNNE COCHRAN, draws winning ticket for the Jaycee-ette Wig Raffle and presents it to raffle chairman, Mrs. John Williams, as John Hackett, chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Pageant, looks on. The name on the ticket was that of Diedre Cawrse, of 275 Washington Street, who will receive a full wig to be styled to her choice by Vincent of Salon de Vincent.

Two Enrolled At Regis College

Enrolled as members of the freshman class at Regis College, this fall are Christine B. Brigham and Jeanne DeConto who are both graduates of Marycliff Academy.



CHRISTINE B. BRIGHAM



JEANNE F. DeCONTO

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brigham, of 39 Central Street and Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. DeConto, of 7 Stevens Street.

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Dr. Hilda Ives To Address Forum

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church will welcome Dr. Hilda Libby Ives, a former professor at Andover Newton Theological School and minister to numerous congregations in Maine, as its Chapel speaker this Sunday.

A regular guest of Forum, Dr. Ives shows a great interest in the plight of today's youth, and has much to say about the questions and problems of young adults. Her sense of humor and general enthusiasm have resulted in lasting friendships wherever she speaks.

Now living in retirement in Cape Cottage, Maine, Dr. Ives remains an active speaker. Her Sunday sermon is entitled "The Freedom that Frees."

The chaplains for this 9:15 service will be Lee Hillman and Becki Irwin; the deacons are Paul Burr and Gary Stillman; the ushers are Rich Kimball and John Wisbach.



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Free Wheelers At McCall Replacing Rock With Roll

by Lois Carr

The mellifluous strains of Sentimental Journey and St. Louis Blues on the Hammond organ nearly disguise the dull rumble of wooden wheels coming across the air as you walk down Main Street. Phrases of the tune are punctuated by thumps and squeals as less adept teens tumble on slippery wheels.



The sounds suggest that Balau or roller derby have come to Winchester. Actually, McCall Junior High School students are roller skating their way to physical fitness.

To break the pattern of calisthenics and competitive sports in gym classes the McCall mod set circulate on wheels. Despite the fabulous best of "rock" hits, the "rock" doesn't mix with the "roller," so old fashioned organ music is the accompaniment. In addition to building leg muscles and improving balance there might be therapy in this exposure of "the swingers" to swing and sway.

Roller skating at McCall was started some seven years ago through the efforts of its acting principal, Alfred R. Meurling. Mr. Meurling has always been especially interested in the extra-curricular activities at McCall. After a vain attempt to get funds in the budget to begin an experimental roller skating program, Mr. Meurling helped the students to get the Rotary Club to match the \$250 profit from dances for the purchase of 50 pairs of roller skates. The school gym was used by McCall students Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoons for two hours of roller skating for 25c. The idea proved successful and capacity of 90 skaters was usually reached too soon.

Through Mr. Meurling's efforts and the enthusiasm of the students the school now has 135 pairs of skates (to offer a larger size range). In addition to spicing up the gym program during the school day you can hear the organ medley over weekends periodically throughout the year as McCall students also take dates on skates. And the wheels roll on . . .

Waltz Evening Patrons And Patronesses

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital are grateful for the generous contributions which are still coming in from patrons and patronesses of Waltz Evening. In addition to the list printed last week, the following have contributed to date:

Mrs. George F. Neiley
Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner R. Andrews
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The Banna Men, by Max Catto
Garden of Earthly Delights, by Joyce Carol Oates
Lord Of Light, by Roger Zelazny
The Maze Maker, by Michael Ayerton
Michel, Michel, by Robert Lewis
The Moonflower Couple, by John Fairchild
The Nine Billion Names of God, by Arthur Clarke
Repeat The Instructions, by R. Vernon Beste
A Story Than Ends With A Scream, And Eight Others, by James Herlihy

NON-FICTION

The Complete Book Of American Country Antiques, by Katherine McClinton
Enter Gambia, by Berkely Rice
Freedom - Not License, by Alexander Neill
In The Human Grain, by Walter J. Ong
The Intruders: The Invasion of Privacy By Government & Industry, by Edward V. Long
Machiavelli, by Giuseppe Prezzolini
The New York Spy, by Alan Rinzler, ed.
Randall Jarrell, 1914-1965, by James McBride
Those Amazing Ringlings And Their Circus, by Gene Plowden

Lincoln Parents To Meet Faculty

On October 18 at 2:30 p.m. the Lincoln School Parents Association will hold its annual fall meeting in the school auditorium.

Miss Martha Cunningham will introduce the faculty to the group and William Clark, acting superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker.

On Wednesday morning, October 4, Lincoln School parents visited their children's classrooms for an hour of observation. Following the visits Miss Martha Cunningham, principal, was available for discussion at a coffee served in the auditorium by Mrs. Richard Knight.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

The Los Angeles Times featured an interesting, new, insurance practice. The favorable story seemed to one spokesman, to be "a breath of fresh, clear, smog-free air."



The feature was captioned: "Build Satisfaction — Insurance Firms Pay Now, Investigate Later." It told about a six-year-old boy who was critically injured when he dashed into the street between two parked cars and was struck by a passing car. The boy required around-the-clock nursing care, which was beyond the means of his family. The motorist's insurance company authorized the nursing care, even though it might not have been liable.

Once out of bed, the boy attended a special school for rehabilitating injured children. The insurance adjuster told the boy's parents about the school and even arranged for his attendance.

The Times acclaimed this type of service, "even though not legally required." The article forecast that prepayment and rehabilitation will be universally adopted by the insurance industry.

The vice-president of the quick-acting insurance company explained: "If we approach people on a sympathetic basis, then they respond in kind. But if we treat them at arm's length, then they treat us at arm's length."

We believe in a personalized, friendly and sympathetic approach too! May we talk over your insurance requirements?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street
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New Music Center Opens on Main St.

Geoffrey Wager announces that the Wager Music Center at 740 Main Street is now open to serve the residents of Winchester. The new music center specializes in qualified professional instruction on all musical instruments and carries a complete line of musical instruments for sale.

Mr. Wager is a graduate of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, where he received his bachelor of music degree. He has had public school teaching experience in Brookline and Randolph and was director of instrumental music in the Salisbury school system.

He is a member of various professional organizations and is currently serving on the board of directors of the National Guitar Association.

The Center is open daily from 9:30 to 6 and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 9. Those interested in lessons may also call the Center at 729-8997.



F. Brooks Cowgill Appointed Officer At Mutual Life

F. Brooks Cowgill has been named an investment officer in the home office securities division of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Cowgill, who joined New England Life as an analyst in 1962, has been serving as a security analyst since 1963.

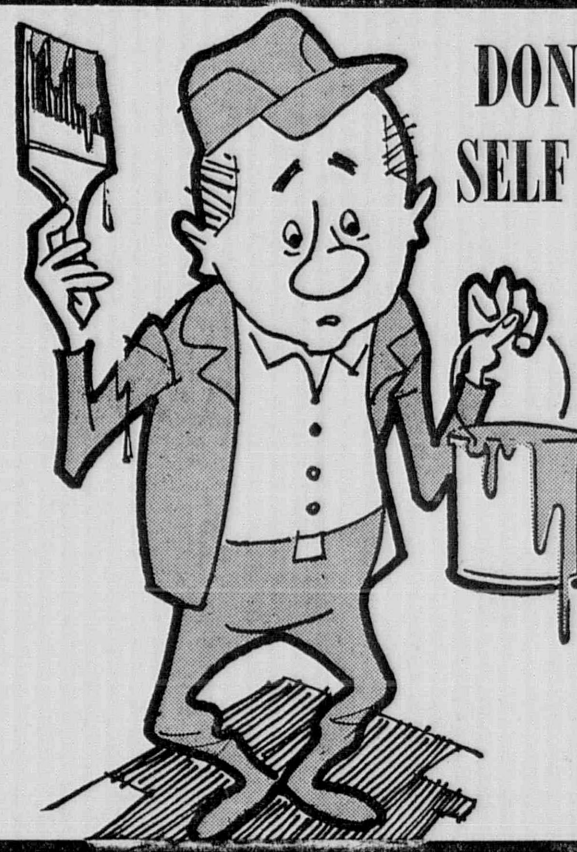
A 1954 graduate of Stanford University, he earned his master's degree in business administration there in 1956.

He served for two years as an officer in the U.S. Army and was with Standard Oil of New Jersey and W. R. Grace Company before joining New England Life.

Cowgill is a member of the Boston Society of Security Analysts, past president of the Stanford Club of Boston, director of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and a member of the religious education committee for the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

REV. DR. ALBERT J. PENNER

of Winchester, president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, was re-elected vice-president of the Massachusetts Bible Society at its recent 158th annual dinner program in Boston.



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WE'LL BE MORE THAN
HAPPY TO CHECK
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FOR THE COMING
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WINCHESTER



Your car gets older every year, too!

If you feel your present car might not make it through the winter — why not trade it NOW! It's easier than you think to drive a new car with the help of an AUTO LOAN from Winchester National Bank! Reasonable rates, convenient terms and fast action is yours when you do business with us! Come in SOON!



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Doctors - Professional - Business
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FREE ESTIMATES**CLEANING****WINCHESTER CLEANING SERVICE**
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Custom Dressmaking
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Oak, Maple, Hickory. Seasoned, dry, split hardwoods. By the cord, 1/4 cord, 1/2 cord. Delivered.
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OLD ONES
RESURFACED
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Dependable Service
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All Types of Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
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PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m.**JUNK DEALERS****COUGHLIN JUNK CO.**
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal.
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Stores
CALL PA 9-2040
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington - Stoneham**LANDSCAPING****NICK DiZIO**
Landscape Gardener
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Lawns Fertilized and Rolled
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SPRING CLEANUP
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Designs - Sod Lawns - Plantings
Specializing in
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• Brick steps, planters, walls
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
MI 8-2751 625-5021**BRICK WORK**
Stone Walls - Patios
All Types Masonry Work
Call 729-5419**LOAM****COW MANURE AND LOAM**
3 Yards — \$15.00
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Screened Loam \$8 a Yard
(minimum 3 yards)
WEISS FARM — 438-0689**PINE BARK MULCH**
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USED R.R. TIES
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TOP QUALITY
\$2.50 per yard delivered
15-yard minimum
438-3231**PAINTING — PAPERING****WALTER J. JOHNSON**
Winchester
QUALITY PAINTING
FINEST IN PAPERING
Fully Insured
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PAINTING & DECORATING
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WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437**E. THOMPSON**
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438-2797**James P. Barry**
WINCHESTER
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Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361**PLUMBING AND HEATING****CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**
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Remodeling
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• Gas Fitting
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Free Estimates
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245-5513**Fay's Plumbing and Heating**
Showroom 264 Salem Street
Medford — 396-7300
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
729-3193
Let's Keep Winchester Clean
Lic. No. 6314**WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**
31 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673**RUBBISH REMOVAL****Edward P. Lynch**
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
TEL.: Parkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired**NOTICE**

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—Lawrence Memorial Hospital Class Ring 1953. Initials "B.A.L." Please call 729-3437 after 6 p.m.
FOUND—Young grey striped tiger cat. White feet, probably comes from Forest Street area. 729-1690 or 729-3555.**FOR SALE**
FOR SALE—Friendly Gordon Setter type spayed female. Handsome, housebroken and lively. 729-1698 or 729-6453. \$10.
FOR SALE—Ski boats, ladies 5 buckle Henkle, size 9, excellent condition; also Lodge car coat, man's, maroon, size 38-40. Call 643-8739.
FOR SALE—Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., good condition. \$35. Call 729-3774.
FOR SALE—1961 Falcon, 4 door, standard transmission, new inspection sticker. \$145. 729-2562.**RUBBISH REMOVAL**
G. R. Nowell & Son, Inc.
RUBBISH REMOVAL
68 Nelson Street
729-1038
(Radio Dispatched)**RUBBISH REMOVAL**
Pick-up within the hour
NICK DiZIO
729-6477**RUBBISH REMOVAL**
Bill Butler
729-0207**TREE SERVICE**
B & M TREE SERVICE
All phases of tree work
at reasonable cost
Free Estimates
Call 665-5238**WANTED TO BUY**
OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Toubert, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807**ANTIQUE WANTED**
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893**USED FURNITURE**
WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walford's
245-2495**WANTED**
Antiques - Bric-a-brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—30 inch Frigidaire electric stove. \$15. Call 729-4357.

FOR SALE—1966 Hoover Portable Cleaner and cord winder, \$35. 1966 Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner, \$25. 1966 Eureka combination electric broom and hand cleaner, \$20. Ralph E. Macaulay, authorized Hoover dealer, 395-6265.

FOR SALE—66 Shelby GT 350, high performance 289 engine, tremendous acceleration, Goodyear tires, authorized maintenance. Eves. Martin, 729-5874.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux \$29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulay Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service, 395-6265.

FOR SALE—Coldspot electric refrigerator, freezer compartment, 1960 model. Rated at 12 cu. ft. capacity. Call 729-5275.

FOR SALE—Brand new Head Vector skis. 6 ft. 3 in. No bindings. \$118.00. Call 729-0709.

FOR SALE—Book of Knowledge \$15. (20 volumes); 250 books (approx.) \$20. 729-2907.

FOR SALE—Men's skis, bindings, boots and poles and hockey helmets. 729-4762.

FOR SALE—Heading South, must sell Autumn Haze Mink Paw fur coat. Lustrous and in excellent condition. Size 12, \$195. Cut Velvet jacket. Blue and very stunning. Ideal for skiing or curling. Size 12. 729-7460.

FOR SALE—Hammond Organ, spinet model M-3. Bench and music. Excellent condition. A real bargain. \$750. Please call 729-7460.

FOR SALE—1966 Lotus Elan British racing, green, KO wheels, Stage II engine, excellent condition. Call 729-1965 after 5:30.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring. Holly Woods, Trundle Beds, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-f

FOR SALE—Lightbox, viewing area 14x20 inches. \$25.00; Underwood typewriter, large pica type, \$25.00; typewriter table, \$20.00. 729-2716.

FOR SALE—Miller upright piano. Excellent condition. Call after 8:30 p.m. 396-6207.

FOR SALE—Full size crib and mattress. 729-2576.

FOR SALE—1964 red VW. 729-2576.

FOR SALE—300 Savage gun. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 729-9870.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Winchester, new air-conditioned suites or single offices. \$80 to \$180 per month. Street floor. Parking on premises. Call 354-3310 days. oct-21

FOR RENT—Winchester. Newly remodeled four rooms, reception hall and sun deck, laundry to shopping and transportation, low rent. \$135. Three room rear apartment, \$125. Adults. 244-6207. oct12-f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in quiet home, excellent neighborhood. 729-2160.

FOR RENT—Storage garages for boats or cars. 729-2632.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. June22-f

FOR RENT—Winchester. New air-conditioned suites all single offices. \$80 to \$180 per month. Street floor, parking on premises. Call 354-3310 days. sept21-41

FOR RENT—Arlington. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, lots of closets, laundry, central air-conditioning, elevator, parking, \$230. Also 1 bedroom apartment, \$160. 114 Pleasant Street. MI 3-6569. oct5-f

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesman; plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-f

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, partly furnished, bath, refrigerator, electric plate, parking. \$22 weekly. Call evenings. 729-0397.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Typist and bookkeeper, 9-5, 35 hour week. L. W. Puffer Insurance Inc., 557 Main Street. 729-1980.

HELP WANTED—Rapidly growing Winchester sportswear manufacturer needs a girl to assist and learn in area of order processing and invoicing done on IBM tab equipment. 729-4141.

HELP WANTED—Linotype operator, full time. Apply at the Star Office. oct12-f

HELP WANTED—Secretary, part time for small manufacturing business, must be capable. Duties will be interesting and varied. 729-1202.

HELP WANTED—Man needed to help in renovating house, painting, carpentry, etc. May work convenient hours. Call 729-8666 or 729-1171.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and time openings. For all information call 244-4524 after 4 or weekends. aug10-19

WANTED

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. \$150-\$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. sept7-101

WANTED—House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589. sept17-f

WANTEDAntiques - Bric-a-brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY**Army to Offer Scholarships**

College scholarships for 800 outstanding high school seniors will be offered again this year, the U.S. Army has announced.

The scholarships will be good at any of 247 colleges and universities in the United States offering the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. Young men may choose their own field of study and the only requirement will be that they take ROTC.

Selection is based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance examination boards, personal qualities, and leadership potential.

This is the fourth year of the Army scholarship program. Last year 800 high school graduates were selected. The scholarships pay full tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees, and provide a \$50 monthly allowance for four years.

High school seniors, their parents or teachers may obtain information by writing: ROTC Scholarship, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Maryland 20755. Deadline for submission of completed applications is January 15, 1968. However, College Entrance Examination Board Scholarship Aptitude Tests must be completed no later than December 1967.

Upon graduation from college the scholarship students are commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. They fulfill their military obligation by serving four years on active duty.

Over 99 percent of last year's winners ranked scholastically in the upper 20 percent of their graduating class. Twenty-five percent were student body presidents and 47 percent held leadership positions in other class organizations. Varsity letters had been won by 57 percent and 18 percent were Eagle Scouts.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Used hide-a-bed. \$35-40. Call 729-2032.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Former kindergarten teacher available for baby sitting or companion to an elderly woman. Experienced in both fields. 438-2215.

WORK WANTED—Typing done at home. 729-5846.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597. oct5-f

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. sept21-41

MISCELLANEOUS

WHY NOT restore that old clock to perfect operating condition now? All types expertly repaired. Antique, modern, grandfather, banjos, chiming, cuckoos, 400 day. John A. Curtis, 17 Crystal Street, Melrose. 665-0973. (Frequent visits to Winchester area.)

GIVING PIANO LESSONS—B.A. Carleton College, Phi Beta Kappa and honors in music. Graduate work at U. of Chicago. Mrs. David Williams, 729-3060. sept28-31

DOLL HOUSES—Carefully made, also Noah's Ark, small barns, marble slides. Call 729-4057. oct12-21

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-f

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, \$15 up, sofas resprung \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-f

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-f

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 938-0057. aug7-f

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-f

'63 V.W. BUSGas Heater - Radio
Good Operating Condition
\$595
Call 729-3962**CARROLL & RANDELL, INC.** Est. 1940
Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows
Francis McVey Sullivan, Pres. Free Estimates 623-6651
Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester**WINCHESTER ROOFING**
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679**HELP WANTED****WANTED**

I believe children's clothes should be simple, unadorned but elegant fabrics. If I may sew for your children, call 438-0008.

Secretary

With good shorthand and typing skills for downtown Boston law office. Previous legal experience helpful but not required. For appointment telephone 423-6100, Ext. 340. oct12-31

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER AND RETAIL SALESLADY**

Excellent career opportunity for person who has an intimate knowledge of sailing and sailboat equipment. For interview appointment, please call

935-2120

CARD-WALKER COMPANY, INC.
Outfitters for Yachts and Yachtsmen
50 HIGH STREET
WOBURN, MASS.**Helpers on Paper-Converting Machines**MECHANICAL BACKGROUND DESIRABLE
Good Working Conditions, Pay and Fringe Benefits
Contact
DICK THOMPSON
at
729-8900**Female Help Wanted**

R.N. or L.P.N. — 3-11 and 11-7

Brand-new Malden health care facilities offering challenging positions full and part-time. On bus line, excellent working conditions and pay, with differentials.

Please call 324-5600 — 9 to 5

SELL TOMORROW with a WANT AD TODAY!

WRITE IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD HERE:

To avoid 25c Billing Charge compute the cost of your ad at five cents a word. Minimum charge \$1.00.

Mail to The Winchester Star
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS
(For our records)

Deadline Wednesday at 10 A.M.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Preserve and add
beauty to your favorite shots with . . .



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Factory-to-you prices!

Malcolm G. Stevens 78 Summer St. MI 3-4112
Cor. Mill St., near Arlington Center

FRESH-PICKED

CORN

(Grown in our own fields)

FRUITS — VEGETABLES
FRESH EGGS

SPENCE FARM

30 WYMAN STREET WOBURN
Monday through Thursday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Photos

in

Living Color

At Black & White Prices

You can depend upon us to capture the story of your wedding and hold its memory forever, with beautiful photographs. Our modern equipment, our expert craftsmanship assure finest photographic results.

One day like no other . . . capture it all!

Kelley Photographer

2 Dix Street, Winchester — 729-4887

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Food Shop, Inc.*

533 MAIN STREET

WINCHESTER

The new owners,

Leo Harrington and Henry Sarno,
cordially invite your patronage.

— OPEN —

Monday through Saturday, 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

— PROMPT AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE —

TELEVISION - COLOR OR BLACK AND WHITE - RADIOS - STEREOS AND ALL
PHONOGRAPHS. FOR ALL MANUFACTURERS - RCA - ZENITH - MOTOROLA
SALES.

Martin TELEVISION & APPLIANCES

200 Lexington St. (Former Parker School, Four Corners) Woburn Tel. 935-1220

Turnabout Is Fair Play!



MAKE-BELIEVE MARINERS they may be, but Lewis Snow of Renton's, president of the Merchants' Association, and Mrs. Michael MacKenzie, advertising chairman of the 1968 Winton Club Show, picked the appropriate place to salt-off some ideas on the upcoming winter show: the Dillon Club winning turnabout, owned by Merton Ober, Jr., at WBC docks. Cooperation between the local merchants and the sailors for the show's program starts this week. (Good thing it was a calm day, though.) (credit Donald Young)

Winton Show Off Ground, And Ready, To Go To Sea

Turnabout is fair play in any game, and it is reported that when the president of the Winchester Merchants Association and the chairman of advertising for the 1968 Winton Club Program are trying to illustrate the finer points of their individual games there are no limits to their ingenuity and resourcefulness.

The 1968 Winton Club Cabaret Program activity has been underway since February of 1967. Produced annually as a part of the cabaret show, it is a complete and comprehensive digest of goods and services. Advertisers from all over New England are found in this program, but of special interest are the members of the Winchester Merchants Association whose goods and services are available on a neighborhood basis.

Lewis Snow is the president of the Winchester Merchants Association and his responsibility is to help the organization promote its interests and in turn increase sales in Winchester.

Mrs. Michael MacKenzie is the chairman of advertising for the 1968 program and this week all members of Winton Club under her direction are canvassing former and future advertisers for ads which will appear in the 1968 program.

The profits from the annual cabaret show and program are returned directly to the community in the form of linen supplies for the Winchester Hospital. Winton Club supplies all of the linen needs for this hospital and with our growing community each year this vital task becomes more important.

The cabaret show to be presented the last week in January of 1968 will be based on the sometimes controversial subjects of our New England heritage, ships, sailors, and sinners.

**All
Prescriptions
GIVEN**

Prompt, Courteous Attention
Delivery Service

O'Neil's Pharmacy

Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919
July 24

Noonan Sponsors Rummage Sale

The Noonan School Parents Association will hold a rummage sale in the school auditorium on Monday evening, October 16 from 7-9 p.m., and on Tuesday, October 17 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Donations of clean, usable clothing, hats, shoes, jewelry, books, rugs, household items and etc. will be gratefully accepted. So . . . readers are asked to get after those closets and attics; whatever cannot be used, Noonan can sell. For pick-up service, call Mrs. Melvin Farman (729-5185) or Mrs. Roger Wood (729-4249).

Mahoney Nursery Exhibits Garden At Harvest Show

An informal chrysanthemum garden staged by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery of Cambridge Street is a feature exhibit at the all-new Harvest Show on Boston Common through Sunday, October 15.

The local display, one of several mini-gardens combining beauty and practicality, is planted with hardy cushion chrysanthemums, many of them recent introductions. The designer is Ralph Johnson, of Woburn, manager of the firm's floral shop.

Co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Parks and Recreation Department, City of Boston, and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, the Harvest Show revives an old Boston tradition which flourished over 100 years ago. In addition to displays of roses, hardy shrubs, vegetables, fruits, potted plants, chrysanthemums, and bonsai specimens, members of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc., are staging fanciful flower arrangements twice during the show to insure freshness and variety.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Adjacent to Charles Street near Boylston, the new central location is convenient to the Boston Common Garage.

Lynch Invites Parents To Tea

The Lynch Junior High Associates will sponsor a tea to be held Tuesday, October 17, at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. All parents of students at Lynch are welcome, and parents new to the school are particularly urged to come.

Gardner Handy, the principal, will give an informative talk on "Program of Lynch Jr. High School," and introduce various members of the faculty.

Mrs. Philip B. Parsons, Jr., president of the Community School Association, will explain the purpose and function of the Association.

ELECTRIC SHAVER PARTS

Norelco - Remington - Schick
Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
Stoneham Square
438-1250
July 27-ff



HE'S LEAVING HOME

If your son (or daughter) is going off to college this fall, will he still be covered under your present insurance policies? Will the things he takes with him be protected against fire and theft? If you're not sure, just call us. We'd like to help.

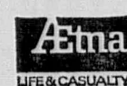
Lehrer & Madden, Inc.

INSURANCE

JOHN F. DOHERTY

10 Skillings Road

729-7080



JOSEPH S. DENATALE

Headquartered at Phillips Academy, Andover, the program will involve seven weeks of in-residence training spaced over the months of October through March, with participants devoting full-time to regular company duties three out of four weeks.

A 1950 graduate of Boston College with a B.S. degree in mathematics, Mr. DeNatale has done graduate work at Boston College, Boston University, and M.I.T.

A native of Everett, he resides here with his wife, Ellen, and seven children.

Monte Carlo Nite

St. Eulalia's Usher Club is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Nite, Saturday, October 21st at 8 p.m. in Marion Hall, St. Eulalia's Church on Ridge Street, Winchester. Prizes and refreshments.

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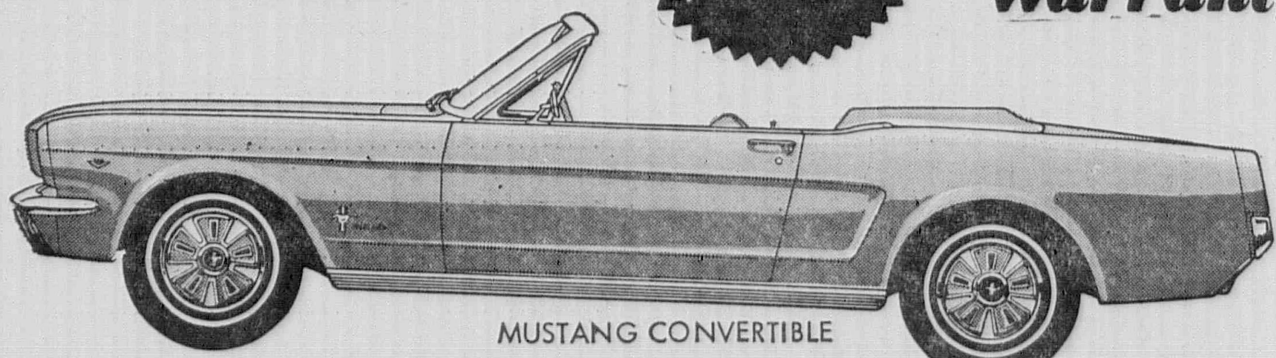
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Held By Federal Employees."*

*"We Need To Know More About It."
"I Never Read It; Does It Apply To Us?"*



The kind of thing...

"Violations of the Hatch Act designed to protect our wetlands continue unabated in the Town of Winchester. Along the upper Aberjona the marshland is still privately owned. These wetlands are in immediate danger of being filled for residential or industrial development in an indiscriminate and haphazard manner. Winchester, unfortunately has no plan to assure the protection of presently attractive areas." These statements were made in a Massachusetts Area Planning Council report of the summer of 1967.

"Winchester without a master plan is withering away!" Julia Broderick, chairman of the Area Planning said this speaking to the Arlington League of Women Voters last month.

"In most towns builders now file properly with their town authorities relative to the Hatch Act, and hearings on it now prevail across the State. To my knowledge Winchester has yet to file in a single instance." A spokesman for the Massachusetts Natural Resources Department made this statement this week.

The League of Women Voters' Conservation Committee is currently sponsoring for its members conservation study groups which feature the Chapter of the Massachusetts Legislature, the Hatch Act, passed in 1965. Members of Town Boards questioned this week on the subject with few exceptions bore out the facts that have come before these women as evidence that Winchester's authorities are poorly informed and/or ignorant of this legislation.

Building Committee members are exceptions. Through architect Frank Crimp of Boston they have been apprised of the act as it relates to the proposed concealing of the Aberjona to make playing field area for the New High School. But there are many more persons in town who would confuse it with the Federal Hatch Act and its limitations of political jobs held by Federal employees, than there are those who understand it. The Star prints its basic tenets on the editorial page today. Procedures defined in regulations not printed are, however, as important as these—for the funneling of requests for variances are all important to this act.

HATCH ACT, continued page 6



... we shouldn't be doing.

Canvassers Will Ask For 340 UF Agencies

Winchester's 1967 United Fund campaign shifts into high gear this coming Sunday, October 22nd when the residential drive begins officially.

Winchester's goal for this year is \$32,500, according to David W. Donahue of 4 Alesworth Road, Winchester community chairman.

Many local volunteers are participating in the drive which enables over 340 charitable services and agencies to continue helping the needy of this country; more are needed.

John Sullivan of 32 Canterbury Road is neighborhood chairman of this year's drive.

Mr. Sullivan who is associated with the Sanders Nuclear Corporation of Nashua, New Hampshire and Cambridge, has announced the following volunteer district directors to assist him in this house to house campaign: John Lynch of 54 Thornberry Road; Robert Johnson of 12 Stowell Road; Manuel Rainha of 534 Washington Street; David Richtmann of 57 Yale Street; Dennis Golden of 10 Robinson Park; and David Mullen of 846 Main Street.

"We hope to obtain pledges for the year as well as actual cash," Mr. Donahue said, "because this will enable residents to spread their donations throughout the year as they wish."

UNITED FUND, cont. page 7

Open House Set For New Unit Of Hospital

Prior to its opening, now scheduled for early November, an open house will be held at the Winchester Hospital's new "Continuing Care Unit," located at 223 Swanton Street.

Open house is to be held on Sunday, October 29, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Members of the Board of Directors of the Hospital will welcome residents of Winchester and the surrounding communities, and a tour of the new facility will be conducted by members of the volunteer organizations that work in support of the Hospital. Members of the Hospital staff will be on hand throughout the building to explain the various specialized services.

This new addition to Winchester Hospital will mark a major step forward in the Hospital's program for services to the community. In addition to the 125 beds, the features of the new unit will include an attractive central dining room, a spacious and comfortable living room, and a meditation chapel. Both occupational and physical therapy will be offered for assistance in the patient's recovery.

WHS Drug Course Starts Nov. 2nd

Particulars of the first session of the WHS pilot program on drug information are announced this week.

"Drugs: Use and Abuse" opens Thursday morning, November 2, offered first to juniors and seniors, next to sophomores. The initial program is a film, "Decision," to be followed by group discussions.

Leading the discussions will be Dr. Leo J. Cass, of 4 Myopia Hill Road, director of health services at the Harvard Law School and Dr. George A. Michael, director of the Division of Food and Drugs of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. These two men have worked together before in the drug field; and both have also been responsible for much of the overall outlining of the course to be given here.

Lt. Carter Awarded Medal In Vietnam

Lieutenant Robert J. Carter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter of 2 Elm Street, has been awarded the U.S. Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" in recognition of his service as an advisor to the Vietnamese Navy.



LT. ROBERT J. CARTER

As shipboard advisor to the Vietnamese Navy Fleet Command, Lt. Carter provided advice and assistance to the commanding officers of two coastal minesweepers in planning and conducting operations, training, logistics, administration, maintenance, communications and gunnery.

Lt. Carter actively participated in the Minesweeper's patrols along the coast and in the rivers of South Vietnam, spending 197 days on patrol in four extended deployments, often coming under direct enemy fire.

The citation read in part, "Lt. Carter's inspiring leadership, sense of responsibility and courage under fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Planning Board Hears Dunbar

The Planning Board on Monday night heard Arthur Dunbar, chairman of the Secondary School Building Committee. He appeared to answer questions about the present status of the plans for building the High School on the Shore Road Field and constructing a concealed waterway for the Aberjona River between the two railroad spurs just west of the building site area to accommodate playing fields.

Discussed was the definition of the building's specifications as defined by the School Committee particularly as they relate to the dictates of the State legislated

PLANNING BOARD, cont. p. 6

Progress For Drop-In Center

Final floor plans for the Drop-In Center were accepted Wednesday of this week by the Youth Board.

At a combined Adult and Youth Board meeting last Sunday, it was decided that the major projects of renovating the area would be contracted out and an adult committee, of Edward Hicks, Joseph Cincotta, and William Platzdoerfer were appointed to handle this contracting of projects.

A membership open house dance is being planned for late in November to be held at the Center. This dance will be for students eligible to become members, senior high school students. The tickets they purchase will admit them to the dance and also pay for their first month's dues.

Students are still working at the Center preparing it for the final work to be done by professionals. Financial contributions are still coming in and the students are most grateful.

Selectmen Consider A Town Computer

Responding enthusiastically, the Board of Selectmen heard the methods and procedures committee's preliminary report recommending the purchase of a small computer for the Town at its regular meeting Monday night.

The Selectmen also issued a timing alert for those bringing business before them.

The Board reacted favorably to the suggested computer as the methods committee noted its value in enabling long-range savings and better services. The committee must now seek the approval of the Finance Committee, the School Committee, and the Town Meeting. School support for the computer is necessary to justify its purchase.

After examining systems of

four major equipment companies, the committee has decided upon the IBM 360 model 20 as best suited to the Town's needs.

As outlined by the committee, the Town should save approximately \$42,000 a year starting within six years of computer installation. After developing an outlay schedule and recovery sys-

COMPUTER, continued page 6

A Trip To Nature Spots

The League of Women Voters is again sponsoring a tour of Winchester's open spaces for all interested citizens.

Malcolm Masters, of the Conservation Commission, will lead a group leaving at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 22, from the parking lot opposite the Town Hall and proceed to the West Side area to stops at Turkey Ridge and Smith Pond.

The purpose of the tour is to inform the public of the natural resources still available in Winchester. Walking shoes are recommended.

Ford Grant Pays For Study Of Tufts

Tufts School should benefit from research and observations made at no expense to Winchester under a Ford Leadership Fellow's Grant by William Ellis, assistant principal for curriculum of Hanover, New Hampshire, Elementary School.

On leave of absence from his school of 800 pupils in Hanover, Mr. Ellis spends three days each week in Winchester with the supervision of Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent of schools, and Richard Young, principal of the new Tufts School. Mr. Ellis also takes courses at Harvard Graduate School of Education where he is under the guidance of Dr. Robert Anderson, a Winslow Road resident.

In his study of the modern trends and developments in elementary education Mr. Ellis observes Tufts students and teachers in action and works with the writers who are preparing curriculum materials at Tufts School. Further, he is assisting in the area of application and use of audio-visual equipment.

Under this Ford Grant Mr. Ellis will also visit other exemplary elementary schools across the nation. He will spend one month at the demonstration elementary school at UCLA after the first of the year in addition to visiting the computerized elementary school at Wheat Ridge, Colorado. Following these visits, Mr. Ellis will return to Harvard to write the report on his project. He will then come back to Tufts School in Winchester to share his findings of his report and to discuss their implications for Tufts School and future elementary education.

Next September, Mr. Ellis will end his leave of absence and return to his own school in Hanover where he will assist in development of plans for a new elementary school to be built within the next two years. Mr. Ellis lives in Derry, New Hampshire with his wife and three children and presently commutes to Winchester for work on this grant project at Tufts School.

Businessmen To Ask Review Of The Car Wash Decision

Opposition to the proposed Car Wash business projected and officially accepted by the Board of Appeal to be built in the so-called Quigley lot just north of Northern Floors, crystallized this week.

Expressed orally and on paper at and before the August hearing before the Board of Appeal, the concern of neighboring business leaders that excessive, backed-up traffic from the new enterprise would create a major nuisance in the area appears to be going to lead to a formal petition to the Superior Court asking for a review of the situation.

Two Women Are Injured Critically On Tuesday

Two Medford women were reported in critical condition yesterday in the Winchester Hospital and a third rated fair, after the Buick sedan in which they were driving west collided with a tree in front of 176 Forest Street.

Driven to the Hospital at 2:33 Tuesday afternoon by Henry Cogan in the Police Department and by James Callahan in the Fire Department rescue truck were Rose Ansibegian and Mary Aznavoorian of Yale Street, Medford, both of whom were found unconscious in the front seat and Nina Ansibegian, niece of Rose, of 19 Grant Street, who had been a passenger in the rear.

The women were treated by Drs. McCarthy, Hunter and Wilkinson, the two older women for multiple injuries.

The accident investigation has been slowed by the serious condition of those involved. Sgt. James Cogan and Registry Officer Carl Wood assisted at the scene as did Officers Richard Beaton, Thomas Kennedy, William Nash and Firefighters Robert Sullivan, David Greel, John Regan, Charles Moran and Captain Ernest Howard. Peter Cullen, of 12 Bellevue Avenue was one of the first at the scene, and also helped.

Three other accidents marred the week: as a result of an accident Sunday morning at 11:10 a.m. Mrs. Pauline Cooke of 10 Chapin Street was taken to the hospital and treated for multiple lacerations when her Volkswagen sedan overturned after a collision at the corner of Rumford and Water Streets with a Buick convertible operated by Raymond Dantes, of 219 Forest Street. Officer Thomas Parsons assisted at this accident.

Earlier that morning at 12:30 a.m. a car operated by Kenneth Varjabedian, of 40 Town Way with Gerald Migliacci, of 32 Chester Street, its passenger, collided with an Edison Pole on Chester Street. Mr. Varjabedian reported to investigating officer Anthony Pronski that an oncoming car with high beams forced him to the side of the road.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Catherine Turner of Stoneham, proceeding South on Washington Street with a friend and the latter's baby as passengers collided with a car exiting from the McCall School parking lot, driven by William D. Saraco of 34 Farrow Street. Both the Turner '67

Mustang sedan and the Saraco '62 Chevrolet were damaged. Joseph Amico investigated this accident.



WAYNE PADULA led the Winchester Harriers into the wire when they defeated Concord on the local hills on Friday. Ahead of him was one Concord runner, but Sachems followed him close enough to earn the points to take the match. Tuesday was a different story as Middlesex defending champions from Wakefield came over to outrun the WHS cross country team. According to Coach Roger Rawden, the tough schedule continues, with the boys running again tomorrow over at Reading and pointing to the League Meet at Melrose on the 24th.

The Board of Appeal filed its approval in Superior Court last week, stating that the business proposal for 608 Main Street is in keeping with the Town's by-laws and that the area in which their legal decision had to be made was that of health, safety or welfare of the community, and in this area, most particularly the problem of increased traffic. Their decision to accept the petition of George Rothman, of Cambridge, was based on research in other towns which indicated to them that the traffic problem would not exist to a detrimental amount.

Opposition at the September 12 hearing was expressed by the Police Department and the Planning Board, and both groups remain strongly opposed.

The Planning Board at its Monday night meeting discussed a written request of several businessmen, represented by Ralph Bonnell, Paul Ladoie, Myron Berlow and Harry Cheffalo, that it take action before the Superior Court toward a reversal of the Board of Appeal decision.

The Planning Board voted to convey to the group the suggestion that it act on its own, pending a fuller review of the situation by the Board. Action must be taken within 20 days of the filing of the decision on October 9. And the Board indicated that it would look to action on its own part if the group failed in its attempt for a review.

"It is not just the problem of compounding vehicular traffic in the Center," said William G. Chapman, Jr., chairman, but this proposed business also relates to pedestrian safety and to Town safety in that it effects emergency action by the protection departments."

Chief Derro, also reiterating his objection on the grounds of traffic hazards and congestion, introduced a new factor in the situation.

"Although the Board of Appeal statement says that the petitioner would not open on Sunday, by state law he would be quite able to, without asking for a permit. The State last year passed a law allowing such businesses to operate Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.," said the Chief.

CAR WASH, continued page 6

On Burning

A permit from the Winchester Fire Department is required for all open air fires. (Section 13, Chapter 48, General Laws.)

No permits will be issued for burning on the street.



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Friday
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WALK-UP WINDOW
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3 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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Crew for "Cello" Fiesta Fair Set For November 2

Kim Archibald, president of the Parish Players, has extended hearty commendations to the hard-working backstage crew of the upcoming presentation, "The Absence of a Cello," the hilarious comedy by Ira Wallach.

Busily assembling, sawing, hammering, painting, sewing, studying, cooking and lining up the grease paints are:

Stage managers, Paul Berberian and Peg Hodgson

Set construction and design crew members, Dave Pratt, Alta Merritt, Fran Barrett and Henry Fitts

Wardrobe mistress, Marian Brebrick

Hand properties, Elaine Farman

Make-up artists, Doris Stone, Pauline DeSimone and Maxine Kandler

Prompters, Carol Smiley and Peg Cooper

Offering time and talents in a combined effort to make the Parish Players' first production of the new season a success are production chairmen, Doris Stone, Ralph Seferian, Kim Archibald and Roger Foskett.

Early in the traditional round of church fairs this season comes the huge Fall Fiesta planned by Winchester's First Congregational Church. The date is Thursday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a kick-off the night before (November 1) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at which time the tables will be open for business and a dessert and coffee will be served.

The day of the Fair, there will be a coffee bar with sweet rolls, an afternoon tea which will include a style show by Cerena of the Tawney Beauty Salon, and the usual convivial luncheon at noon-time. Midst decorations featuring fall foliage and the autumn motif, tables will display unusual hand work and novelties, gourmet foods as well as All-American pies and cakes, plants, Christmas decorations, a large selection of knitted items and White Elephants. In addition a silent auction will go on all day as well as Wednesday night, and will give everyone a chance to bid on items including antiques.

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Obituaries

Giuseppe Pietrantonio

Giuseppe (Joseph) Pietrantonio, 73, a resident of Winchester for 53 years, died on October 14 in the Winchester Hospital after a year of ill health. For the past 38 years he was associated with the J. O. Whitten Company.

Mr. Pietrantonio was the husband of the late Bianchina (Pizzano) Pietrantonio and resided at 5 Harvard Street. He held membership in the Christopher Columbus Society and the Christopher Columbus Club.

Born on February 28, 1894, he came to this country in 1913 and first lived in New Hampshire.

He was the father of Charles, of Woburn, John, of Lynn, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Klayda, Jr., Mrs. William (Stina) Hicks, Mrs. Dale (Sue) Miller, Mrs. Peter (Florence) Capua, all of Winchester, and Mrs. Hugh (Nellie) Whitaker, of Haverhill, Georgia. Fifteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a brother living in Italy also survive.

On Tuesday a funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home with a solemn high funeral Mass following in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Ellen Smith

Ellen Smith, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Centerville, formerly of Scituate, died in the Massachusetts General Hospital on October 17.

In addition to her parents she is survived by two brothers, Donald and Stephen and was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dee, of Fairmount Street. Her mother is the former Maureen Dee.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, October 11

7:05 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Washington Street (short circuit)

Thursday, October 12

1:42 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross and Kirk Streets (brush fire)

Friday, October 13

6:23 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Prospect Street (refrigerator)

9:46 p.m. Rescue to Main Street (odor of gas)

Saturday, October 14

10:14 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue and ladder to Hutchinson at Trinity (false alarm)

Sunday, October 15

11:16 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Water and Rumford Streets (auto accident)

11:50 p.m. Engine 4 to Park Avenue (short circuit)

Monday, October 16

9:10 p.m. Engine 4 to Russell Hill (brush fire)

10:43 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder to Hutchinson at Trinity (false alarm)

11:16 p.m. Rescue to Main Street (defective oil burner)

Tuesday, October 17

2:30 p.m. Engine 4, rescue, and fire alarm to Forest Street (accident)

8:08 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder, and chief's car to Loring Field (shed)

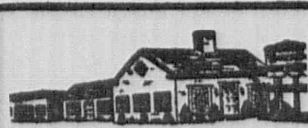
Students Here Demonstrate

Students and teachers from Tufts School attended a meeting of the National Science Teachers' Association held October 5 at the Sheraton-Boston.

Jimmy Wilkinson, Irene Apostol, Bill Maggio, Kristin Johansen, Mary Cataldo, and Deborah McGrath participated in a demonstration of the use of audiovisual materials in a science program for small group self-directed interaction.

The children were given instructions over an audio-active set-up using a tape. A film loop was then studied and instructions given previously were carried out.

Principal Richard Young and teachers Mrs. Anne Gittner and Robert Forest accompanied the students and observed the methods used with an eye toward eventual incorporation of them in the Tufts School curriculum.



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Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, October 11

8:50 a.m. Investigated report of property damage on Town Way

2:10 p.m. Received report of attempted breaking and entry on Forest Street

5:45 p.m. Looked into report of property damage on Oxford Street

6:18 p.m. Received report of damage to car on Sylvester Avenue

7:05 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Washington Street

8:12 p.m. Checked into complaint on Ridge Street

9:33 p.m. Transported injured girl from Mystic Avenue to Winchester Hospital

11:30 p.m. Checked into complaint of noisy youths near North Gateway

Thursday, October 12

3:45 p.m. Investigated accident at intersection of Highland Avenue and Hillcrest Parkway

5:05 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Foxcroft Road

8:40 p.m. Responded to call for police on Ridge Street

11:21 p.m. Checked into auto accident on Cambridge Street

Friday, October 13

10:50 a.m. Checked into report of property damage on Squire Road

1:30 p.m. Looked into damage to high school football field

9:25 p.m. Investigated report of stones thrown at B & M train near Cross Street

9:30 p.m. Responded to complaint on Foxcroft Road

Saturday, October 14

10:05 a.m. Responded to report of thefts from two autos on Governors Avenue

10:15 a.m. Investigated report of boys stoning B & M train near tower

6:21 p.m. Responded to complaint of group on Pond Street and Woodside Road

10:20 p.m. Received report of fire alarm (false)

10:35 p.m. Checked into report of boys damaging shed at Ginn Field

11:35 p.m. Checked into property damage on Rock Avenue

Sunday, October 15

12:30 a.m. Investigated auto accident on Chester Street

2:40 a.m. Checked into complaint on Foxcroft Road

4:20 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

11:00 a.m. Looked into accident at intersection of Rumford and Water Streets

3:03 p.m. Received lost property brought to station

3:45 p.m. Observed property damage at Wedgemere Depot

6:45 p.m. Received report of property damage to auto on Oxford Street

9:30 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

11:40 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

Monday, October 17

10:22 p.m. Checked into report of property damage on Ridge Street

5:20 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Winslow Road

6:20 p.m. Received report of lost property at Wedgemere Station

8:20 p.m. Received complaint of attempted theft from auto on Everett Avenue

9:20 p.m. Received report of complaint on Middlesex Street

10:42 p.m. Responded to false alarm of fire on Hutchinson and Trinity Road

11:15 p.m. Checked into smoke coming from Winchester Theater

Tuesday, October 17

8:20 a.m. Rendered assistance on Sylvester Avenue

9:25 a.m. Checked into accident at Washington and Parkway

2:32 p.m. Checked into breaking and entering on Ridge Street

2:33 p.m. Investigated accident on Forest Street

5:15 p.m. Responded to report of missing child on Holland Street (found)

8:11 p.m. Responded to alarm of fire at Loring Avenue Field

8:45 p.m. Received report of boy taking hub caps from car on Manchester Field

8:48 p.m. Replaced catch basin at Bonad and Englewood Roads

10:20 p.m. Received report of hub caps stolen from car parked in high school lot

Judo Exhibit Draws 300

More than 300 young people turned out last Wednesday evening for the exhibition put on by the Burlington Recreation Judo team and sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Committee.

Performing under the direction of their director, Sgt. John Lawrence, and invited to perform to illustrate the art which is about to be taught as a regular Recreation program, the show demonstrated many of the takedowns and falls, and how they would be scored during a competitive match.

According to Recreation Director Donald Spinney, there are still a few openings in the Friday night junior high age judo class, and parent wishing to enroll his child should call at 729-4514.

Introducing: 'The Gallery'

A couple of enterprising and hard working young men are introducing into town tomorrow the results of five months hard work: The Gallery.

Hard to find and set into a completely renovated basement area, the Gallery is going to be worth looking for for anyone interested in adding a little refinement in the home. Its formal opening is tomorrow afternoon.

Once one has found the way in to 38 Church Street rear—either (by foot) from the auto entrance just south of the medical building or from the main B & M parking lot (where the entrance is south of Renton's back door), one will be surprised. Original art works ranging from incidental ceramics at \$75 to 19th century prints or large modern oils from anywhere up to \$500 or \$1,000, are on display.

A lovely silver picture frame from the New Near East? A contemporary watercolor? An African hunting bow or antique muzzle loader? Look around, you'll find it. To open they are featuring the work of Carl Mutti, oil abstractionist. They intend also to sell on commission.

Marco Marchi, a painter himself and Steven Yankopoulos, who sculpts, are co-proprietors. Mr. Marchi is a graduate of the Mass. College of Art, has studied at B.U. and at the University of Florence. He teaches art in the Billerica High School. Mr. Yankopoulos is also a B.U. alumnus, where he majored in literature and psychology before going into art.

They will have working with them a staff ready to work on commission—including Emin for modern jewelry and Fosco Picchi. Their regular hours are to be 12 to 8 and tomorrow and Saturday they are inviting all interested to stop in and share refreshments with them at their special opening. Watch for their distinctive ads in the Star, which will tell you what is going on at the Gallery.



A Puzzle to Solve!

You say you love your fine old furniture but it could stand a whole new look? And you've thought of re-upholstering? But you want superior quality at prices you can afford, along with experience to guarantee expert workmanship. Is there such a place? HINT — The answer is easy! Call Wilson's of Winchester and see.



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Maplebrook 10 Year Old BLENDED WHISKEY 40% straight 10 year old whiskeys, 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky.	\$4.89 QUART
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D.S.L. VERY RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 37 1/2% straight 6 year old whiskeys. 62 1/2% g.n.s. 86 proof.	\$3.99 QUART
RON TANZA Imported RUM Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico. 80 proof.	\$4.99 QUART
11 Yr. Old All American Eleven, Finest American Straight WHISKEY A blend of straight whiskeys. Bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Kentucky. 86.8 proof.	\$4.99 QUART
GLEN DAVIS SCOTCH Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskeys. 86 proof.	\$5.19 QUART
CONTAN LIQUEURS Blackberry Cherry Anisette Creme de Cacao Creme de Mentha 48 proof.	\$2.99 QUART
TANZA Sweet or Dry VERMOUTH Produced and bottled in Italy.	\$1.35 30 oz. bot. 60 OZ. BOT. ... \$2.45
TANZA CALIFORNIA TABLE WINE VINO ROSSO	\$2.10 GAL. CASE OF 4 GALS. ... \$7.99
KRUEGER BEER Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles	\$3.09
BALLANTINE BEER Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles	\$3.15
BALLANTINE, HAFENREFFER BEER Case of 24 16 oz. Return. Bottles	\$3.49 contents
NARRAGANSETT, KNICKERBOCKER, RHEINGOLD, PABST BEER Case of 24 16 oz. Return. Bottles	\$3.89 contents
BUDWEISER COLT 45 MILLER SCHLITZ BALLANTINE ALE Case of 24 - 12 oz. cans or N.R. bottles	\$4.50
RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER BEER Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles	\$3.49
BEER MUNICH	\$2.99 CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS

Helen F. Fonseca, assistant to Dr. Richard E. Stiles, attended the 11th Annual Convention of the American Association of Medical Assistants, October 11-15 at the International Hotel, Los Angeles.

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Smith College Alumnae Council

Two Winchester residents will travel to Northampton next week to be representatives at the annual Smith College Alumnae Council, October 24 through 26.

Over 200 alumnae will convene from all parts of the United States to conduct Alumnae Association business and to be updated on developments at the college. The theme for the 1967 Council is on the role of the new Center for Performing Arts, to be opened this year and to be toured by the alumnae.

Mrs. Spencer Willis of Birch Lane is the councilor from the Winchester Smith Club. She will prepare a report for members and present it at a November 8 meeting. Mrs. Geoffrey Neiley of Yale Street will attend to represent the Class of 1917 of which she is president.

While at Smith, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Neiley will entertain Winchester girls who are freshmen or seniors at the college. Invitations have been sent to Polly Farnham, Stephanie Sewell, Betsy Moore, Ann Rozelle and Diane Kittredge, the last three of whom are daughters of Winchester Smith Club members.

Epiphany to Show Art by Sister Mary Corita

An exhibit of the art of Sister Mary Corita, IHM, will be held in Hadley Hall at the Parish of the Epiphany from Sunday, October 29, through Thursday, November 2.

Sister Corita, using the medium of serigraphy, has gained national attention through a style that captures the spirit of Vatican II and the New Theology. Her work emphasizes joy and celebration, the affirmation of the created order.

One critic observes, "Her prints are all incarnation. This is how the world is, she says. These are the facts you face all the time—the signs you look at, the abundance you accept, the cars, jets and telephones you depend on. These are everyday facts and here is how I see them and what they mean to me."

In the artist's own words, "As a Christian, if you believe God became man, you figure that he meant it seriously, and all we have of this world is very good. If Christ were alive today, he'd take people to the movies instead of telling them parables."

A highlight of the local exhibit came on Sunday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Mickey Meyers, assistant to the director of the Botoiph Group in Boston, presents a multi-media introduction to Sister Corita's art. The serigraphs in the exhibit will be on loan from the Botoiph Group. Hadley Hall will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Of Social Interest

Leonardi-Cattolica-Koch

Miss Suzanne Marguerite Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koch, of Reading, formerly of Winchester, became the bride of Anthony Maurice Leonardi-Cattolica, of Cambridge, in a 4 o'clock ceremony in the Winchester Unitarian Church on October 7. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maurice Leonardi-Cattolica, of Sierra Madre, California, and Genoa, Italy.

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer performed the ceremony, and a reception followed in the Sheraton-Rolling Green in Andover.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, was attired in an ivory satin gown with a cathedral length mantilla. Her arm bouquet was of white Fuji mums and variegated ivy.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Stephen C. Sperry, of Watertown. Her full length dress was of lime green crepe and the headpiece and veil matched. She carried fashionable cascades of pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Similarly groomed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Wallace C. Pringle, of Gaitheburg, Maryland; Miss Margaret O. Thompson, of Belmont; Miss Patricia A. Leighfield, also of Belmont; Mrs. Michael R. Brink, of Winchester; and Miss Carolyn A. Vickery, of Cambridge. Honorary bridesmaid was Mrs. Horst Meyer, of Berlin, Germany.

Serving as best man was Stephen T. McFadden, of Andalusia, Pennsylvania, and ushering were Michael B. O'Donnell, of Glendale, California; A. Larry Wright, also of Glendale; and W. Rudolph Seitz, John J. Jack, and Seth R. Abbott, all of Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine where she was a psychology major and member of Chi Omega. Mr. Leonardi-Cattolica is a graduate of Harvey Mudd College in California and is presently a doctoral candidate in physical chemistry at MIT.

The couple took a wedding trip through upper New York State and Canada and are presently making their home in Somerville.

Emmanuel College Alumnae Benefit

The Emmanuel College Alumnae Association will sponsor a premiere performance of "Camelot" at the Saxon Theatre on Thursday evening, November 2. The proceeds will benefit the Golden Jubilee Fund. Emmanuel College, founded in 1919 will celebrate its fiftieth year in 1969.

Miss Elizabeth O'Hearn of West Roxbury is chairman of Golden Jubilee events. She is assisted in her plans by Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of 70 Cambridge Street; Miss Dorothy Hoar, 70 Cambridge Street; Mrs. James F. McDonough, of 71 Wildwood Street; and Mrs. Robert Murphy, of 29 Allen Road.

"Camelot," an epic musical romance, comes to the motion picture screen from Warner Brothers, and is directed by Joshua Logan.

Wilhelm- Foote

Miss Katharine Elizabeth Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Foote, of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, was united in marriage to Ralph Vincent Wilhelm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Wilhelm, Sr., of Ginn Road, on August 26.



MRS. RALPH V. WILHELM, JR.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station Chapel by the Reverend Thomas S. Goslin, II, and the Reverend Joseph McClusky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white linen gown designed with a scoop neckline edged with Venice lace. A detachable sweetheart-shaped chapel length train also edged with Venice lace was attached to the waistline of the A-line skirt. A silk illusion veil fell from a flat colored bow of white linen. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, white gladioli, pink sweetheart roses, and ivy.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Barbara Foote, and Miss Kristina Wilhelm, of Brighton, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore floor length pink linen gowns designed with A-line skirts, scoop necklines, and elbow length Kabuki sleeves trimmed with a band of cherry colored linen. They carried bouquets of shell pink asters with deep pink sweetheart roses.

George Goethals, Durham, North Carolina, served as best man. Ushers were George Laban, of Winchester, and Randolph Parker, of Brookview, New York.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Doylestown Country Club. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple are making their home in Piscataway, New Jersey while Mr. Wilhelm is doing graduate work in ceramic engineering at Rutgers University. The bride was awarded a B.S. in nursing from Keuka College in June, and the bridegroom was graduated from Cornell with a degree in engineering also in June.

Hopkins - Guentert

Miss Margaret Louise Guentert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Guentert, of Charlotte, North Carolina, was married Saturday, October 14, to Lt. Jonathan Thornton Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, of 41 Lloyd Street. The ceremony, held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Charlotte, was followed by a reception at the bride's home.



MRS. JONATHAN T. HOPKINS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. Matching lace trimmed her short mantilla.

Miss Constance Lynch, of Bordentown, New Jersey, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Guentert, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Nancy and Elizabeth Guentert, also sisters of the bride. All wore dresses of gold brocade and carried fall flowers.

Ronald Lewis, of Durham, New Hampshire served as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, David Neal Hopkins and William Christopher Hopkins.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of the George Washington University, has since been a staff member in the office of Congressman James C. Corman in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1965, and received a graduate degree in business administration from the University of Virginia in June. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army in August.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Karlsruhe, Germany, where Lt. Hopkins will be stationed.

The Giuliani's Celebrate 60th

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giuliani, Sr., of 16 Richardson Street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a surprise party sponsored by their eight children.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY GIULIANI

Mr. and Mrs. Giuliani were married on October 12, 1907, left their native Italy in 1912 and have resided in Winchester for these 55 years where they have made many friends.

The party was arranged by their daughters Mary Lynn of Andover, Emma Provinzano of Winchester, Theresa Wood of Virginia, Helen Mills of Connecticut and Catherine Harrington of Stoneham; also by their sons William and Anthony, Jr., of Woburn.

Also present at the party were the respective spouses and children. Grandchildren of the honored couple totaled 22.

The happy couple were presented many gifts by their offspring and their spouses and during the day continued to receive anniversary cards and telegrams from well wishers as well as many bouquets of flowers from relatives, friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Giuliani was born on February 12, 1888 and her proud husband was born on December 27, 1878.

Mary (Giuliani) Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuliani, and her husband Ralph assisted in arranging a similar party for her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, of North Andover, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 29th.



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IN AN OFFICIAL WINCHESTER JACKET (for boys)

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Mr. Hahn To Wed Susan L. Kopka

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kopka, of Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise, to Alan Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Eugley, of 43 Wildwood Street and Lincolnville, Maine.



MISS SUSAN L. KOPKA

Miss Kopka attended the University of Bridgeport and is presently a student at Carnegie Institute. Mr. Hahn, who attended Lehigh University, plans to enter training for the Peace Corps.

Marriage Intentions

Dr. Robert Hector Huot, of Manchester, New Hampshire, and Victoria Joyce Federico, of 1 Cox Road.

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Shoe Specialist At Stoneham

The Stoneham Shoe Center, 419 Main Street, Stoneham Square, is pleased to announce that the firm is now under the personal management of Mr. Sid Ruby. Mr. Ruby has many years of training and experience in the shoe field, having been in Boston's better shoe stores, Northshore Shopping Center in Peabody and most recently as general manager of all shoe departments at the T. W. Rogers Co., in Lynn.

Sid is a specialist at fitting and counselling of shoes for the entire family. The fitting of all children's shoes is guaranteed. He would like to announce that the Stoneham Shoe Center now carries the largest selection of quality children's shoes in the area. Styles and sizes to fill every need. All personally fitted by Mr. Ruby and his trained staff.

Sid would like to add that the policy of the store is to carry fine quality footwear for the entire family at substantial savings.

Realistic prices, plus personalized service, are the reasons the Shoe Center is known as "The Shoe Store our customers tell their friends about."

Mr. Ruby extends a cordial invitation to all to "Come in and look us over."

Civil Defense Gets Property

The Winchester Civil Defense organization acquired Federal surplus with an original acquisition value of \$37,669.87 for \$1,291.93 during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The Town's acquisition ranks it sixth highest on the list of 165 cities and towns which participated in obtaining the surplus property.

State Civil Defense Director Alan R. Zenowitz stated, "The surplus property program is the life blood of local civil defense organizations which are compelled in most instances to provide a community with protective services on a limited budget."

He noted that the ability of local civil defense directors to rejuvenate surplus property into vital functional pieces of equipment was a tribute to the thousands of volunteers in Massachusetts who give of their time to insure that their community has the necessary capability to effect recovery in time of disaster.

"Getting To Know You" Dance November 4

A Polynesian theme will be the setting for the "Getting to Know You" Dance that has been planned for members and friends of the George Washington School parents' associations.

Dancing till midnight to Dick Errieco's Orchestra, refreshments and door prizes are scheduled for Saturday, November 4, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. McNeill 729-2686, daytimes, and Mrs. Humphrey 729-4472, evenings. The Washington School Dads' Club and the Mothers' Association extend to all a cordial invitation to attend.

Hospital Friends

The fall meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital will be held on Thursday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Donald L. Birchall, of 4 Taft Drive. Coffee will be served at 1:30 and the meeting will begin at 2.

The speaker will be Dr. Arnold Golodetz, director of the Columbia Point Neighborhood Health Center. This Center has been made possible by a grant provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity and provides total medical care to the community.

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Congregational Adults Plan New Ed. Program

The First Congregational Church will inaugurate a new kind of Sunday morning Adult Education Program beginning on October 29. There will be four periods of study with more than nine professionally trained leaders to be concerned with the specific areas of heritage of the Christian church, the mission of the Christian church, and issues confronting the church today. The study sessions will begin after the first morning worship service at 10:15 and will last until 11:15.

During Period I Dr. Forrest Knapp, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the Consultation of Christian Union. This course will be an examination of the conversations in recent years that have been going on among many churches seeking organic union. Dr. Knapp is the author of the recent book, "Church Cooperation: Dead End Street or Highway to Unity?"

Simultaneously during this hour Dr. Donald Rowlingson, professor of New Testament at Boston University School of Theology, will offer a course on "The New Shape of American Religion," which is a study of the book by Martin Marty. It will be a survey of the church and religious structures as shaped by American culture.

Also during the same period of time the Reverend Edward B. Blackman, director of Commissions for Education and Housing of the Metropolitan Boston Association Congregational Christian Churches and the City Missionary Society, will present a study on "A Reconsideration of Race" that will be an independent study and seminar on urban and suburban systems that have conditioned the American dilemma.

Period II will begin January 7th and run through February 11.

Period III will begin March 3rd and continue through April 7.

Period IV will be from April 21 through May 22.

Coin Club

The Second Fall Meeting of the Middlesex Coin Club will be held on October 26th, in the evening, at the L.O.O.F. Hall, 351 Main Street, Wakefield.

Christian F. Verbeke will speak on "Numismatic Books and Literature as a foundation for building a Coin Collection." He is a member of: American Numismatic Society and the Collector's Club of Boston.

LWV Opens Local Petition Drive For Reduction in the House

State Representative Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue this week signed a petition put in to circulation by the local League of Women Voters asking a reduction of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160.

Mr. Chadwick stated that he stands firmly behind the effort of the Committee for a Modern Legislature to obtain signatures. "I have had a long-time interest in cutting the House membership by one-third. In 1957 I filed a proposal for a legislative amendment to the Constitution to provide that the number of Representatives in the House be reduced to 160, and that these all be from single-member districts. I have authored at least seven similar proposals in succeeding years."

"If I thought in 1957 that the House of Representatives was cumbersome and inefficient, you can see how much more I believe streamlining necessary today because of the increasing legislative burden."

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts is aiding this non-partisan petition drive because, if successful, this petition will accomplish two important League goals. As a result of an intensive four-year study of the Massachusetts legislature, League members concluded that certain changes were necessary to enable the legislature to function more effectively. Two of the major changes were: (1) a reduction in the size of the House of Representatives and (2) a reapportionment of the House into single-member districts.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution reduces the size of the House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members, each of whom shall be the representative of a single district. No change is made in the size of the Senate, now 40 members. Representative districts shall be compact and contiguous and, as nearly as may be, shall contain an equal number of legal voters based on a special listing thereof taken in connection with a census in 1972, in 1980 and every tenth year thereafter.

Dr. Miller Serves On Kindergarten Steering Group

Dr. George L. Miller, of 22 Thornberry Road, has been named a member of the steering committee for the 1967 New England Kindergarten Conference, to be held November 17, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

The annual conference is sponsored by Leslie College's Graduate School of Education, in Cambridge, to evaluate and discuss present-day methods of educating young children and to look at new developments in early childhood education. Last year's conference was attended by more than 1,000 teachers, principals, school superintendents and educational specialists.

Dr. Miller, who is dean of teacher education at Lesley, and other members of the steering committee contributed to planning and implementing the programs for this year's event, the theme of which is to be "Focus on Learning."



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at 3:30
7 to 9 years old
Wednesdays
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4 to 5 years old
Wednesdays
at 3:30
6 to 8 years old
Thursdays
at 3:30
5 to 7 years old

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Mondays and Wednesdays
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INTERMEDIATES

Children - 2nd, 3rd,
and 4th-year students
Mondays
at 4:00
6 to 8 years old
Mondays
at 4:30
8 to 11 years old
Wednesdays
at 4:00
7 to 10 years old
Wednesdays
at 4:30
9 to 12 years old

Classes held
at the
Town Hall
Monday
Wednesday
and
Thursday



HARRIET HCTOR

Harriet Hctor, pictured above in her famous back bend which she performed in Ziegfeld shows and in the movies "The Great Ziegfeld," and "Shall We Dance" with Fred Astaire. Both films are frequently shown on the T.V. afternoon matinees and late shows.

For information
please phone
KE 6-9023
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Previous ads have shown you the wisdom and economy of buying at home whenever possible.

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**SHOP AT HOME
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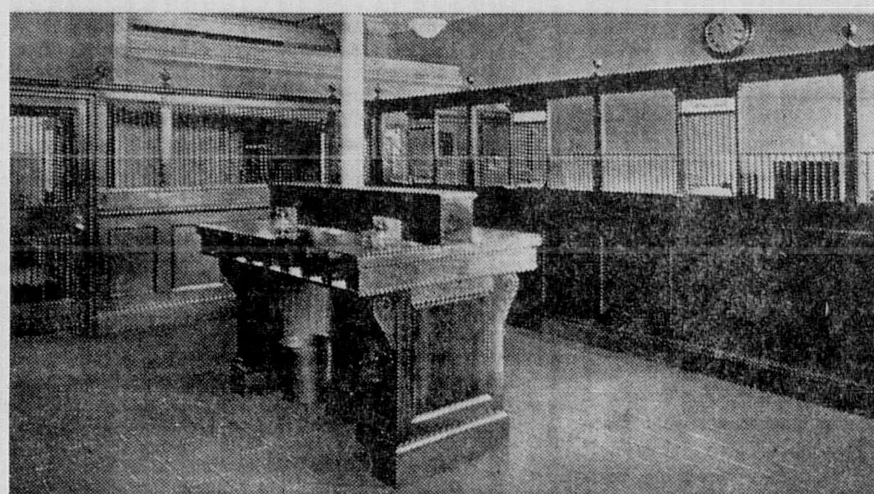
This is our last ad on Civic Betterment.

(Sponsored by The Winchester Merchants Association)

50 Golden Years of Progress & Service...

Organization meeting for the purpose of formulating plans to establish the Winchester National Bank was held on October 2, 1917.

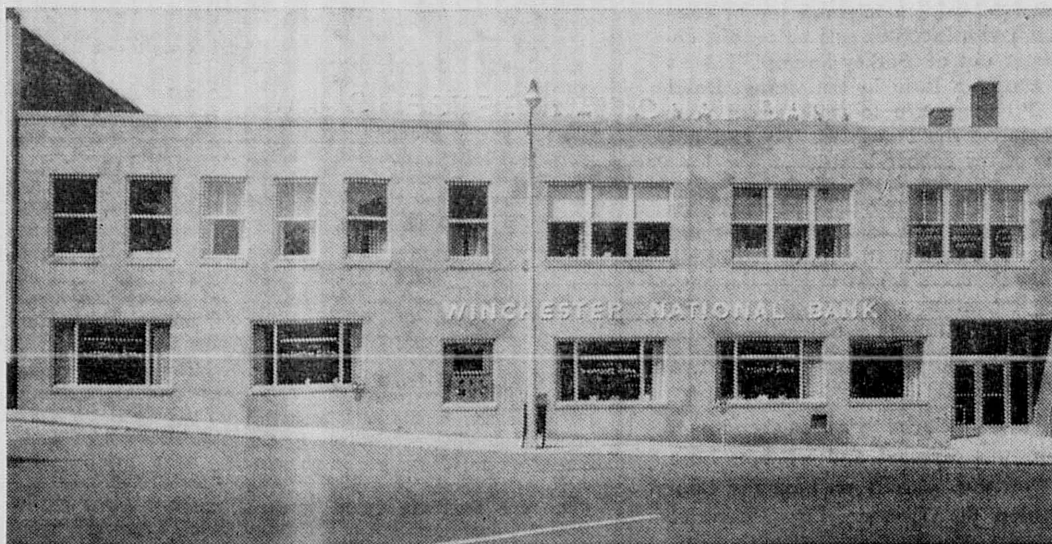
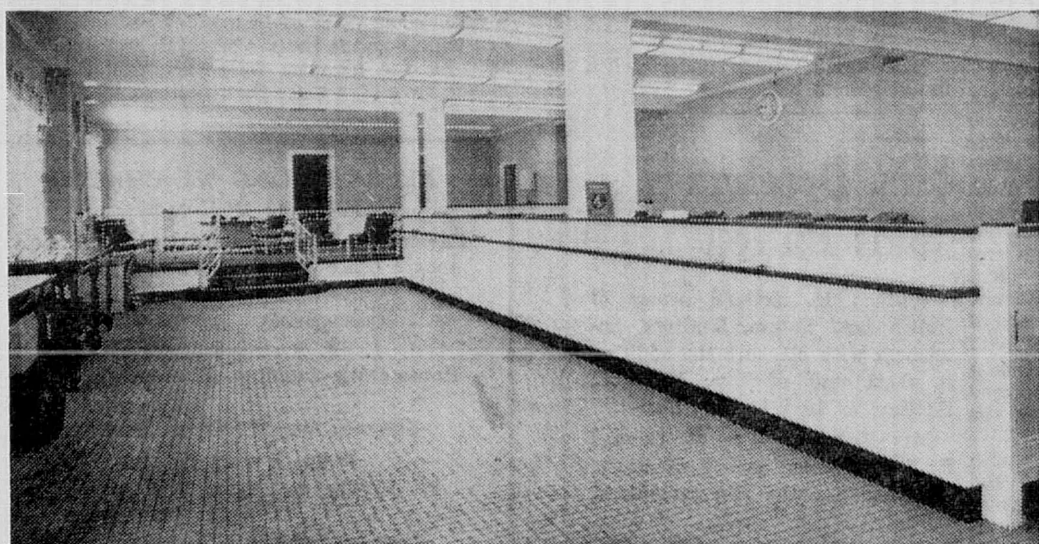
Temporary quarters in the Winchester Star office, January 2, 1918.



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1921



THE WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK 1967



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We, of the Winchester National Bank, look forward to continued pleasant relations with our customers and we invite all who are not our customers to avail themselves of our services.



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January 1, 1967 -

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THE WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

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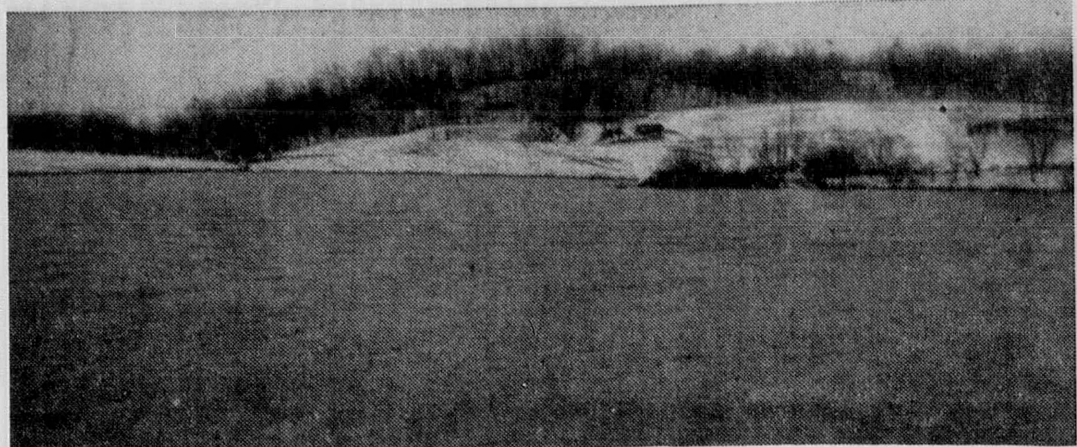
The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:



WHEN MAN AND NATURE COMBINE the whole community is served. Before he went off to war, Parker Smith of the Smith Pond family took this photograph looking west from an area contiguous to the present pond. Clear and plentiful, it was created when he and his brother Percival dammed the original pond. When he returned to Winchester in 1947, Mr. Smith (now a resident of Arlington) found that the area had been drained, and slowly it has been filled and "developed." Mr. Smith reminds that Maribel Vinson Owen learned to skate on this pond; and, taking hope from the recent activities of the Conservation Commission, now its owners, hopes that it might be dammed and restored back in the direction of its prime of life.

Once "Waterfield"— Now "Withering Heights?"

The ghost of Squaw Sachem and her hero husband, Nanepashemet, looking from the Happy Hunting Ground down onto the ridges which bound the east and west of their earthly hunting ground would be perplexed.

Anyone who this weekend drove the north-south route on the east ridge at the invitation of the Water Department would understand if our Indian fore-runners look with admiration and awe at what man can do if he wants to preserve and conserve. The Winchester reservoirs are eloquent testimony to man's ability to foresee and plan for his own good.

But the west ridge tells another story. Once it was a typical watershed area—with feeding from what is now (also man-made) Smith Pond down through what was known as "Menchin Run"—in the Swim Club area—on around the Estates hill to Winnings Pond, Horn Pond, and back to Wedge, the Aberjona and the Mystic Lakes. Now it is rapidly filling and drying—in the process of becoming "civilized."

The effort at "conservation" is not new.

As early as 1927 when the first Waterways Committee of the Town was established lament about the Aberjona became official here. It has been long, but its thrust has been too genteel and too qualified. Conservationists hope that the Hatch Act will give impetus to their efforts. It might if more people knew about it, particularly those in local governments whose responsibility it is to carry it out. But in addition the movement needs what is known in these times as go-go or pizzaz. It needs vigilantes. And it needs a new vocabulary. "To conserve" is a sedentary, status-quo-protecting kind of verb. Author Francis Hatch of the act is as able with a versifying pen as with a parliamentary motion. He should put his ability to work to give more lively verbal context to his movement.

The Hatch Act will soon come into the discussions of the projected plans for High School playing fields—that of building a concealed waterway between the railroad spurs. WHS architect Frank Crimp appears to be very much aware of the act and to have taken the proper steps to comply with it. State departments are set up to grant variances for just such enterprises as a desperately needed high school—and local conservationists, since they have been publicly quiet since the February vote, can be presumed to be going to center their concern on the effectiveness with which the concealed area is constructed.

Introducing The Hatch Act!

Investigation this week has demonstrated that there is an astonishing lack of information on the act passed by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1965 to protect the "inland wetlands." It reads like this:

CHAPTER 220, ACTS OF 1965 AN ACT RELATING TO THE PROTECTION OF FLOOD PLAINS

Chapter 131 of the General Laws is hereby amended by adding after section 117B the following section:

Section 117C. No persons shall remove, fill or dredge any bank, flat, marsh, meadow or swamp bordering on any inland waters without filing written notice of his intention to so remove, fill or dredge, including such plans as may be necessary to describe such proposed activity, with the board of selectmen in a town, or the mayor of a city, and with the state departments of public works and natural resources. Such notice shall be sent by registered mail at least 30 days prior to any such removing, filling or dredging. The selectmen or mayor, as the case may be, shall hold a public hearing on said proposal within 14 days of the receipt of said notice, and shall notify by mail the person intending to do such removing, filling or dredging, and said state departments of the time and place of said hearing.

The selectmen or mayor may recommend such protective measures as may protect the public interest. The selectmen or mayor, within seven days thereafter, shall transmit such recommendations to the commissioner of natural resources, but the failure to do so shall not delay the issuance of an order by the commissioner. The department of public works shall determine whether the proposed activity would violate any provisions of chapter ninety-one and shall take such action as may be necessary to enforce such provisions. If the area on which the proposed work is to be done is determined by the department of natural resources to be essential to public or private water supply or to proper flood control, the department shall by written order signed by the commissioner impose such conditions as may be necessary to protect the interests described herein, and the work shall be done in accordance therewith.

Fortunately for us all, Winchester's even then tough voice of tradition was defeated and we now have three beautiful reservoirs. Locally we have the Conservation Commission, the Waterways Committee and the League of Women Voters Conservation Committee to thank for putting this subject before the public. They may save us yet, no matter how hard we cling to Winchester's historic voice of tradition and fight against them.

visions of chapter ninety-one and shall take such action as may be necessary to enforce such provisions. If the area on which the proposed work is to be done is determined by the department of natural resources to be essential to public or private water supply or to proper flood control, the department shall by written order signed by the commissioner impose such conditions as may be necessary to protect the interests described herein, and the work shall be done in accordance therewith.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to areas established by the water resources commission as flood plain zones. Land used for agricultural purposes shall be exempt from the provisions of this section. The provisions of this section shall not apply to work done under the provisions of clause (36) of section five, chapter forty, chapter two hundred and fifty-two, or any special act. The commissioner may, by rule or regulation, exempt from this section such other uses as he may deem not inconsistent with the purposes of this section. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, and the superior court shall have jurisdiction in equity to restrain a continuing violation of this section.

APPROVED: MARCH 29, 1965
EFFECTIVE DATE: JUNE 27, 1965
AMENDED: Chapter 276, Acts of 1966
APPROVED: MAY 11, 1966

EFFECTIVE DATE AUGUST, 9, 1966
A set of regulations follows this Act, defining procedures more clearly. The local Conservation Commission can make them available to interested persons.

Hatch Act

(continued from page 1)

Pictured on page one are fillings and changes in new building areas, which though to the uninformed would seem harmless, to conservationists, epitomize the need for the bill. On the left on page one is extra fill on the dirt roadbed connecting Squire Road to the swimming pool, along the river bed. To the right on page one is a foundation filling where-in a new building to the south of upper Johnson Road has filled and constructed a culvert to contain a brook outlet from Smith Pond.

Pre and post-Hatch Act building in this area (including the Winchester Estates) according to experts typifies the need for Hatch Act compliance. It is typical of the insidious drying out of what is in fact one of the sources which feed Horn Pond in Woburn, a major part of that city's water supply. To balance this, studies are also showing that Woburn through many of its industries is polluting the Aberjona. Conservation people in both towns have expressed hope for future cooperation which will be mutually helpful.

The Federal and State Governments are working hard in efforts along these lines. On the local level the Conservation Commission, the Winchester Aberjona Watershed Committee and the Mystic Valley Citizens Committee are at work, in addition to citizens working, some as untutored individuals, some as professionals. The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a tour of Winchester's open areas. In addition they remind that for private and public interest the adult ed Tuesday night course sponsored by the State, entitled, "Commonwealth 92," offers on October 31 Winchester's Dr. Bruce Hanes on pollution and on November 7, a thorough presentation by Robert Davidson, executive of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Next Tuesday Dr. Haim Gunner of the U Mass, speaks on pollution.

Planning Board

(continued from page 1)

minimum physical education program. Planning Chairman William Chapman pressed Mr. Dunbar on the possibility of satisfying the State with a plan more elastic as to interchanging use of indoor and outdoor facilities. Questioned more sharply than before in the co-building committee meetings was the possibility that the MDC planners may still plan a large-scale area improvement of the sewerage carriers coming from north of Woburn which could conceivably kill the project.

The Planning Board took no official action Monday, but tabled a vote on their position pending a further report on the MDC and a report from the Watershed Committee which plans to meet on this subject tonight.

Car Wash

(continued from page 1)

"It is the traffic and potential double parking we object to for the most part," stated Ralph Bonnell. It is likely that 80% of the time the business could operate without any nuisance in the area. But the rest of the time I do not see how it can help but create a backed-up line of traffic on Main Street."

Most of those who oppose the establishment of a car wash at 608 Main Street all agree that if it could just be outside of the Center traffic, it would be a welcome addition to the business community.

Computer

(continued from page 1)

tem to project expenses over seven years, the committee found that during the first two and a half years the cumulative additional expenses will total about \$50,000. Recovery of this expenditure will occur during the following three years, and after that savings will begin.

The committee did not build the potential firing of personnel into its model, but instead based its calculations upon the expectation of the normal attrition of between six and eight employees whose posts will not be filled.

The committee warned, however, that the hiring of a competent data processing manager is vital to the computer system.

Suggesting a five-year bond, the committee noted that the equipment will cost about \$100,000 with \$10,000 additional expenses. Since the recommended computer has sufficient capacity not to become obsolete for the Town's needs, the committee decided to ask for buying rather than renting the basic equipment.

The committee observed that by increasing kinds of information readily available, the computer will allow better services for the Town.

New Rule

To allow careful consideration of all matters coming before them, Selectmen have set forth an addition to their Rules of Government requiring that all business to come before the regular Monday meetings must be received at their office before the closing of working hours on the preceding Thursday. Matters deemed by the Board as emergencies are exempt from this provision, which will become effective on November 1.

Other Action

In other business the Selectmen—

—noted that Architect Arthur E. Rand has sent a letter to the Town Hall auditorium contractor on his failure to complete the work, and discussed the possibility of litigation against the contractor if he does not finish floor sanding during the early part of next week as he promised,

—heard Butler MacDonald, building commissioner, speak on his job duties and remuneration, and

—denied the request for an additional light on Irving Street.

S.A.T. Course By Scholastic Center

Scholastic Achievement Center, Melrose and Newton Centre, now offers a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Preparation Course, starting the week of October 23. With today's emphasis on high scores in College Entrance examinations, the student must not only be well prepared, but must also be confident of his ability, according to Joanne O'Leary, educational director of the Center.

The course exposes the student to typical problems and concepts which will be encountered in the taking of SAT test.

In a preliminary test, the student's deficiencies in verbal and mathematical skills are determined. The course will then place emphasis on individual comprehension and speed of reading. Vocabulary building and test-taking skills will be developed for individual students in small classes. The course also includes a basic review of mathematical principles to enable students to score well in that section of S.A.T.

For additional information contact Mrs. O'Leary at 665-0227.

Mistick Leaders Plan Workshops

Leaders from the 14 communities making up the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council which includes Winchester will have a chance to exchange ideas and learn new skills when they attend the Select-a-session training at the West Medford Congregational Church October 16, 17, and 19.

Workshops will include ceremonies, dramatics, music and choral readings, song fests, games, folk dancing, and arts and crafts.

Also included will be a problem clinic for Brownies; a problem clinic for Juniors; Cadette challenges; balancing the budget for Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors; Senior Leaders Roundtable; audio-visual aide training; and workshops for neighborhood reporters and exhibitors.

Town Employees Attend Clinic

Over 30% of the Town employees participated in the third annual influenza clinic conducted for them on October 11 by the Board of Health on a fee basis.

Those who received shots in 1966 were given a booster, while others had the first of two injections. On Wednesday, November 15, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. those who need the second shot in the immunization series and those who were unable to get the October booster should report.

The program was initiated at the request of several department heads who wanted to reduce absenteeism during the winter months.

Thieves Enter Two Residences

Thieves stole property from two Winchester homes early this week.

Sometime in the early afternoon on Monday, a person or persons entered a home on Winslow Road through a bathroom window. Ransacking the bedrooms, they left with about \$40, a portable television valued at \$100, and several pieces of jewelry including a diamond pin worth \$400.

On Tuesday, Ridge Street residents reported two watches, a bracelet, and approximately \$200 removed from their home.

Both cases remain under police investigation.

Mrs. Deechan Joins Bullen

William H. Holland owner of Bullen Real Estate, Realtors, announces with pleasure the addition to their staff of Mrs. Marie L. Deechan of 10 Wildwood Street.

Mrs. Deechan, wife of Thomas H. Deechan, supervisor of music education for the Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and mother of Tom, Jr., Ann (local dance teacher), Bill, Kathy and Debbie.

Mrs. Deechan's experience in real estate has been in the area of Woburn and Burlington for the past 15 years. She has also been, until quite recently, the Welcome Wagon Hostess in this area.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban

Winchester Public Library

THE BARON OF ARIZONA

by E. H. Cookridge

The more gigantic the swindle, the more likely it is to be taken at face value. The most successful crooks are those who aim the highest.

In 1862 James Reavis, a young tram conductor from Missouri, started forging passes for leaves from the Confederate Army. He became an expert and the Army began to take a dim view of his officer's generosity. Out of the service at last, he went into the real estate business and wandered west. He heard of a dubious Spanish land grant to tracts of territory in the Southwest, obtained the worthless documents by chicanery and started on his fantastic career. No detail was too insignificant for Reavis' tortuous mind. He could have applied his genius to legitimate business and made a success of it, but his joy was in the old confidence game. It was absolutely essential to him to fool people.

He went to Arizona, then a territory, and let it be known that he held title to what became the famed (or infamous) Peralta Grant. This covered twelve million acres of land in Arizona and New Mexico—valuable water rights and settled town sites. He graciously let it out that for consideration, the ostensible owners could continue to occupy their present holdings, and he had his strong men to collect from them. An astute newspaper editor, taking exception to Reavis' claims, raised doubts in his paper as to their validity: his readers were happy to concur. Arizona became a little hot for the former motorman.

Something else needed to be done. A legitimate heir to the (non-existent) Peralta grant must be found. Reavis found her on a train—a half-breed Indian girl, pretty, quick and Spanish in appearance. He put her in a convent to be educated and then, of course, he married her, becoming himself heir to the vaunted fortune. Meanwhile, he had gone to Mexico and attained access to the old archives. There he altered when convenient and seeded with forged documents. He then taught his wife, Dona Sofia . . . Peralta, a convincing tale about her origins and made her a Baroness.

His fraud prospered and he went to Spain with full entourage, assuming the title of Baron Peralta-reavis. There he was accepted by the nobility and feted. Money was pressed on him for investments. He also visited archives there, altering and inserting papers. He went to England, where Queen Victoria received him and his wife and where the "Baroness" made a most favorable impression on the Prince of Wales. On his return to America, Robert Ingersoll, Roscoe Conkling, giants of industry and even the Southern Pacific all backed his claims and poured money into his coffers.

When the denouement came, as it did by a number of coincidences, the "Baroness" had become so convinced of her noble inheritance that her testimony at the trial could not be shaken. Reavis' friends, financiers and lawyers deserted him. Many of the facts have never been brought to light. The whole truth is buried in ingenious subterfuges. But the incredible details which were unearthed present a fascinating piece of history, of philosophy, too, if you will. Arizona became the 48th state and Reavis' schemes for gigantic irrigation projects by foul means have been more than realized by fair.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED
IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor
Production Manager, John M. O'Leary

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.



WITH THE CREATION OF A NEW PARTS DEPARTMENT Russell Brothers Electronics has added to its customer services. Here (right to left) owner Leonard Russell shows Mrs. Frank Moulton an indoor TV antenna as salesman tech. Bob Thompson and apprentice Bill LaForella work behind the counter. The parts dept. includes a selection of batteries, tubes, antennas, stereo headsets, two-way radios, and other typical radios and television parts. Located at 282 Washington Street for the past three years, Russell Bros. sells exclusively RCA appliances and now has a full selection of 1968 models. For servicing of all brands of electrical appliances, customers should call 729-7900. Sales manager is Bill Baker.

Letters To The Editor

"Ring Around The Rotary"

Editor of the Star:

Each day there are two games I play much to my despair. Ring around the Rotary, or the road repair.

Dottie Falzano
24 Wildwood Street

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.



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July 27, 1967

RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE NAMES?

Some of these fellows will be present at our Open House Friday, October the 20th — Opening Day.

Marchi
Mutti
Picchi
Emin
Murray
Sheehan
Williams
Johansen
Yankopoulos
Rembrandt Van Rijn

Come! See them and their works. You'll not only be able to recognize their names in the future, but you might even know them by sight.

Prices from 75c to . . . who knows? If we can get that fellow, Van Rijn, to show up . . .

From 12 noon to 8 P.M. Easy access from the town parking facility next to the train station, on Waterfield Road.



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Paintings, Antiques, Objects of Art

Senior Crittenton Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Richard T. Nelson of 22 Mayflower Road will be the hostess at the meeting of the Sr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League on October 20 at 1:30 p.m. when Mrs. Julia Stern, ACSW director of the Centauro (Committee on Educational Needs for Teen-Age Unwed Mothers) Program will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Stern will discuss the meaning and implications of the Centauro Program in the community. A graduate of Simmons College School of Social Work she is the founder and director of the first public comprehensive, health, educational and social service program for illegitimately pregnant girls in New England. She has appeared on radio and television and her work has received national and international attention in such publications as Time Magazine.

Tea will be served after the meeting.

Renewal Triduum At St. Eulalia's Next Week

A Renewal Triduum will be held in St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street, on Sunday, October 22; Monday, October 23, and Tuesday, October 24 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Entitled "Three Days of Thinking Together," the Triduum will consist of a series of talks, instructions, panel discussions and question and answer sessions.

The purpose of the Triduum is to contribute to a clearer understanding of the Catholic faith especially during these times of change and confusion. The talks and discussions will aim at helping Christians to discover their role in the Christian renewal of the 20th century and to carry that vocation from the church to the home, the marketplace, the neighborhood, the community, the parish and the world.

The Triduum will be conducted by a team made up of the Reverend Francis T. McFarland, secretary of the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Boston, the Reverend Richard G. Cunningham, curate at St. Joseph's Parish, Medford; the Reverend James F. Hawker, assistant headmaster at Cardinal Cushing Academy in West Newbury; the Reverend Richard M. Horrigan, curate at Holy Family Parish, Rockland; the Reverend Leonard R. Mikulski, curate at St. Christine's Parish, Marshfield and Charles J. Cabral, marketing director of Industrial Steel Corporation of Cambridge and member of the Archdiocese of Boston Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Advisory Board.

Crittenton Junior Hears Mrs. Brooks

The Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League held its opening fall meeting on October 10, at the home of Mrs. James E. Barger.

Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Jr., president of the League's board of trustees, gave an informative talk on the history of the Florence Crittenton League.

She then stated, "today, nationwide one out of wedlock birth is occurring every two and a half minutes." Terming today's problem a result of a sex revolution, she delved into some of the reasons behind the situation which has seen an increase in illegitimate births among students and white collar workers. At the same time, the number of illegitimate births within the labor class has proportionately decreased.

A brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Edward Sears Read, Jr., president of the Winchester Junior Circle, preceded Mrs. Brooks address. Mrs. James E. Barger and Mrs. J. Alan Spahr and their committee served refreshments following.

United Fund

(continued from page 1)

"The amount of the donation, or pledge, is naturally up to each individual," he added, "but we hope that donors realize that whatever they choose to give must be divided up 340 ways."

The pledge system has been used increasingly in recent years, and the larger portion of the Greater Boston contribution is received in this manner. Persons who give at work are not expected to give at home. However, a solicitor may visit the home to solicit wage earners who have not had the opportunity to give at work.

If residents desire to single out a specific agency, they can do so by specifying on the check. In this way, funds can be allocated according to the donor's wishes.

This is the Tenth Annual United Fund Drive, the slogan for which is "Think Twice—You Give Only Once."

The combination of hundreds of separate charities has greatly reduced fund-raising costs and has eased the burden on residents by reducing the number of solicitors who call upon them.

Only 7% of the amount collected is used for United Fund campaign costs. This compares with 20% to 30% for many other fund-raising campaigns.

Commenting further on this year's drive, Mr. Donahue said, "It is very important to emphasize to the citizens of Winchester, that the town actually receives much more from the United Fund in community services than the town donates (exclusive of out-of-town work donations) into the united charity and service fund-raising appeal."

A partial list of services available to Winchester residents include: Winchester Hospital, Winchester Red Cross Chapter, Winchester Visiting Nurses Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, Salvation Army and the U.S.O. whose only source of financial help is the United Fund.

Mr. Sullivan, neighborhood chairman, advises that the local committee is still in need of volunteers successfully to carry out the house to house campaign. Any person who would be willing to help out by donating about an hour of his time to this most worthwhile effort is urged to contact Mr. Sullivan at 729-5118.

St. Mary's Mothers To Meet Tuesday

The October meeting of the St. Mary's Mothers' Club will be held on Tuesday, October 24, instead of the third Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter and her daughter Mrs. Robin Longstreet will present a program on "Heritage Cooking." Door prizes will be awarded, including the gourmet dishes cooked at the demonstration.

Any member who is interested in the Christmas cards in conjunction with the Christmas Bazaar, should contact Mrs. Arthur Duffy at 9 Bacon Street.

Winchester National Bank Celebrates 50th Year

With capital funds presently well over \$800,000 the Winchester National Bank, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, opened for business on January 2, 1918, with a capital structure of \$100,000.

The opening came just three months after the October 2, 1917, first organizational meeting and was brought about under the direction of its first president E. Arthur Tutein. In office with Mr. Tutein were Harold E. Ball as cashier and George H. Lockman, the assistant cashier, who was also well known as postmaster here for a number of years.

The bank first started business in temporary quarters in the Winchester Star Office but soon moved to its present location which was then known as the Parker & Lane Building. Affiliation with The National Shawmut Bank of Boston came in 1928 during the presidency of William A. Kneeland who succeeded Mr. Tutein in January, 1926, and served until 1945.

After World War II the Bank deposits, services, and earnings grew rapidly. Accompanying these changes were major renovations in the bank building itself. Renovation occurred in 1947, 1949, 1953, and 1960, and then in June of 1955 the bank undertook a major renovation program so that the institution now occupies the entire first floor of the building, which in earlier days was occupied by six stores. Serving as president during these expansions was Leslie J. Scott, who is now chairman of the board of trustees.

Presently William D. Sullivan holds office as president, Ralph H. Bonnell and George H. Gowdy are vice-presidents, and Charles W. Craven serves as cashier.

Today the bank offers services including checking accounts, savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, commercial loans, collateral loans, installment loans for the purchase of consumer goods, personal loans, travelers cheques, foreign exchange, and trust services.

To serve customers the walk-up window open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday supplements the regular banking hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday the entire services of the bank are available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many Enjoy Lunch Week

National School Lunch week was celebrated at Lynch Junior High School Cafeteria on Wednesday, October 11.

A luncheon was served to local civic leaders, PTA representatives and school staff members with Peter J. Caliendo, Winchester Public School lunch supervisor, as host.

The government annually specifies the second week in October as National School Lunch Week and Mr. Caliendo feels that this luncheon gives the opportunity for school lunch week to be recognized by all local leaders.

Troop 506 Hikes, Discovers Cave

Choosing the excellent weather of the weekend just past, the scouts and leaders of Troop 506 hiked with full packs containing food, clothing, bedding and tents from Camp Nihan in Saugus to Breakheart Reservation. There, after pitching tents and foraging for wood they cooked supper before the evening campfire.

On Sunday, a hike of over 5 miles brought them to Dungeon Rock in the Lynn woods where they discovered a cave to explore later.

Boys on the expedition were:

Dave Allen
Dwight Baghdoyan
Doug Grout
Dave Demsey
Vaughn Mullen
John O'Brien
Thare McDonald
Joe Guaraccia
Steve Halverson
Darryl Nash
Chase Rozelle
Dave Magnusen
Moss Thuma
Torrey Wallace
John Wells
Jim Wilkinson

Accompanying the scouts were:

Vazken Baghdoyan
Dick Lawrence, leader
Bill Sauber, assistant leader

Go to Switzerland To Try Cheeses For Yourself!

From now through October 30 it's "Cheeses of Switzerland" time at the Cheese Shop, 26 Church Street; and just to show they will let you go look over the sources for yourself, the proprietors, the Messrs. Blood are offering a chance on an expense-paid trip to Switzerland (for two).

With samples of the famous Späzi—and of Swiss, Gruyere, Appenzeller and Raclette—all set out for taste-testing. These are in addition to the regular stock of cheeses from every corner of the world.

To Help Retarded

Parents of retarded children find much in the way of help, counsel, and "sharing" through the organization known as EMARC (East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children) serving the nine member communities of Wakefield, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Melrose, Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, and Burlington, for which a fund drive is being conducted.

Among the very valuable "assistants" EMARC gives to these parents is that provided by the parent-counselor, more formally called "the community resource person" by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children. Believing in keeping to the clear, concise, and simple, EMARC chooses to label it literally—a parent who counsels parents in a sense, although the primary function of the assignment is to lend a sympathetic ear and to give direction.

Mrs. Harold Trekel of Wakefield, a past president of EMARC and herself a parent of a retarded child, has held that assignment since 1960. She stresses the fact that her job is to direct parents to the services and programs which can benefit them and their retardates. She does not offer "counsel" as such.

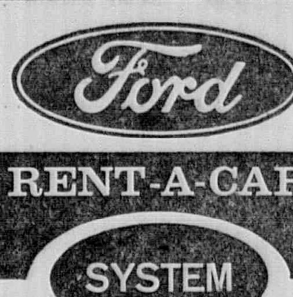
However, there is much more to her function. There is the intangible asset of making the parents, sometimes stunned and confused by the sudden revelation of their youngster's handicap, aware they are not alone.

At EMARC parents learn that, as with other ailments, early recognition and diagnosis is an important factor. They become acquainted with the pre-school nursery classes, the summer camps, the outside school activities, the occupational workshop and training center, the young adult programs and the dark cloud of the unknown is pierced by the rays of a dawning sun.

Calls are made by the parent-counselor only at the invitation of the parents or by the referral from some agency, physician, or hospital. Then, making an informal call at the home, Mrs. Trekel answers questions, provides information, and leaves a kit of educational material.

The call is customarily followed by an informal gathering of five or six couples at Mrs. Trekel's house, where, in a relaxed and social atmosphere, the parents of the retarded discover that they are indeed "not alone." One or two of these impromptu gatherings serve as "icebreakers" and as introductions to the bigger meetings held by EMARC.

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Information & Reservations



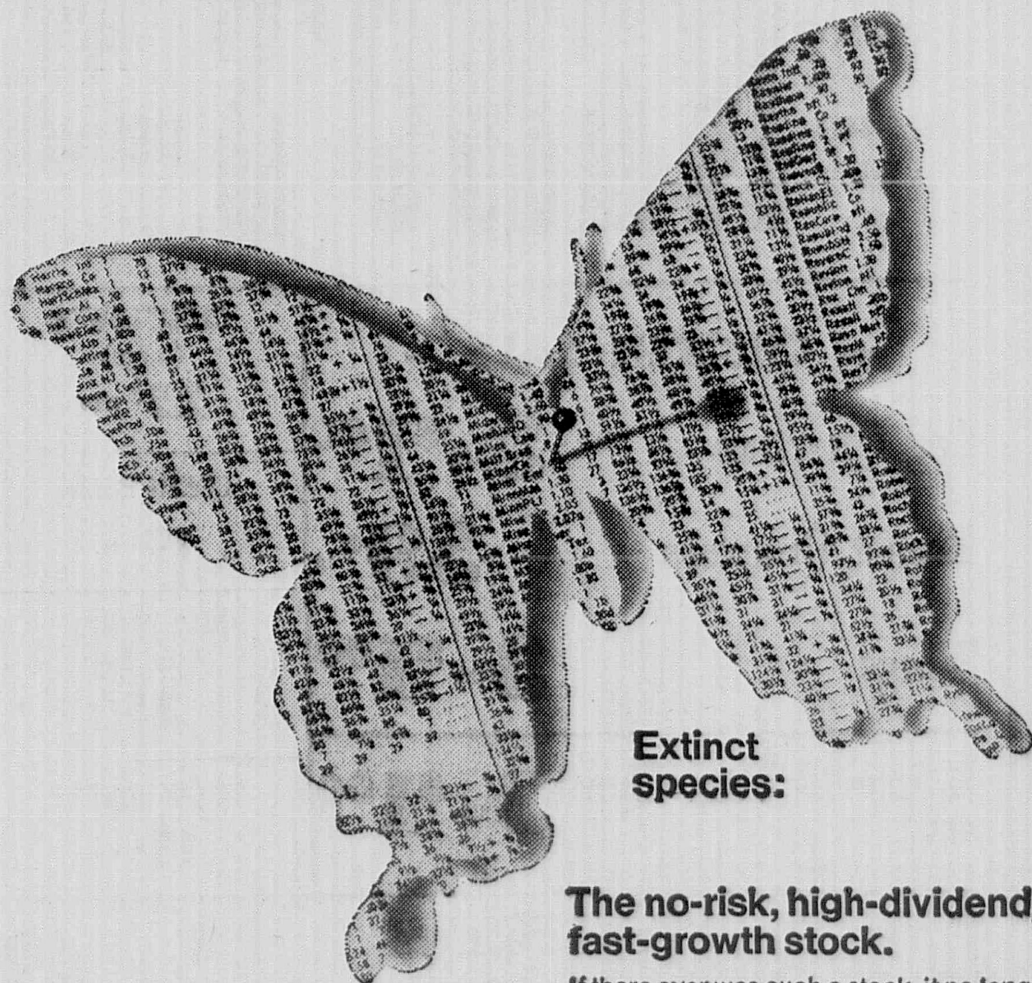
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K

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Our "Open House" and celebration at the cleaning plant will be announced shortly.

There will be money saving discounts being offered and some great buys on rugs and carpeting. We're also going to give away enough carpeting to wall-to-wall an average living room.

Keep looking, you won't want to miss our announcement.

(Hint: watch this paper November 2nd)

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27,642 LBS. OF PUMPKINS Fresh from our fields in Litchfield, N. H. CIDER - SQUASH APPLES TIME IS RUNNING OUT See the largest selection of imported Dutch bulbs in N. E.	SPREADING ANDORA JUNIPERS \$5.00 were \$9.98	KWANZAN FLOWERING CHERRY TREES Reg. \$14.95 \$7.50 JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES 50c off
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Condensed Statement of Condition
October 2, 1967

ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 443,568.75
Cash and FHLB Deposits	753,678.40
Deposited with the Co-operative Central Bank	32,738.84
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	7,829,910.55
Home Improvement and Other Loans	7,285.67
Loans Secured by Savings	233,094.50
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,786.71
Other Assets	4,582.37
	\$9,500,995.79
LIABILITIES	
Savings of Shareholders	\$8,077,226.16
Dividends Payable November 6, 1967	161,064.03
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	408,043.24
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	125,554.99
Other Liabilities	7,046.65
Reserves for the Protection of Savings of Shareholders	722,060.72
	\$9,500,995.79

OFFICERS

President Henry L. Clark, Jr.
 Vice-President Sidney C. Blanchard
 Treasurer George L. Billman
 Assistant Treasurer Conetta F. Derro
 Assistant Treasurer John G. Perry

DIRECTORS

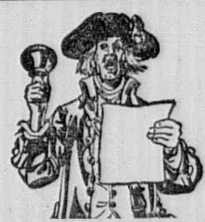
Sumner R. Andrews Henry L. Clark, Jr.
 George L. Billman Frederick W. McCormack
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 Dudley H. Bradlee, II Stanley E. Neill
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Coming Events

October 19, Thursday, 1:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Hanson, 27 Prince Avenue. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-0603.

October 20, Friday at 10:00 a.m. College Club Art Study Group, Fogg Museum, Cambridge.

October 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday, Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call 729-1895 or 729-6239.

October 22, Sunday, 2:00 p.m. League of Women Voters tour of Winchester. Meet in the parking lot opposite the Town Hall.

October 23, Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Star Luncheon and Bazaar, at 1 Mt. Vernon Street. Coffee and doughnuts at 10 a.m. Luncheon served at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please call Mrs. Eleanor Denley, 729-2320 for luncheon reservations.

October 23, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Gifford Hall. Reception to new members.

October 23, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at home of Mrs. Albert Penner, 239 Highland Avenue.

October 25, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. College Club new group for Antique Study—first meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Eddy, 4 Fairview Terrace.

October 26, 27 and 28, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "The Absence of a Cello," comedy by Ira Wallach. Parish Players' fall production. For tickets call 729-5584.

October 30, Monday, 8:00 p.m. "Is There a God?" Free public lecture on Christian Science by Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street.

November 7, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club will sponsor talk by Milton Babcock, prominent antique authority at St. Eulalia's Church. For further information call Mrs. Abe Goldin, 729-4629.

Newsy Paragraphs

Remington Clark has pledged Pi Kappa Alpha at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

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East Woburn

Open House
At Schools
Continue

Winchester Public Schools invite parents to attend the Open House held annually at each school in connection with National Education Week. This Open House affords parents the opportunity to see the rooms, work, and teachers of their children at their leisure in the evening.

The Senior High School had its Open House on Tuesday evening, October 17. McCall Junior High will open its doors to visitors on Tuesday evening, October 24, with Lynch Junior High having Open House on Tuesday, November 7.

Elementary schools have been scheduled as follows:
 Lincoln School, November 9;
 Mystic School, November 7;
 Noonan School, November 15;
 Noonan Annex, November 14;
 Parkhurst School, November 9;
 Vinson-Owen School, November 14;
 Washington School, November 9;
 Wyman School, November 9;
 Tufts School, October 25.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. William J. Fallon, of One Chesterton Terrace, flew this weekend to see her mother, Dr. Dorothea McCarthy (Mrs. Robert T. Rock), receive an honorary degree of doctor of science at the College of New Rochelle. Dr. McCarthy is professor of psychology in the Graduate School of Fordham University and lives in Yonkers with Dr. Rock, who is chairman of the same department at Fordham and also in private consultative work. The Fallons are the parents of three children.

Miss Marjorie Berger, of 22 Yale Street and Miss Terry E. Hessler, 30 Winslow Road, are among 325 freshmen at Colby Junior College for Women in New London, New Hampshire. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hessler, Miss Hessler is a graduate of the Winchester High School, where she was manager of the field hockey and basketball teams. She received awards in biology and social studies, and received the G.I.C. Award. Miss Berger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Berger and a graduate of the Winchester High School, where she was active in the Philosophy Club, the French Club and the Aberjona staff.



JANE SEWALL, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Floyd Sewall, Jr., of 4 York Road, is now attending the Wyndham School in Boston. Jane, a graduate of Winchester High School, is studying the two year liberal arts executive secretarial program at Wyndham.

DAR Meets to Hear
Vietnam Returnee

Members of the Committee of Safety Chapter D.A.R. opened the 1967-68 season with an informative program on national defense on Monday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Meyer on 16 Everett Avenue.

Mrs. Carlton Strong, chairman of the national defense committee, introduced the speaker, Lt. Sidney D. Berman of the Division of Reserve and Training of the First Naval District Headquarters, Boston, who spoke on the "Role of the Navy in National Defense."

Lt. Berman gave a first-hand account of his eight month tour of duty in DaNang, South Vietnam, where he was stationed with the Naval Support Unit which furnishes supplies to the U.S. troops. He described the geography of the DaNang area as mountainous and rocky and the weather as very hot (up to 125 degrees) with an extremely wet monsoon season. He also pointed out the bad conditions of the native people who are left homeless, hungry, and in need of medical care. Lt. Berman commented especially on the good morale of the fighting men and urged letter writing and sending packages as great boosters.

Dessert and coffee were served before the program, following which Mrs. Michael MacDonald, the regent, presided over the business meeting.

Ladies Of
Austin Prep
Fashion Show

Winchester members remind that plans for the "Fall for Florida" fashion show sponsored by the Ladies of Austin Prep were discussed at a recent meeting held in Reading.

The date for the event is October 21 and will feature fashions from Bonwit Teller, shown by professional models. In addition to the fashions, the afternoon will feature the awarding of a one-week trip for two to the Seville Hotel in Miami Beach, transportation by Northeast Yellowbird and a door prize of a London Fog raincoat and various other awards will be made.

Mothers of Twins
To Attend Wine
Tasting on 30th

There will be a "Wine Tasting" put on by the Paul Masson Co. of Boston at the October meeting of the Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. at 8 p.m., Monday, October 30, in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, 700 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center.

All mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in the area are invited to attend.

Fall
Rummage Sale

Second
Congregational Church
Washington St. & Kenwin Rd.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
SNACK BAR

COME TO OUR
Fall Festival
of Fabrics!Upholstery
Fabrics

54" wide Scotchguard Nylon
\$2.39 yd.

Estrella

50" in. wide good for
Robes. Machine washable.
Now \$1.59 yd.

Drapery
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Fabrics

45" to 54" wide
Values to \$3.98 yd.
Now 98c yard

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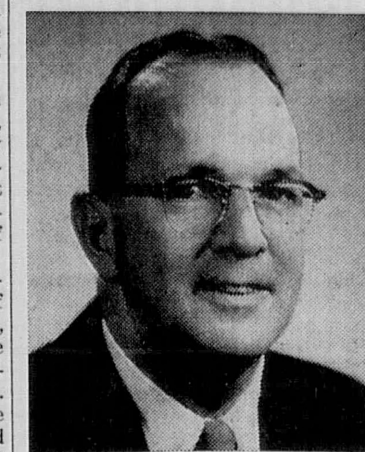
& Brocades
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and Solids
Priced from
\$1.98 yd. to
\$10.98 yd.

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IN NEW ENGLAND, SOME ARE ORIGINALS

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(opposite Municipal Parking Lot)

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Garden Club To
Hear Mr. Babcock
Discuss Antiques

MILTON BABCOCK

The Winchester Estates Garden Club members announce that they are sponsoring a talk about antiques by Milton Babcock, area authority on antiques.

He will speak at the Club's annual fund raising event to be held on Tuesday, November 7, at St. Eulalia's Church at 8 p.m. Reservations for the evening may be made by contacting Mrs. Abe Goldin at 729-4629 or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Edwin Bassler, president, and Mrs. Rolland Robison, ways and means chairman, have made arrangements with Mr. Babcock to permit any member of the audience to bring along an interesting piece. After this lecture Mr. Babcock will discuss as many of them as time will permit.

Tuesday afternoon get-togethers will be held at Noonan Annex school for mothers of pupils in the 5th and 6th grades. These meetings will be social in nature and are designed to give mothers a chance to meet the teachers, meet each other and hear about the curriculum being offered the children. Fifth grade mothers are invited on Tuesday, October 24th at 3:30 p.m. and the sixth grade mothers on Thursday, October 26th at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Fuel Oil

200 gal. at 17.4 — \$34.80
200 gal. at 13.9 — \$27.80

You Save \$ 7.00

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 7:00 P.M.
(Reformation Sunday)

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July 27-4f



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Leg Quarters **3** **\$1⁰⁰**Breast Quarters **39^c**Wings **3** **\$1⁰⁰**X-Special Veal Chops **3** **\$1⁰⁰**

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CAULIFLOWER
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25^c HEADGREEN BEANS
19^c LB.MAC APPLES
(3-lb. bag)
35^cTOKAY GRAPES
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Frozen French-Fried Potatoes

BIRDS EYE — 9-oz. pkgs.

5 FOR **49^c**

Fanning's Pickle Slices

BREAD & BUTTER — 14-oz. jars

2 FOR **45^c**

Libby's Peas, 8-oz. cans

2 FOR **28^c**

Sunsweet Prune Juice, quart

45^c

Rescue No-Rust Soap Pads

3-PAD BOXES

2 BOXES FOR **39^c**

Hudson Hanker-Choo

HANKIES FOR KIDS — 100 2-ply Tissue - 2-pack

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for less...

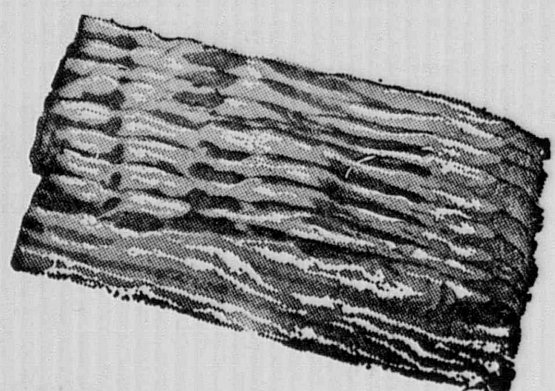
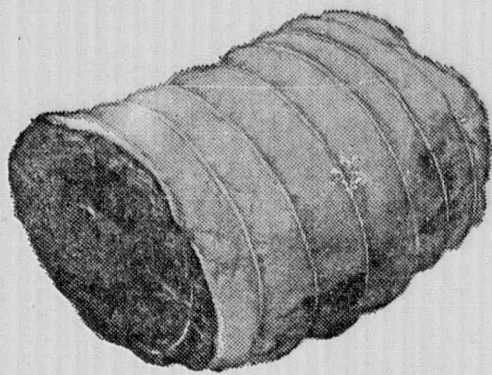


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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 20, 21

**Heavy Steer
Face Rump Roast**

**99^c
lb.**



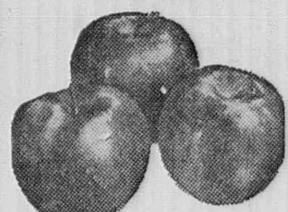
**Swift's Premium
Bacon**
**89^c
lb.**

Frankfurts SKINLESS — **Morrell's Pride** **65^c
lb.**

**Fresh
SWORDFISH**
**89^c
lb.**

— **DAIRY COUNTER** —
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **35^c**
HOOD'S SWISS-STYLE YOGURT **23^c**
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **2 FOR 23^c**

FANCY MacINTOSH APPLES



3 lbs. 39^c

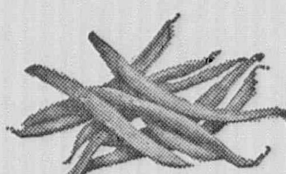
INDIAN RIVER

GRAPEFRUIT

White or pink

2 FOR 29^c

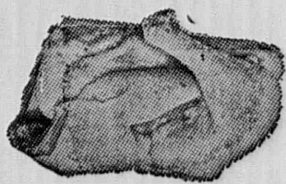
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— **COOKIES and CRACKERS** —

Sunshine Sugar Wafers	45c	NBC Fancy Crest Cookies	29c
Sunshine Cookies	29c	NBC Oreo Cookies (1 lb.)	51c
CHOCOLATE NUGGET			
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers	39c	NBC Sugar Wafers	39c



SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 24, 25

Broilers Fresh Native **39^c lb.**

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital
request the pleasure of your company

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**WALTZ EVENING
ITALIAN ENCHANTMENT
TOWN HALL**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
For tickets call
Mrs. Malcolm Leslie
729-6239

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
For tickets call
Mrs. Paul Walters
729-1895

9:00 P.M.

RENTON'S MARKET

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Captain Peter Galuffo, of 39 Lebanon Street, goes before the 26 students signed up for the fall Jaycee-sponsored Baby Sitting course tonight. His job: to convey some of the rules and procedures which will preclude fires and deal with them if they should occur—particularly in a home with little children. Captain Galuffo was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors. He is shown with the old and new type of fire alarm boxes both in use here. (Ryerson photo)

Children + Fires Can = Tragedy; Baby Sitters Have Lesson In Time Workshop Session

The shocking facts according to Fire Chief I. Francis Amico, are that one child out of every three who die in fires was alone and helpless when the fire struck.

Tonight's Jaycee-sponsored Baby Sitting course which will feature fire prevention and fire procedures is a step very appropriate to the time of this week which follows Fire Prevention Week; for, as the Fire Chief has reminded, the first precaution is to see that little children are not left alone at any time.

Captain Peter Galuffo will present tonight to more than 25 young people signed to take the special course a comprehensive review of steps they should take with this responsibility.

He will alert them to dangerous areas which should be checked out in all homes: electric appliances, stoves, light cords. He will instruct them how, in case of fire, first to take their charges from the home and then to call the Department for help. He will demonstrate the old and new kinds of fire alarm boxes in Winchester.

And it is expected that he will

also show a film demonstrating the application of artificial respiration.

"It was a fine lecture last year and we know it will be this year," said a spokesman for the Jaycees.

For those who will not be attending the lecture, Chief Amico has listed five basic rules for the protection of small children at home and at play:

1. Make sure baby sitters have specific instructions in case of fire. These include orders to get the children out of the house the instant smoke or gas is noted, the location of at least two escape routes from every room, and how to get in touch with the Fire Department, parents, doctor and Police.
2. Keep young children—two and under in constant sight and mind.
3. Teach older children how to use and respect fire. They learn best by your example.
4. Keep your home free of fire hazards by regular check-ups. The Fire Department will help in this.
5. Train children of all ages how to get out of the house to safety in case of fire. Have at least two escape routes from every room, and be sure the youngsters know these routes by heart.

Captain Galuffo, a WHS graduate, studied at Northeastern University, and is now on the faculty of the Central Massachusetts Fire Training Academy and drillmaster of the local Department. He is the newly elected president of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors.

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AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

Children + Fires Can = Tragedy; Baby Sitters Have Lesson In Time Workshop Session

The Winchester Toastmistress Club will join clubs from Reading (Cedar Acres), Newton-Waltham and Bedford (Critique) in an area meeting at the Lord Wakefield on October 20 and 21.

There will be workshop sessions both Friday night and Saturday morning. The there will be "Your Club's Potentials." A business meeting will also be held on Saturday morning led by Mrs. Alfred J. Quimby of Medford, chairman of Council III.

Mrs. Thomas M. Tucker, of Medford, will speak on "Personal Image and Creativity," and Miss Barbara Hollis, of Brookline, will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure."

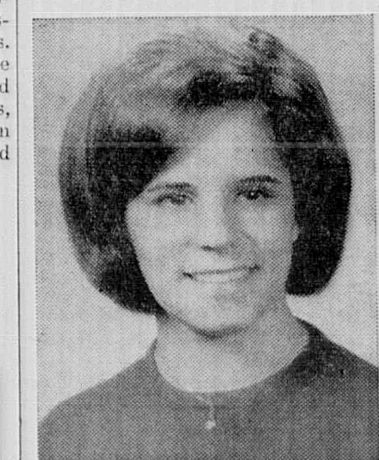
At the last regular meeting speeches were made by Mrs. James F. Armstrong, of Winchester, who told of her first ride on a Honda. Mrs. Charles Del Gaudio, of West Medford, reviewed the new book, "The Arrangement" by Elia Kazan; Mrs. Walter Thoreson of Malden, reviewed the book "Mrs. L.B.J." by Ruth Montgomery, and Mrs. Roger D. Fokkett, of Winchester, told a story about two parrots and their effect on their owners' lives.

The next regular meeting will take place at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Monday, October 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Thomas of Winchester, will give the invocation and pledge; Mrs. Oscar G. Phillips, of West Medford, will be the lexicologist; Mrs. Roger D. Fokkett, general evaluator; Mrs. James Papadimitis, toastmistress; Mrs. C. Frederick Harrington, topicmistress, all from Winchester.

Miss Lois Hamilton, of Medford, will be speech evaluator. Mrs. James Roberts of Lexington, will speak on education. Mrs. Walter Thoreson, of Malden, will be topic critic and Mrs. Harold C. Gibson, of West Medford, will be timer.

Speeches will be given in the form of travelogues by Miss Mary Doyle, of Medford, Miss Elinor Hodgson, also of Medford, and Mrs. George Trodella, of Winchester. The president is Mrs. Charles W. Tyner, of West Medford.



MISS SUSAN NUNZIATO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nunziato, of 15 Bacon Street, has entered the Wyndham Secretarial and Finishing School in Boston. She is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.



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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Too bad a great effort by Tom Wolfe, Joe Bonasera, Pete Knight and the other players went for naught. But as you well know, a football does take such funny bounces.

Winchester lost, but it was the most exciting Winchester game in a long time. The opening-kickoff return by Knight over the Lexington goal line startled the crowd and would certainly have rated the schoolboy play of the week if it hadn't been nullified by a penalty. That run by Bonasera was beautifully executed and provided quite a thrill.

Though the Sachems lost, they once again showed themselves opportunistic, scoring both times by taking advantage of fumbles.

The decisive play was the opening one, for it temporarily upset Winchester, and before the team regained its composure Lexington scored the touchdown that made the difference.

We salute Dan Plasse of the Minutemen, who did an excellent job of quarterbacking, and Jim Hayes, who was a standout at his halfback position.

The size of the hometown crowd was disappointing, considering the fact that the World Series was out of the way.

The Globe editorial Monday made a lot of sense. It questioned those legislators who were mulling over design, financing and all the other matters attendant to building a stadium without settling on a site, which should be the first order of business. We heartily agree, as we do with the Globe's opinion that the South Station area is the only site suitable for the stadium.

Frank Wright would not consider designing a building until he had seen where it was to be built; then he created it to suit the setting.

What have the legislators in mind, to build the stadium and put it on jacks until they decide where to place it?

The Globe also questioned Senate President Donahue's announcement at this late date that he was coming up with his own stadium plan. Using baseball as a football for political purposes will not endear him to Sox fans, who want nothing but the best for their team, and want it now.

A realistic estimate of the yearly deficit the stadium would create is no more than one-fifth the yearly deficit of the MBTA. The Greater Boston public has swallowed the huge deficit of an organization it has little stomach for. Do you think it would mind digging into its pockets to make up a deficit amounting to one-fifth of a tithe of that amount for an organization it dearly loves?

Do not be so impatient, Red Sox fans. The legislative process is of necessity agonizingly slow. Witness the fact that the Legislature deliberated an entire year on the important subject of Civil Service reform before rejecting it. It is only once in a generation that a matter of such import arises that instantaneous action must be taken, and then the members of the Legislature respond nobly—such as voting themselves a whopping increase in salary. We'll bet they set an all-time record in moving that one out of committee.

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Lexington Upsets Winchester, 18-13 To Ruin Sachem Homecoming

Lexington defeated Winchester 18-13 Saturday at Manchester Field to ruin the local team's homecoming and shatter an un-un-un record. The crowd of 2,500 partisan fans plus a sprinkling of Lexington followers witnessed the key play of the game at the opening kickoff when Pete Knight received at his 20-yard line and electrified the crowd by running the ball back over the Lexington goal line for an apparent touchdown, only to have the ball brought back to the Winchester 25 on a clipping penalty. The Minutemen, heartened by their good break, took the ball for the first time at midfield and stunned the locals by scoring a quick touchdown before they could regain their composure.

The Sachems bounced back early in the second quarter through the alertness of Tom Wolfe and an assist by Kevin Lynch in recovering a Lexington fumble at the Minutemen's 31. Five plays and a 15-yard penalty call on Lexington netted the Sachems a touchdown on John Pirani's one-yard plunge to tie the score at 6-6.

Lexington fullback Jim Hayes, who had scored the first touchdown on a fake end run good for 38 yards, scored again in the second quarter on a pitchout from 11 yards out to make the score 12-6.

Quarterback Dan Plasse scored again for the Minutemen in the third quarter, on a one-yard keeper.

Winchester scored again in the fourth quarter on a fumble recovered by Brian Bowen on the Lexington 26. Joe Bonasera took the ball from 6 yards out to score. Pirani barefooted a kick a la Gorklak for the extra point and put Winchester back in the ball game. The Sachems threatened to wipe out the 18-13 deficit in the dying moments of the game. On Lexington's 21 several desperation passes failed and the game was over.

First Quarter
Knight received Lexington's kick on his 20, broke to the right and outraced his opponents to the goal line, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty to the Winchester 25. Joe Bonasera got 5. Then the Lexington defense held and the Minutemen received the kick at midfield.

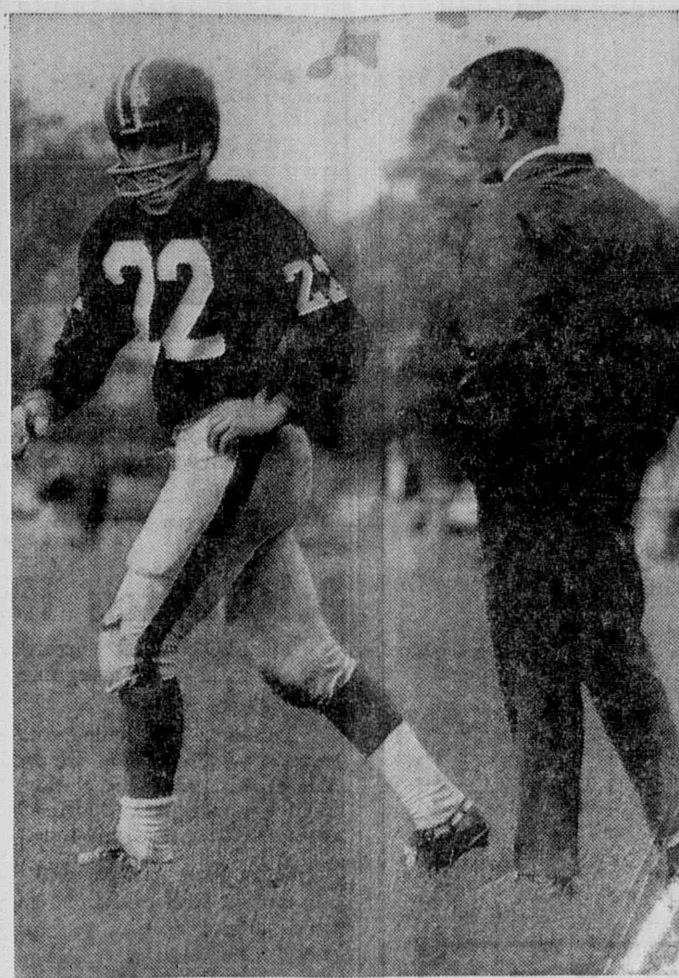
Lexington punched out a first down on short gains to the Winchester 38. On a fake Hayes swept right end and went 38 yards for Lexington's first TD. The conversion failed and the score was 6-0 Lexington.

Winchester had the ball after the kickoff on its 25. A holding penalty pushed it back to the 12. Pirani punched out 5 and Bonasera 3. Winchester was forced to kick and Lexington had the ball on its 31. Winchester held, and received the kick at its 37. After a 3-yard gain by Pirani and two incomplete FP's, Winchester kicked to the Lexington 31. Wolfe recovered a Lexington fumble on the first play at the L31. Bonasera went off guard for 5 and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
A Lexington penalty took the ball to the 11. Bonasera punched out 3, 3 and 4, and Pirani got the yard for the score. Pirani's barefooted kick failed and the score was tied 6-6.

Soon after Wolfe recovered another Lexington fumble on the Lexington 45. After one play Lexington intercepted at the L38. Two plays were good for 4 yards. Then Pirani broke through and smeared Plasse for a 10-yard loss and Lexington was forced to kick. From Winchester's 37, Tom Riley lost on a pitchout and was hurt and had to hobble off the field. A pass from Jim Mallon to Dave Carpenter was good for 9. A pass attempt failed and Lexington had the ball on its 30.

Lexington moved the ball, aided a pass good for ten and a screen



QUARTERBACK JIM MALLON heads back into action after taking his cue from Coach Manny Marshall in Saturday's game wherein the Sachems dropped their first to Lexington, 18-13. (Ryerson photo)

pass from Plasse to Hayes good for 29 yards, to the Winchester 26. Hayes broke through for 11, then a pitchout to Hayes resulted in Lexington's second TD. The conversion pass attempt was knocked down by Mike Gilberti, and the score was 12-6. The half ended soon after.

Third Quarter

Lexington got the ball on the kickoff at its 33. It started a march, aided by a Winchester 15-yard penalty, to the goal line, ending when Plasse went over from the 1 for Lexington's third touchdown. Another 5-yard penalty call on Winchester also aided Lexington on the way. The conversion attempt failed.

Winchester had the ball on its 26. Bonasera got 5, 4, 3, 3, then on a fake another 16. Joe got another 3 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Winchester had to kick from the Lexington 46 and the Minutemen had the ball on their 29. Joe Fioramara broke through to throw back the Lexington runner for a 3-yard loss. After a 3-yard gain by Hayes, Brian Bowen recovered a Lexington fumble on Lexington's 26. A forward pass, Mallon to Bonasera, was good for 10 yards. Joe ran to the right for another 6, Knight got 3, and Joe took the ball the remaining 6 around right end to make the score 18-12. Pirani barefooted the extra point and the score was 18-13.

Lexington started to move the ball, and a weird period of penalties on both sides ensued. Winchester finally had the ball on its 4. On a great play Bonasera took the ball, cut to the right, went back toward the middle, then broke toward the left sidelines and was pushed out of bounds after picking up 44 yard. Another four of fair territory, and he'd have been off for the winning touchdown.

At Winchester's 48 Knight got 11 on a reverse, then 7 on a fake, then another 14 on a completed pass. A few desperation passes at the Lexington 21 failed and the game was over.

It was a great game to watch, with some fine play on both sides. But in the final summation it was overexuberance resulting in penalties that decided the game.

Winchester — le, Carpenter; lt, Kimball; lg, Webb; c, Cooper; rg, Bowen; rt, D'Andria; re, Lynch; qb, Mallon; lb, Bonasera; rh, Knight; fb, Pirani.

McCall Jr. To Hold Open House

The McCall Jr. High School annual Open House for parents will be held on Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. This will give parents an opportunity to follow their child's schedule for the day and meet the teachers who will outline the course of study to be followed for the year.

Room-mothers will be in each classroom to collect the voluntary dues of a small sum per family, which covers mailing, program expenses, gifts to the Scholarship Foundation, the Foreign Student Exchange Program, and the membership in the Community School Association.

Robert Kidder Takes Two At Navy O.C.S. Golf Tournaments At WCC

Robert Kidder, of 18 Brooks Street teamed with his father, J. Norton Kidder Saturday to win the coveted Fall 4-Ball at the Winchester Country Club and with his neighbor, Mrs. Joseph P. Lynch, Jr., on Sunday to take WCC's Maurice Brown Championship.

Robert, a senior at Harvard and a member of its golf team, had the gallery agog on several occasions with some of his spectacular shots.

Saturday he and his father defeated the veteran Harry Chefalo-Milton Anderson combination on the 19th hole. The Kidders were down one going up the par 5 18th, but Robert sank a 35 foot putt for an eagle 3 to even the match. Norton Kidder then took over to win on the 19th hole and close out the match.

Robert came through the six week's stint for the Maurice Brown Cup matches in much the same style, taking the finals Sunday against the Club's repeat champions Jim and Vivian Wilcox.

This time the win came on the 18th with Robert making a perfect chip to the hole and Irene sinking the putt to end the match.

The Kidder-Lynch team had disposed of new WCC champ John Koslowski and his wife Stacia on the prior weekend and the Wilcox team had downed the Breed's to qualify for the finals. Other winners in the Maurice Brown were: Second Flight Winner—Herb and

Stephen B. Wardwell, of 39 Loren Road has been accepted in the United States Navy Officers Candidate School and reports to Newport, Rhode Island Saturday.

Mr. Wardwell was graduated in June from the University of New Hampshire receiving a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. At the University, he was president of Alpha Tau Omega, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Senior Key, Honorary Society.

Since graduation, he has been employed in the Sales Department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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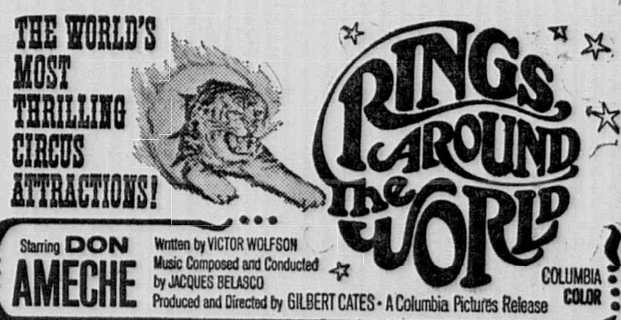
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— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



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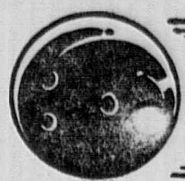
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October 25th

Guide for the Married Man



BOWLING

Coffee League

Congratulations this week go to Marcella Cogan for her 299 triple and 109 single, Gladys Errico with 106, Cusi Fiore with 105, and Rose Breen with an even 100.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Team No. 2	18	6
Team No. 4	16	8
Team No. 5	14	10
Team No. 3	10	14
Team No. 1	10	14
Team No. 6	4	20

100 CLUB		
Betty Morgan	309	
100 CLUB		
Gretta Johnson	110	
Marcella Cogan	109	
Gladys Errico	106	
Cusi Fiore	105	
Sue Johnson	103	
Mary Nelson	103	
Virginia Skerry	101	
Charlotte Doherty	100	
Glenda Downs	100	
Peggy McCarthy	100	
Rose Breen	100	

S. O. I. Men

The fifth week of bowling has just gone by, and in both the American and National League an ever tightening race in the team standings is occurring.

The White Sox, Cowboys, Raiders, Jets, Phillies, Packers, and the Colts each grabbed eight points from their opponents. Richie Russo has given the Colts a shot in the arm with his fine bowling lately. He had good support from Charlie Gangi 326, Paul Amico 307, Al Malatesta 294, and Joe Caloggero's 254. Captain Richie Russo had a 371.

This past week teams saw fine bowling from A. P. Tofuri 357, Bob Fiore 342, Henry Subrizio 311, Al Fiorillo 348, Jay Cammarata 346, Frank Provinzano 312, Sal Dattilo 320, Ed Gravalese 323, Max LaCarubba 335, Frank Gangi 338, Tony Chelafio 331, John Gangi 310, Richie Tofuri 329, and Moose Belino 340.

The standings of both leagues are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Phillies	29	11
Red Sox	25	15
Cubs	25	15
White Sox	24	16
Reds	20	20
Twins	20	20
Yankees	18	22
Mets	16	24
Tigers	12	28
Indians	12	28
Pirates	9	31
Braves	12	28
Senators	6	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Packers	33	7
Raiders	30	10
Colts	28	12
Cowboys	28	12
Rams	27	13
Jets	27	13
Bears	26	14
Lions	24	16
Chiefs	18	22
Eagles	18	22
Oilers	12	28
Patriots	10	30
Bills	10	30

TOP TEN BOWLERS		
Richie Russo	116.6	
Bob Fiore	115.9	
Richie Riga	112.11	
Richie Tofuri	112.11	
Joe Berardi	111.1	
Moose Bellino	109.8	
Richard Giacalone	108.1	
Frank Gangi	107.7	
John Dattilo	107.3	
Tony Saraco	106.9	
Max LaCarubba	105.10	

Duplicate Bridge Club

The ladies daytime game is still happily growing. Phone Jane Renz, 729-8327, for information. Top scorers this week were Edna Day-ton and Shirley Black, Joan Stiles and Florence Wilkinson, Kay Crowder and Marie Vestute, and Ina Manson and Elizabeth Bruns.

Wednesday, November 1st, is an important date coming up—a Charity Bridge with The Sport Shop Challenge Bowl at stake.

On Wednesday, October 11, Section A's nine tables played the full round with Farida Rouchdy and son Taryk winning North-South while in the East-West direction, Peggy and Phil Cade continued their recent winning streak. Average was 108.

North-South
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy 132
Ruth Hagan and 126½
Ruth Bibby
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler 121
Ellen Schofield and
James Byrne 116½
Gerry Barrett and
Guy Mingoelli 111

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade 125½
Mr. and Mrs. Freda Perkins 122½
Mr. and Mrs. William
Duryea 113
Howard Wittet and
Carl Galante 105½

In Section B Migs and Darrell Root, playing together for a change, squeaked ahead in a close race North-South. East-West there was one big game by Joseph Lane and Warren Popp, new players who have been doing very well lately.

Average was 54 for North-South and 63 for East-West.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root 62½
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson 61
Lawrence Hayes and
Norman Houlding 51
Stephen Chiotellis and
Paul Page 58½

East-West
Joseph Lane and
Warren Popp 78
Rose Hickey and
Lillian Sheridan 71
Eileen Brennan and
Leonora Carty 66
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller 63½

Board 12 in Section B illustrates once again the vital importance of the opening lead. (North-South is vulnerable, West dealing.)

Please put yourself in South's shoes and decide what you would lead with this hand:

♠ K J 9 8 4 2
♥ K 5 4 2
♦ K 7
♣ K 7

The bidding went:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 2♦ 2♥
Pass 3♥ 4♦ All Pass

Of course, having all four Kings, you're bound to break the cardinal rule of not leading from one. Which did you pick as the least dangerous?

My reasoning Wednesday in the South seat began as an elimination. Not the spade or club certainly. And I felt that my partner, having raised hearts, should have one of the honors, so I led a small heart. Here's the whole hand.

North
♠ J 8 7 3
♥ 10 7 6 5
♦ 8 6
♣ A Q J

West
♠ Q 9 6 2
♥ A Q 3
♦ A 9
♣ 10 6 5 4

East
♠ A 10 5 4
♥ Q J 10 7 3
♦ 9 8 3 2

South
♠ K
♥ K J 9 8 4 2
♦ K 5 4 2
♣ K 7

And you can see how wrong I was. East played the Queen of hearts followed by the Ace, discarding two clubs. If I had continued my mental hunt for the safest lead, I would have discarded the heart as too chancy and led a small diamond, saving one of the club tricks. As a matter of fact, there were several hands during the evening when the best defensive lead was a trump.

Moral: Often the best you can do with an opening lead is not to give up a trick by it.

Wee Sachems Top Packers, Jets, Bellingham 26-8

A strong second half after a ragged second quarter produced a decisive Winchester win at Shore Road Field Sunday. Winchester had trouble figuring out the Bellingham defense during the first half.

The Wee Sachems had to move to the air as Steven Desher hit David Frongillo on a 20 yard pass to the Bellingham 4 yard line. Jeff Ashton went off tackle on the next play for the first score. In the second quarter, Ashton again made a touchdown with a 40 yard sweep around left end. His way was not clear and he simply had to outrun five Bellingham players to get to the end zone. For the rest of the game for Winchester to originate a drive. Bellingham took up the slack and scored. At half time, Winchester was leading only by 6 points.

In the second half Winchester moved the ball well by going to the short side. Two drives produced two touchdowns.

The blocking of Ricky Murphy and Billy Logan on the short side was most effective in springing David Frongillo loose on reverses.

With the added block of Desher on the end, Frongillo was able to cut inside and down field for long yardage. With 6 yards to go for a touchdown, quarterback Jacky Strain cut behind the charging tackles and through the line for the Winchester 3rd touchdown.

The next series consisted of off tackle plays from the short side again. A pass from Frongillo to Paul Tonello set up the slanting off tackle play for Desher for the final score of the game. For the excellent blocking on the short side, the offensive linemen of the week award goes to Billy Logan.

The Winchester defense was adequate. The Wee Sachems worked better on pass defense than ever before. Not one receiver got behind a Winchester defender. Whenever a pass was thrown, there were always three or four Winchester defenders around. The Bellingham dive plays were the most effective for the opposition. The backs were large and merely lowered their heads as they moved through the line. The linebackers made several key tackles in these situations. Most notable were Joe Martignetti's hard shoulder tackles on the runners.

The second team defense played well, knocking down passes and stopping running plays. The second unit of Kerry Brough, Richard Jacobs, Ricky Ball, Roger McGrath, Jay Lanigan, Ron Gonyea, Jim McIsaac, Steven Spang, Jack Cleary, Bill Dexter, Karl Mayer, Brian Cullen, Paul Ceruolo, Greg Johnson, John Frongillo, David Bower, Bobby Tonello, and Mark Stevenson is fast becoming a good football squad. More will be heard of these players as the season progresses.

The next game for the Wee Sachems is with Wakefield next Sunday. The teams meet at 1:30 p.m., at Shore Road Field.

Packers, Jets, Giants Take Wins

The Packers, led by the fine running of halfback Billy Maggio, moved the ball down to the Colts two yard line. On the next play Carmen Frongillo scored on a quarterback keeper play. The two point conversion attempt failed.

The Packers led by the offensive line play of Steven Cole, Jack Finch, and Mike Conway had a big edge in first downs, but could not hit pay-dirt again. Three times they were inside the ten-yard line but the defense of the Colts led by Joey Bergin, Howie Corsault, Lance and Lex Lauetta rose to the occasion and stopped them cold.

In the second game, the Jets led by halfback Mike Kennedy's three touchdowns powered themselves to a 32-8 victory over the Bears. The Bears scored first, when a pass from fullback Paul Breeden to end Jimmy Beaton took them to the two-yard line.

Two plays later quarterback Larry McHugh swept the right side for the touchdown. He then ran off right tackle for the two-point conversion. The Jets tied the score when Mike Kennedy went 40 yards on a right end sweep. Fullback Amos Miner went up the middle for the two point.

Two more Kennedy touchdowns on right end sweeps and a touchdown run down the left side by halfback Ken Errico were too much for the Bears. Amos Miner and Ken Errico combined for all the two-point conversions to complete the scoring.

In the last game of the day, the Giants swept past the Patriots with a 30-0 win. Quarterback Rick Ponti scored all four touchdowns. Ponti and halfback Evans combined for all the two-point conversions.

The Giants scored the first time they had the ball when Ponti turned the right corner and went 25 yards down the sidelines, paced by the fine running of fullback Keith Bonn, Rick Ponti, and Frank Evans the Giants dominated most of the game. In the fourth period, the Patriots twice threatened to score but the Giant defense held.

Next Saturday's schedule is as follows:

Giants vs. Packers, 9:30-10:30
Bears vs. Patriots, 10:00-11:00
Colts vs. Jets, 10:45-11:45

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Jets	3	0
Packers	2	1
Giants	2	1
Colts	1	1
Bears	1	2
Patriots	0	3

Frederick W. McCormack, Clerk

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Winchester Co-operative Bank for the election of Directors and Clerk will be held Monday, November 6 at 2 p.m. in the banking rooms.

Westward Ho For Pack 503

Tonight, October 19, Pack 503 will hold its initial meeting at the First Congregational Church at 7 o'clock. A big roundup is expected with over seventy "Cubboys" registered. There are at present six Cub dens and three Webelo dens.

A preliminary committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth S. McCully presided over by committee chairman Ted Burleigh. Among those present were Jack Duros, treasurer; Bob Nicholas, cubmaster; George deMars, neighborhood commissioner; Doris Nicholas, den leader coach; Dick Ross, Webelo den leader, and Tony Mulone, Webelo den leader.

One parent is expected to attend all Pack meetings.

Bannister Top '67 Junior; Parsons - Niles Top Duo

Last week, the younger generation of the town demonstrated conclusively that Winchester will be producing an outstanding annual crop of tennis players for many years to come.

Liberally laced with flashes of court play which at times bordered on the sensational, the 1967 Junior Town Tennis Championship Tournament saw Tad Bannister declared boys' singles champion while Chris Parsons and Peter Niles walked off with the boys' doubles crown. Lack of entries ruled out any girls competition this year.

Living up to his No. 1 seeding, Tad Bannister swept through to the finals with the loss of but two games in three matches. On the other side of the singles draw, young Tom Raleigh steamrollered over his first three opponents while losing only a single game, to set

up a rematch of last year's finals in which Tom topped Tad for the title. But this year, Tad turned the tables on Tom with a vengeance in a hard-fought, extremely well-played match by scores of 6-3 and 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Phil Kadesch and Tom Raleigh were seeded No. 1, and reached the finals only after a 6-2, 7-5 semi-final squeaker over Ken Curtis and Peter Whitman. The eventual winners, Chris Parsons and Peter Niles, battled their way into the finals by knocking off the second-seeded team of Tad Bannister and Wayne Kell in a rugged three-set semi-final, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles final was a perfect climax to the week-long tournament, illustrating as it did a caliber of 14-and-under tennis which would make many adult doubles teams envious. In a splendid three-set match which was in doubt right to the very end, Peter and Chris pulled out the victory 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Not only was the tournament a showcase of young tennis talent, but, in the opinion of tournament officials and spectators alike, the good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct of all players in the finals were exemplary and deserving of a special round of congratulations.

The Tennis Association is particularly grateful to Warren Branch who directed the overall tournament with the able assistance of Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Alba and Mrs. Niles, and of Mrs. Hills and Miss Sue Goodwin who officiated at the finals.

Swim Club Plans Annual Meeting

The Winchester Swim Club will hold its annual general membership meeting next week. The club has engaged the auditorium of the Vinson-Owen elementary school on Johnson Road at Ridge Street for an 8 p.m. meeting on Thursday, October 26.

After hearing committee reports on the status of the organization, the membership will vote for six new members of the Board of Directors, including officers.

At the time of the annual meeting in 1966, the club boasted 150 member families out of the 250 it needed. After having had its facility construction delayed for over a year, the membership voted to proceed at once and the earth moving, underground sewer and water work, and foundation erection were completed before winter. The pools and associated facilities were opened for use on June 24 of this year. The activities closed on September 17 after a successful season.

The membership of the Winchester Swim Club has reached the goal of 250 families and now has a waiting line. Over 200 families live in Winchester while 23 come from Arlington and 20 from Lexington.

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B. & T. AUTO SCHOOL 5-WEEK COURSE NOVEMBER 1 CLASSES FOR ADULTS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE We can teach you the Law Book in two hours. We are now equipped for handicapped persons. Call 729-1197, or 729-8478 FREE PICKUP SERVICE

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Repairing on all BICYCLES Lawn Mowers APPLIANCE REPAIRS NOBO S 429 High Street, Route 60 W. Medford — EX 6-1111 feb23-tf

GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE Starts Saturday Oct. 21, at 10 A.M. WINCHESTER BOWLADROME

Girls' League now forming at Winchester Bowladrome. For all girls 8 to 14 years old. League will bowl Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. All girls interested in joining this league are asked to be present Saturday at 10 a.m. ready to bowl. Total cost including shoes and dues \$1.00 a week.

For Further Information CALL 729-9849 WINCHESTER BOWLADROME 259 SWANTON STREET WINCHESTER

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Girls' League now forming at Winchester Bowladrome.

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Hurley
Rev. Bernard M. Turley

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975

Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30,
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Sat-
urdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by
appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.
Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls.

Tuesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman and Sophomore
Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman, Sopho-
more and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the
9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the
school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades
7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m.
in the school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.

Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to ap-
ply the Scriptures to their daily lives.

Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School
age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testi-
monies of healing by members of the congre-
gation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays
and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, October 22
"Blessed is the man that endureth tempta-
tion: for when he is tried, he shall receive the
crown of life, which the Lord hath promised
to them that love him."

This verse from James is the Golden Text
in this week's Lesson-Sermon on "Probation
After Death," to be read in all Christian
Science churches on Sunday.

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Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 933-1704

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9:12 and 1-3
Tuesday and Thursday Evening 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug-5-f

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

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oct12-f

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Rev-
erend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at
10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church,
335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wil-
lington Road. (Route 62.)

Church School classes for second grade
through Senior High School and Adults are
conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three year olds through
first grade meet during the worship hour
(10:30-11:30 a.m.). A Nursery for infants and
toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, October 22
In keeping with World Order Sunday, the
Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon title will be
"Peace in the Midst of War." The adult choir
will sing "Built On the Rock" by Lindeman-
Christiansen, with Joel Jensen as soloist, and
"Salvation Is Created" by Tschernoff.

On October 20 at 8 p.m. the Mariners will
have a program with Police Chief Edward
McCarthy of Burlington as guest speaker.

The combined choirs of Boston Presbytery
will join in the Annual Church Festival in
Brookline on October 22 at 4 p.m. Music will
highlight the 450th anniversary of the Re-
formation.

The Boston Presbytery Meeting will be held
on October 23 at Andover Newton Theological
School, Mr. Tony Carrigan, as Elder Delegate,
will accompany the Pastor.

Thursday, October 19
6:45 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, October 20
8:00 p.m. Mariners Meeting at the church.
Sunday, October 22
4:00 p.m. Presbytery Choir Festival, Brook-
line.

5:00 p.m. Communicants Class.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, October 23
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 55 meets at
Pine Glen School.

Boston Presbytery meets at Andover Newton
Theological School.
Wednesday, October 25
Worship Committee meets at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley in Bedford.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kiddle, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Buff, Choir Director.

Sunday, October 22
22nd Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all
ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and
Adult Bible Class.)

Monday, October 23
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
8:00 p.m. Evangelism Visitors Report Ses-
sion.

Tuesday, October 24
9:30 a.m. Lecture Series at MIT Chapel.
Wednesday, October 25
This morning's Stewardship. (Renewal at Re-
deemer Brainstorming Session.)

Thursday, October 26
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 a.m. Senior Choir.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Reli-
gious Education.

Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister
and Director of Youth Programs.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music
and Organist.

Mrs. Margaret W. Hayden, Jr., Church Sec-
retary.

Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, October 22
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Sex."
Tickets for the Harvest Supper will be
available in the Alliance Room after the
Service today.

Monday, October 23
9:00 a.m. Alliance Bridge Playing Group
in the Winsor Room. Please bring your own
cards.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in
Metcalf Hall.

Tuesday, October 24
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
7:30 p.m. Senior Players Rehearsal.

Wednesday, October 25
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in the
Alliance Room.

9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.
Thursday, October 26
9:30 a.m. "Glad Jull" Fair Committee Meeting
in the Metcalf Hall.

6:30 p.m. Social Hour in the Alliance
Room.

7:30 p.m. Harvest Supper in Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m. Players Rehearsal in the Symmes
Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bisio, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupp, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge organist and choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.

Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, October 22-Trinity XXII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Y.P.F.

10:00 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

3:00 p.m. Y.P.F. Board Meeting.
6:30 p.m. Junior Y.P.F. Meeting and Sup-
per.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
come.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hishiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street,
Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Ray-
mond Place, 729-3029.

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard
Street, 729-6019.

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
come.

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Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
729-3773; Home 729-2962.

Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian
Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education As-
sistant, Home 729-6544.

Mrs. Richard Kepler, Forum Assistant,
Home 729-3385.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,
Home 729-6418.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary,
Home 729-5758.

Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,
Home 729-5572.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis
Street.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-5334.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

Friday, October 20
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Child-
ley Hall.

Saturday, October 21
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
Sunday, October 22
9:15 a.m. Church School service, Speaker:
Dr. Edmund Linn, Professor of Homiletics, An-
dover Newton Theological School.

Monday, October 23
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Childley Fireside.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in
Childley Hall.

Tuesday, October 24
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Carl's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tuck-
er Room.

7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in
Childley Hall.

Wednesday, October 25
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Tucker Room.
7:30 p.m. Religious Education Committee
in Room B-3.

7:45 p.m. Parish Players Dress Rehearsal of
"The Absence of a Cello" in Childley Hall.
Thursday, October 26
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.
8:30 p.m. Parish Players' Production "The
Absence of a Cello" in Childley Hall.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Mon-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.
Mr. James Kibbie, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Mayfield, Choir Director.
Mr. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary
729-3488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Wob-
urn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, October 19
6:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. October Meeting in
Gifford Hall. Pot Luck Supper with the Ruth
Circle in charge. After dinner, an outstand-
ing speaker, Mr. Paul Bodenstein of Wilming-
ton, Chairman of the Wilmington Committee
on Human Rights, and former Chairman of the
New England Board of Christian Social
Concerns. All ladies are invited to attend.

Sunday, October 22
9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church School. Calves
for all ages.

9:40 a.m. The Adult Class in the church
pulpit. The study of "Foundations of Our
Faith" is most valuable to all. All adults in-
vited to join this group.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Dedica-
tion of Teachers and others working in our
Educational Program. A special talk by our
Lay Leader, Mr. Harry Emmons. Sermon by
the pastor, "You Are His."

5:00 p.m. Jr.-Hi M.Y.F. A service project
for the Winchester Fellowship is scheduled.

5:30 p.m. M.Y.F. Progressive Dinner with
good food and good fellowship. The Council
will meet before the dinner. Council Meeting
at 5 o'clock.

Monday, October 23
8:00 p.m. Commission on Education, Mu-
sic Room.

Tuesday, October 24
7:00 p.m. Pre-school teachers meet, Mu-
sic Room.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25
Fall Rummage Sale. Your donations are need-
ed: usable clothing, tools, utensils, dishes, etc.

Thursday, October 26
W.S.C.S. Circle Meetings
1:00 p.m. Martha with Mrs. Edith Am-
strong, 7 Lewis Road.

5:00 p.m. M.Y.F. Progressive Dinner with
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1:00 p.m. Martha with Mrs. Edith Am-
strong, 7 Lewis Road.

5:00 p.m. M.Y.F. Progressive Dinner with
good food and good fellowship. The Council
will meet before the dinner. Council Meeting
at 5 o'clock.

Monday, October 23
8:00 p.m. Commission on Education, Mu-
sic Room.

Tuesday, October 24
7:00 p.m. Pre-school teachers meet, Mu-
sic Room.

Girl Scouting Proves To Be Promise In Action

A weekend camping trip to Girl Scout Camp Storrow in Plymouth, by Cadette Troop 509 found the nine girls and their two leaders arriving Friday night to find the beautiful natural pond, white sandy beach and acres of quiet woods all for themselves.

The troop completed work on their campcraft badge and outdoor citizen badge, and reviewed the skills under the first aid badge by way of a First Aid Wide Game. A wide game is a special game that Girl Scouts the world over play. It generally covers a large area and is a surprise adventure trail requiring the girls to use skills which they have learned.

The weekend was not all work however, as they had picnic lunches down on the wharf, planned their activities for the coming months and sang songs around campfires accompanied by a guitar.

On Wednesday, October 4th, Mrs. Warburton VerPlanck, secretary of the local Conservation Commission, took 22 Girl Scouts from Mrs. John Schofield's Troop, Aberjona Neighborhood, on a guided tour of Smith Pond, on Ridge Street.

According to the Aberjona Side's reporter, the girls were as much interested in the struggle which took place to insure this area for conservation, as they were in discovering the world of lichens, water bugs, cattails, and tree toads, (at least one such toad now resides in a terrarium!)

She also says that those who had been in the area before were dismayed to see how rapidly the pond is disappearing, partly due to its natural life cycle, and partly to man's nature.

"The scouts discovered, and hope more adults will, the great need their town has to conserve its little remaining undeveloped areas, (10% only, as of last Wednesday, that is!)"

The troop hopes to revisit the area to observe the changes that Springtime will bring.

On Wednesday evening, October 18, a program called "Scouting in Action" was presented at the Wyman School for the Wyman School parents, by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of the town. They had prepared an International Flag Ceremony, a skit, a "Piper" parade, a film, and a panel discussion on the theme "Does Scouting Make a Difference in Their Lives."

UNICEF To Draw Children From Nine Churches

Halloween this year will find Winchester children from nine different churches joining some 3.5 million American children who will take part in Trick or Treat for UNICEF. A program in which children help children, UNICEF won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965.

UNICEF helps to supply food, vitamins, and medicine to needy children in more than 100 countries and to sponsor vital education and health programs. For every dollar in aid spent by UNICEF, recipient countries provide an average of \$2.50 in the form of labor, housing facilities, and local resources.

Through UNICEF, just one nickel can provide penicillin to cure two children of yaws, or thirty vitamin tablets, or vaccine to protect five children from TB.

The National Safety Council has stated, "It is the opinion of the staff on the Council that in a community where a UNICEF project is being carried on under responsible adult supervision with wide community participation, the children are safer than where there is no such activity."

UNICEF Trick or Treaters will be officially identified by an orange and black collection carton bearing the UNICEF symbol of a mother and child. These cartons will be distributed through the churches. Each church has an individual program for the children of their parish.

Dartmouth Women Start Meetings

Members of the Dartmouth Women's Club, Inc. open their 1967-1968 season on Wednesday, October 18, at the Hotel Somerset, 400 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Mrs. Francis A. Sarnie, president, conducted the business meeting with a social hour with dessert and coffee and the regular meeting following.

Preparations are underway for the coming annual scholarship luncheon to be held on October 25 at Colonial Inn, Lynnfield, and for selling "Dartmouth Green" dusters at the Harvard-Dartmouth football game at Cambridge.

Members of the Club from Winchester include as follows: Mrs. Walter Donovan, Mrs. Clifford W. England, Mrs. Theodore L. Freeman, Mrs. Percy E. Gleason, Mrs. Lester R. Godwin, Mrs. Gerald Y. Hills, and Mrs. Michael J. Macdonald.

Youth Concerts At Symphony Hall To Start in Nov.

Youth concerts at Symphony Hall under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson include November 4 and 11 programs on "What's in a Name?" music written for special occasions, and January 13 and 20 programs on "What Is Jazz?"

The November programs will be narrated by Sonya Hamlin, creator of "Meet the Arts" in the 21 classroom WGBH series. During the jazz program the audience will hear the overture to "West Side Story," "St. Louis Blues," and the Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Orchestra, the 3rd movement, by Schuller, as well as others.

The third program of this ninth season of the youth concerts on March 9 and 16 will be announced later.

To obtain the few tickets still available, residents may call Mrs. Leo Pistorino, 729-3989.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The End of the Road, by John Barth
The King, by Morton Cooper
The Man with the Chocolate Egg, by John Noone
Mortissimo, by P. E. H. Durston
Postscript to Nightmare, by Dorcas Hitchens
The Rake and the Rebel, by Ira J. Morris
The Senator's Lady, by Shirley Seifert
Shark Island, by Maurice Edelmann
The Technicolor Time Machine, by Harry Harrison
This Island, Now, by Peter Abraham

NON-FICTION

Along the Clipper Way, by Francis Chichester
Among the Anti-Americans, by Thomas B. Morgan
The Cat's Pajamas, by Robert L. Duffus
The Company She Kept, by Doris Grumbach
The Difficulty of Being, by Jean Cocteau
Japanese One-Pot Cookery, Friendly and Festive, by Masaru Doi
Orbit of China, by Harrison Evan Salisbury
Pax Americana, by Ronald Steel
Rock Art of the American Indian, by Campbell Grant
The Silent Syndicate, by Hank Messick

Further Study Of Linguistics

Parkhurst School sponsored a meeting to discuss Linguistics on Tuesday, October 10, with principals of the elementary schools, teachers, and the department head of English in attendance.

A pilot program using linguistics textbooks from American Book Company has been instituted at Parkhurst School in grades 4, 5 and 6. Vinson-Owen School has a similar program in these grades on a smaller scale in attempt to study the use of linguistics as a method for teaching English. A representative of the book company worked with those present at the meeting in evaluating progress to date.

The linguistics program considers all three aspects of language study: grammar, composition, and literature working from the basis that the child already has, that is, spoken language. The child can communicate orally when he begins school and he is taught how he can best communicate in writing.

Coin Convention

On October 22, the Stoneham Coin Club is sponsoring its 4th Annual Coin Convention at Stoneham Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a dealers bourse, competitive and non-competitive coin exhibits, and a short educational program.

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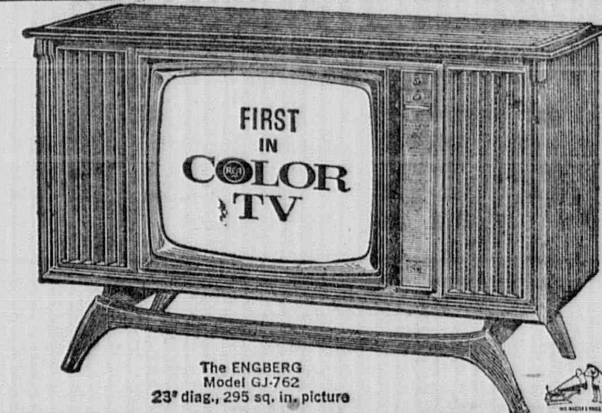
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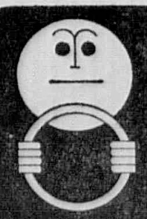
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Reese James, Administrator, Reports on Winchester Hospital

Reese E. James, administrator of the Winchester Hospital, addressed the October meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held last Friday morning, October 13, in the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church. Mr. James, who has headed the staff since 1959 and currently is president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, discussed recent developments at the hospital.

Government influence is having a profound effect upon the health program of the country, he pointed out and asked "Medicare for those over 65, Medicaid for a rapidly increasing medically indigent group, Medicare for children, Denticare under consideration, where will it all end?"

Careful regional planning and a sound health program are now essential, he said. Small community hospitals will have to merge into one unit, and combined hospitals will support specialized services to bring costs down. The necessity of merging obstetrical facilities to the regional concept has already been recommended in Massachusetts for hospitals where these facilities do not have maximum use so that beds could be released for the acutely ill.

Small hospitals cannot afford specialized services. We are faced, Mr. James observed, with a literal and physical merging of hospitals so that services will not be duplicated with the resulting higher costs. To date, Groton and Ayer have a combined hospital; in Pittsfield a non-denominational and parochial hospital have merged, and in Boston the Free Hospital for Women and the Boston Lying-in have become the Boston Hospital for Women.

Turning to the Winchester Hospital, Mr. James reported that it is in excellent condition. It is growing with an increase of patients each year, and space is used efficiently and constantly. Thirty per cent of the patients are from Winchester, the rest from surrounding areas. Whereas ten years ago many patients went to Boston hospitals for complex cases, now expanded facilities enable most cases to be handled here. Of particular pride to the hospital is the new intensive care section with ten beds in the single room units.

But the high achievement of the hospital has necessarily brought greater costs and salary increases, with the end not in sight, Mr. James warned. He reported, however, that there is a very keen concern for cost control wherever it can be accomplished. A new highly efficient laundry, automatic processing of X-Rays, automation in the accounting department, a central purchasing program, and highly efficient fuel buying all have made substantial savings.

Until regional planning has completed its studies and brought in recommendations, there will be no further building program in the Winchester Hospital although pressure for beds is great, even in the summer. This fall, however, the Winchester Hospital has taken an important step forward in solving the space and cost problems in the purchase of a new building on Swanton Street. To be called the continuing care unit, it will be used by patients who no longer need

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C. Hemmingsen To Study in Mexico

Charles Hemmingsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Hemmingsen, of 26 Canterbury Road, will travel to Mexico to participate in Antioch College's "Estudios Universitarios."

A converted residence in the heart of the 400-year-old Mexican city of Guanajuato will be the center of learning for the next three months for him and eight other Antioch College students.

The three-month Mexican program includes regular courses in art, history and literature taught in Spanish by professors of the University of Guanajuato; daily language tutoring to supplement classroom Spanish; field trips to historic landmarks and art centers; and living accommodations with Mexican families.

Mr. Hemmingsen is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

In this "Credit Card Age," it is, perhaps, inevitable that several major oil companies, and some credit card firms, should be flooding the mail with offers to sell you everything from a food blender to insurance on "easy payments."



But, as one writer phrased it, "easy-payment offers are often predicated on the knowledge that many people will pay \$5 a month for something they feel they cannot afford at \$34.95 cash."

An insurance agent in the East wrote an "open letter" to a Congressman, analyzing these mail-order insurance offerings. In one case, he compared the term life insurance rate with that of one of his companies. He found that he could offer BROADER coverage, at a savings of over \$6 per \$1000 per year!

He then examined the travel and accident policies offered by several oil companies. In every case, he found he could offer MORE coverage at LOWER rates than that offered to the credit card customers. (Incidentally, he found that the food blender and tool set offers could be duplicated from local merchants, and at lower prices.)

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MV Mental Health Association To Hold Clinic Open House

Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, of 40 Wedgemere Avenue, president of the Winchester Mental Health Association, invites all Winchester residents to attend the annual Open House at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, to be held Sunday afternoon, October 29, from 2 until 5.

The Mental Health Center houses the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. The Children's Clinic provides diagnosis and treatment of emotional disorders of children, testing of mentally retarded pre-school children, and consultation to parents and others responsible for children's care.

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Association administers the Clinic, co-sponsors a volunteer case aide program at Metropolitan State Hospital, provides mental health education and information for individuals and community groups, and has provided leadership in community planning for comprehensive mental health services.

The Open House offers a unique opportunity for members of the community to see and learn about the services offered at the Mental

Health Center. On hand to greet guests will be members of the Clinic staff, and the Association Board of Directors and members. Exhibits and displays will illustrate the activities of the association. Refreshments will be served.

Marsha C. White Commendation

Marsha C. White, a senior at the Northfield School, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation for her high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. White, of 16 Sheffield Road.

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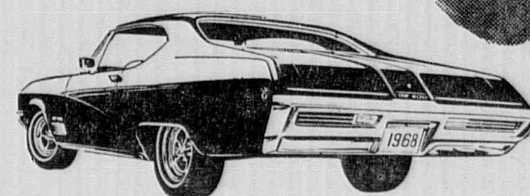
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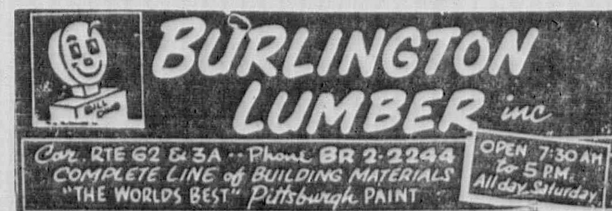
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FOR SALE**FOR SALE**—Garage Sale, Friday, October 20, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dishes, bric-a-brac, end tables, outdoor motor, car radio, 137 Ridge Street, Winchester.**FOR SALE**—Raccoon coat, size 38-40, in good condition. May be seen at Everett's Antique Shop, 1038 Main Street at the Winchester-Woburn line.**FOR SALE**—58 MGA white convertible. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$300. 438-4034.**FOR SALE**—Another variety of hand-caned chairs and rockers, including 2 rush-seated Windsor and 6 matched caned ladderbacks. Also cane and repair chairs, etc. Call 729-4424.**FOR SALE**—Blue tweed Danish modern couch and 2 coffee tables. All excellent condition. \$100. 729-4345.**FOR SALE**—1954 Pontiac, good running condition, best offer. Call 729-8495.**RUBBISH REMOVAL****RUBBISH REMOVAL**
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With Fire**

Few parents would allow their children to play on the corner of a busy street. But many otherwise responsible parents overlook a hazard just as threatening—leaving small children at home alone while they go off on a brief errand or a visit to a neighbor's.

All too often, says the Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency, the few minutes that parents are gone are all that fire needs to do its dirty work. Studies show that over one-third of the children killed in home fires are alone when the fire breaks out.

No one is too young to learn about the danger of fire because no one is too young to be burned. The following precautions, if practiced, will help protect your child from fire at home and at play:

- (1) Never, under any circumstances, leave small children alone.
- (2) Keep young children (two and under) in constant sight and mind. Remember that they are entirely dependent on you for their survival. Don't leave matches or lighters lying around where they can become play things for little ones.
- (3) Teach older children how to

WANTED**WANTED TO RENT**—2-3 bedroom apartment by November 1. \$115 unheated or \$150 including heat and utilities. 395-1699.**WANTED**—Pre 1932 presidential campaign items. Write P.O. Box 51, Mattapan, Mass. 02126.**WANTED**—HOUSE HUNTERS—For top executives relocating in this area. \$150-\$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883.**WANTED**—House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589.**WANTED**—Clarinet, B flat or A, soprano clarinet for advanced student. Desire Selmer, Buffet, or LeBlanc. Try out before purchasing. Call evenings, 729-1516.**WANTED**—3 or 4 room first floor apartment. Retired couple. 729-3390.**WANTED**—A rider. Going to Rochester, New York. Leaving Friday, October 20th about 4 p.m. Returning early Sunday, October 22. Call 729-1877 Thursday after 7, Friday a.m. 78.**WANTED**—Turnabout sailboat. Call 729-1598.**WANTED**—House to rent, 3 or 4 bedroom, November 1. Executive National Corp. Will pay up to \$200. 547-2579.**WORK WANTED****WORK WANTED**—Dreaming and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-5879.**WORK WANTED**—Carpentry. Ronald E. Willmott. Carpentry of all kinds, kitchens and playrooms, remodelled, also formica tops. Call 729-6267 after 6 p.m.**WORK WANTED**—Will do ironing in my own home. Call 729-3291.**WORK WANTED**—As companion-housekeeper. Reliable, competent, temperate, congenial, age 60. Driver's license. Available for permanent position. Write Star Office Box 810-17.**WORK WANTED**—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597.**MISCELLANEOUS****DOLL HOUSES**—Carefully made, also Noah's Ark, small barns, marble slides. Call 729-4057.**PLUMBING**—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947.**REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP**—because we have remnants. Chairs resprung, \$15 up, sofas resprung \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.**HELP**—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. Jan 20-71**DO IT YOURSELF****BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE**—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057.**FLOOR SERVICE**—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rag shampooing. Call 738-2967.**ANTIQUES WANTED**

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**Tennis Center
Features Top N.E.
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This Saturday, October 21st beginning at 10 a.m. the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center will hold a season kick-off featuring a singles match between Una Keyes, of Sharon, the 14 and under current New England Champion and nationally ranked top player.

Other outstanding exhibition players will include Winchester's Ted Hoehn, 1967 New England Champion and Ned Weld, the top ranked player in New England.

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729-1900, Ext. 232
Equal opportunity employer**Gourmet Group
Lunches Together**The Gourmet Group of the Winchester College Club held its first meeting on October 17 at the home of Mrs. Henry Delaney on 72 Wedgemere Avenue.
Each member brought one of her gourmet specialties and its recipe to share with the group.
The Gourmet Group meets one afternoon a month. For further information about this Club, open to all Winchester residents, contact Mrs. Lee McGuire, 729-7924.**WORK IN WINCHESTER****Clerk-Typist**

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Working To Ready "Italian Enchantment"

WALTZ EVENING DECORATORS relaxing mid preparations for "Italian Enchantment" are top, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Duffy, Mrs. George Johanson, Mrs. Robert McNamara, Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jr., chairman of the decorating committee, and Mrs. Robert Costello. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Paul Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Donlon, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin and Mrs. Winthrop Pearl. (J. Fitzgerald, Jr., photo)

Top '66 Waltzers To Dance At Town Hall

The doors of the Town Hall will be open at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday this weekend for the dancing pleasure of all those attending the Annual Waltz Evening sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Hospital. All proceeds from this endeavor will go to the hospital for specialized equipment.

The first place winners from last year will give an exhibition waltz. Fred Rozelle and Mrs. Charles Murray of Farmington, Maine, will dance on Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sackett on Saturday. Following this will be the Waltz Contests, beginning at 11 on Friday and 10:30 on Saturday. All interested couples are urged to enter.

Saturday is a sellout, but tickets for Friday night may be had from Mrs. Malcolm Leslie (at 729-6239) who reminds of the Bacchante Table for couples not with a group and that this fromal affair is a good way for anyone new to Winchester to become acquainted with one of the town's traditional events.

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O'Neil's PharmacyPaul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919**Guinn Smith Now President Of S. F. Company**

Owen Guinn Smith, a vice president of The Boston Company, Inc. of Boston, has been elected president of the financial institution's newest affiliate, The Boston Company of the Pacific, it was announced today. Mr. Smith is a Californian from Glendale and a former Olympic world pole vault champion.

He has lived here with his family at 38 Rangeley Ridge for the past 11 years, and is a former assistant dean at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The Boston Company of the Pacific, with offices in San Francisco, was established to coordinate the development of the Western markets for services of Boston Company affiliates. These services, designed to provide overall management of investment assets, include counsel in securities, real estate and oil and gas investments; management consulting; investment technology and research; economic and financial counsel; and a mutual fund.

Mr. Smith was graduated from the University of California (Berkeley) in 1942, and was business officer and assistant director of school relations at the University from 1946 to 1956. At Harvard Business School he also served as director of the Associates of the Harvard Business School, and director of Financial Development.

As a U.S. Army Air Force squadron commander in World War II, he flew more than 183 combat missions in the Far East, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mr. Smith is a director of Bailey and Rhodes, Los Angeles, Henderson-Boston Company, Inc., San Francisco, and Calcasieu Paper Company, Jacksonville, Florida. He is chairman of the New England Olympic Committee, 1968 Games, a member of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and of the U. S. Olympians.

Before his recent move, he lived here with his wife, Nancy, and two children, Stephen and Mark, both WHS graduates and both students at Stanford University.

Monte Carlo Nite

St. Eulalia's Usher Club is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Nite, Saturday, October 21st at 8 p.m. in Manion Hall, St. Eulalia's Church on Ridge Street, Winchester. Prizes and refreshments.

Radcliffe Day To Focus on Cities

Mrs. Frederick Herberich, of 17 Sheffield West, is arrangements chairman for the 8th annual Back to Radcliffe Day entitled "America's Urban Crisis." It will be held on October 21 at Agassiz Theater, Cambridge.

This year the all-day conference will focus on the critical condition of the nation's cities, and each of the four featured speakers is actively concerned with urban problems.

Addressing the morning session of the conference will be Dr. Robert Coles, research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services, and the Reverend James Breeden, executive director of the Commission on Church and Race of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. They will talk on the human dimensions of the urban problem.

Speakers at the afternoon session will be State Senator Beryl Cohen, of Brookline, and Mrs. Ellen Jackson, a leader of the Roxbury community, who will direct their attention to the political dimensions of the urban crisis.

Professor Stephan Thernstrom, of the Joint Center for Urban Studies, will moderate both sessions. At noon the conference will break for a box lunch combined with informal group discussions focusing on the kinds of meaningful action which can be taken to help ease the critical urban situation. Discussion leaders will work in teams, with one member coming from the city and the other from a suburban area. Topics for discussion will include "METCO: Its Future," "Opening Up Employment," and "Suburban Fair Housing."

Anyone interested to attend this conference is invited to call Mrs. Herberich at 729-4857.

Pupil-Parent "Show and Tell" At Noonan

What is an I.M.C. (Instructional Material Center)?

How does it differ from the 'old fashioned' library?

How is it used?

These are some of the questions to be answered by Thomas A. Morse, coordinator of instructional materials and special programs in Winchester, at Noonan's Parent Association meeting scheduled for Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This program is particularly timely as Noonan opened its own I.M.C. two weeks ago.

Mr. Morse will be assisted by a number of students in demonstrating materials now in use in our school system. (i.e. slide tape, synchronizer, tape recorder, carousel etc.)

Mr. Morse has been associated for 21 years with the Winchester schools, where he began his career as a teacher in the science and math departments. He was instrumental in developing a speech program from which came the presently available speech and drama courses at the high school. Twelve years ago, Mr. Morse established the local radio station, WHSR. During his career, he has taught from fourth grade through graduate school. He is currently teaching 'Introduction to Theatre' and 'Introduction to Literature' at Northeastern University.

Mr. Morse received his bachelor of science degree from Boston University's School of Education and his masters from B.U. School of Public Relations and Communications.

Parents are reminded that this will be a 'banner' meeting and that they will have another chance to win for their child's class, the much revered 'attendance banner.'



AIRMAN DAVID L. AMEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. R. Amey, of 11 Eaton Street, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is remaining at the Air Force Technical Training Center for specialized schooling as a communications-electronics specialist. Airman Amey is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

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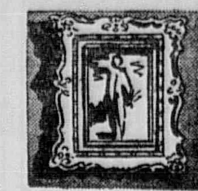
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 10

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

WCCA Takes Name; Harleston Elected

"Winchester Council for Community Action" is to be the name for the Town's newly formed political action group, which today also announces an activities meeting for all citizens on November 8, and the election of officers.

Tufts Professor Bernard Harleston, of 10 Crescent Road, was elected chairman of the executive committee. Wallace McDonald, of 8 Norwood Street, was elected vice chairman.

The executive committee, which had been elected in a somewhat confused and controversial meeting held on October 3, met for the first time last week and announces this week that its first activities meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 8, in the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church. This meeting is designed to organize and direct the first of three activity groups to be set up by the WCCA—its Human Relations Group. All interested persons are urged to plan to attend.

The meeting last week accepted the resignation of Mrs. Barbara Joslin, due to other obligations. Mrs. Ruth Rozelle, whose name was next in order on the list of those voted for on October 3, was appointed to fill her place. Mrs. Rozelle was subsequently chosen as secretary of the executive group.

Other members of the committee in addition to the three officers are Dr. Peter Neurath, Lenore Frazier and Robert Danley. The group discussed a name for their organization, and decided on Winchester Council for Community Action. In addition to their Human Relations group, they plan to form two more—one to focus on education and one on Town government. They decided, however, to act on one group at a time.

The WCCA executive group reviewed to some extent the history of the METCO effort here, particularly as it related to the inter-group feelings pro and con to a referendum in this direction. It agreed that raising the METCO issue in this manner would not

ly serve to polarize an already divided town, and decided instead to work towards creating a more positive attitude toward METCO. Taking off from the fact that the "summer committee" of 12, which had been responsible for structuring the present organization, had pointed to the town-wide alienation in regard to school affairs as a major factor, the committee set up ways which would lead them better to understand this alienation.

It plans to talk directly with people in all precincts, with the teachers and parents' organizations and with the principals of the schools in this effort.

The committee is currently meeting about once a week.

The Home Front

Parents of servicemen are requested to assist the Winchester Homefronters in their annual effort to see that all service men and women receive Christmas packages from their home town.

Wherever the serviceman or woman may be, they would like to know, for despite the help of the Red Cross and the churches, their address list is still incomplete and time is getting short for Christmas packages. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morse, of 3 Sanborn Place (729-1530) are in charge and are anxious to hear. If someone has completed service this year, it will help them to be advised of this too.

A Long Way To Kilimanjaro!



BACK FROM BATTLING Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, are Jack Wilson of Thornberry Road and Dave Williams, of Hollywood Road. Advice at its foot which led them to climb without sufficient roping and axes, caused them to miss its 19,340 summit. But they found the mountain beautiful, and their trip was in every other way a satisfaction. The approach was from Marangu and they caused some consternation at the base from natives who feared their ascent without guide or porters up a very little-used route through a "rain forest." Total time on the mountain for them was six days.

Local Scientists Head '67 NEREM Sessions

Oceanography, digital integrated circuits, and solid state high frequency power generation are the technical session topics to be directed by Winchester scientists next week at the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston during the 21st Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting sponsored jointly by the New England sections of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

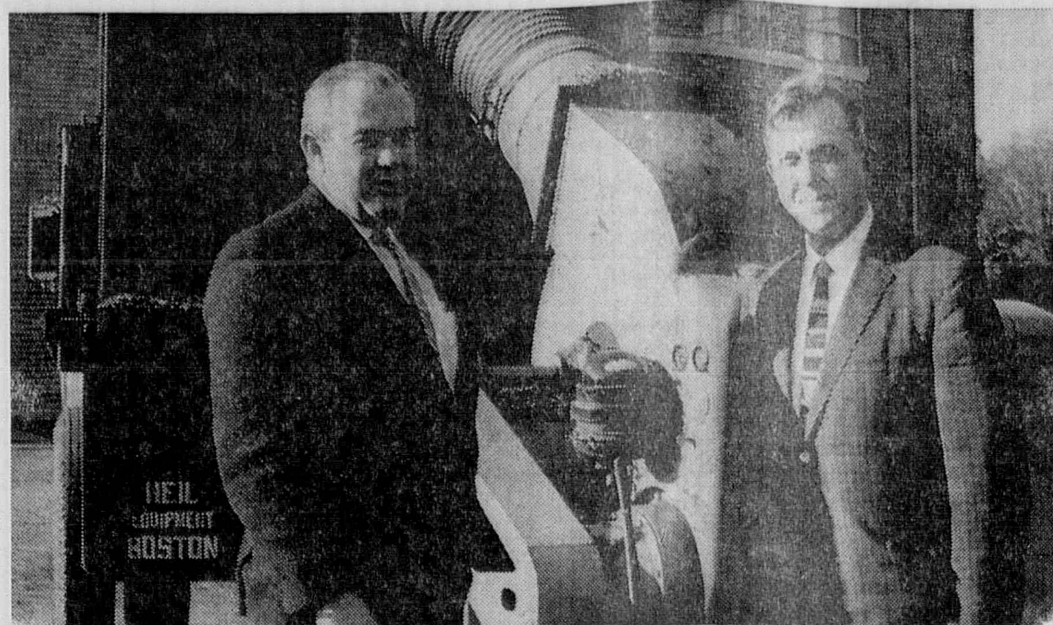
Owen R. Cote, of 10 Manchester Road, a member of the scientific staff of GCA Corporation in Bedford, will head a session on "Oceanography and the Ocean Floor." Dr. Richard C. Sirrine, of 75 Lawson Road, manager of the Integrated Circuit Development Department of the Sylvania Semiconductor Division will lead one on "Digital Integrated Circuits," and Arthur Solomon, of 18 Pilgrim Drive, is in charge of "Solid State High Frequency Power Generation." Mr. Solomon is a section head for Solid State Components in the Microwave Diode Department of Sylvania.

NEREM, one of the largest meetings of its type in the world, attracts annually over 20,000 scientists and engineers to its meeting, according to Walter E. Mor-

row, Jr., chairman of its program committee.

In Boston next week Mr. Cote's session will include papers on "Offshore Exploration," "Economic Potential for Mineral Recovery from Sea Water," and "Trends in Ocean Science and Technology." A graduate of Dartmouth College, he received his A.B. degree in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Mr. Solomon, who is the author of several articles on microwave ferrite devices, parametric amplifiers, and varactor harmonic generators, was graduated from MIT with a B.S., E.E. degree and has done graduate work at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Dr. Sirrine received his S.B. and M.S. degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Mr. Solomon, who is the author of several articles on microwave ferrite devices, parametric amplifiers, and varactor harmonic generators, was graduated from MIT with a B.S., E.E. degree and has done graduate work at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.



READY TO ROLL in high gear this week are the Highway and Engineering Departments. Robert G. O'Brien, left, took over Monday as the new superintendent of streets, highways and bridges. Howard F. Ambrose, right, is Town Engineer. For the last several years the jobs have been combined under one head, but they were separated this summer by the Selectmen. Mr. Ambrose has been showing Mr. O'Brien around, and they are here shown against one of the Town's three leaf-vacuuming machines—all of which have gone to work again this week. (Ryerson photo)

Engineering Staff Also Completed

Robert O'Brien Joins Town As Highway Superintendent

On Monday Robert G. O'Brien joined the Town as superintendent of streets, highways and bridges, bringing back to full complement the administrative staff in the Highway and Engineering Departments, which have been functioning incomplete since the August resignation of James A. Wakefield as combined superintendent of highways and engineer.

In addition, John Garcia has been named by the Selectmen to be Winchester's engineer and Joseph Capone to be junior engineer. Howard F. Ambrose, appointed Town Engineer in August has been serving as acting superintendent of streets.

"I'm extremely pleased to be back in Winchester," said Mr. O'Brien in his second day on the job. A native and WHS graduate, he has most recently been a staff engineer with Boston Consolidated Gas, and has made his home in Newton Center.

The new administrator grew up on Loring Avenue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. O'Brien who moved to Reading five years ago. Captain of the track team and a fullback for the varsity here, he went on to earn his civil engineering degree from Tufts and later to serve in the Navy during the Korean conflict. Mr. O'Brien is married to Carol McCarthy, formerly of Stevens Street, and they are the parents of Mark, nine, Deirdra, seven, Kevin, six and Adrienne, three. They are looking for a home in Winchester.

Mr. O'Brien is eager and interested about his job. He brings to it a wide experience, for he served the Boston and Maine as a supervising engineer; the Perini Corporation, in charge of flood control; and the Town of Brookline (largest Town in the United States) as director of highways before joining Consolidated.

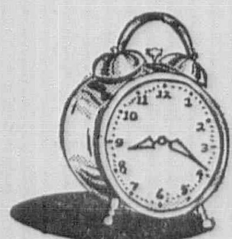
Mr. Garcia, another native, is a classmate of Mr. O'Brien's at WHS. He served the Town as an engineering assistant, as draftsman-transitman and, since 1963, as junior engineer.

A 1953 graduate of Wentworth Institute, Mr. Garcia also holds an associate in civil engineering degree from Northeastern. He lives here at 6 Nathaniel Road with his wife, Theresa, and three children, John Jr., eight, Jean, seven, and Wayne, five.

Mr. Capone is also a native and a WHS graduate. He steps into the junior engineering position after working in the department since 1959, as engineering aid, inspector, and draftsman-transitman.

Mr. Capone studied engineering at Northeastern University, taking his associate in civil engineering degree in 1965. He lives here at 77 Irving Street with his wife Grace and their five children.

SUPERINTENDENT, cont. p. 4



Clock Talk

Saturday midnight
Is for holding hands.
The hours and minutes
Stop to contemplate:
Daylight not yet saved
Upon next spring must wait.

Pupil Involvement: Pros, Cons Debated At School Meeting

Disputing over the role of the student in dealing with questions such as METCO led Charles P. Harris, School Committee member and Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, at Monday night's school committee meeting, into a short-lived debate on the defenses of today's dissenters.

The discussion arose during the questioning following the presentation of a report by the social studies curriculum council. (Full reports of the social studies and English curriculum councils are to appear soon.)

In querying Miss May Milliken, council chairman, on the extent civil rights and urban problems are integrated into the social studies curriculum, Mr. Harris observed that High School students failed to speak out publicly on METCO before its rejection of the Town.

Miss Milliken responded that such questions as civil rights were "very much a part" of the social studies curriculum and noted that many High School students did attend the meetings on METCO. She wondered whether the adults would be receptive to hearing student opinion.

Dr. Gleason then stated his belief that students should not interject themselves at a "level beyond their own."

As Mr. Harris countered by asking whether High School seniors undergo a spurt of growth before entering college where many engage in public dissent, Dr. Gleason exclaimed, "That's exactly what I mean."

Though indicating disapproval of many of the actions which occurred during the Washington demonstration last weekend, Mr. Harris stated, "The majority of dissenters have an articulate intellectual defense."

To this Dr. Gleason declared, "You get a glib defense."

Four New To CAC

In conducting its regular business, the school committee appointed four new members to serve on the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Secondary School-College Relations. This committee has as its purpose to assist in an advisory capacity in the study and development of Winchester's secondary school-college relations.

Appointments, as recommended by the present CAC members, included: Dr. Herbert Haber, professor of English at Lowell State College who lives at 54 Fletcher Street; Dr. Paul A. Walters, Jr., a psychiatrist at Harvard University who resides on 8 Dartmouth Street; Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, professor of psychology at Tufts University who lives at 10 Crescent Road; and Harry L. Parker,

SCHOOL COMM., cont. page 4

Watershed, Health Groups In New Focus On Aberjona

A meeting of the Winchester Aberjona Watershed Committee at the Town Hall on Thursday night dealt with three current waterway situations: the renovation of the Aberjona at Davidson Park and at the Mill Pond; the drying out of Winter Pond; and the proposal of the Secondary School and Permanent Building Committees to bury the Aberjona for 120 feet in three conduit pipes in order to make room for a WHS playing field.

On Friday a group from the Massachusetts Air Pollution Division will join the Winchester Board of Health for a field study investigation of complaints in this area received by both groups, pertaining to bad odors emanating from the areas that border the Aberjona.

Accident Victim Dies; 3 Crashes On Weekend

Reaction to a bee in the car is reported the likely cause of the accident last week Tuesday which resulted Wednesday night in the death of Mrs. Mary Aznavoorian, of Medford, at the Winchester Hospital.

The fatality was the first in over three years in the confines of the town; the most recent one having been the death of an elderly gentleman who lost control of his car on South Border Road.

The accident was one of three serious ones last week, and was followed this week by two more serious accidents in which two cars were completely demolished and one person was injured.

Mrs. Aznavoorian, the driver, died while in surgery; she had suffered multiple injuries and was semi-conscious when found trapped in her car. Mrs. Rose Ansbigian, also of Medford, was also in critical condition after the accident. Mrs. Nina Asbigian, of Grant Road here, was the third passenger. She too was injured and taken to the Hospital.

Their car went out of control while going west on Forest Street; it jumped the curb and struck forcibly against a tree.

Two night accidents this weekend sent two cars to the wreckers, each occurring when a driver lost control and went off the road.

At 11:25 p.m. Donald Pomeroy of Medford was going north on Grove Street when his car crossed the street, hit against a hydrant and ended against a stone wall near 41 Grove Street. The vehicle carried the hydrant with it for 100 feet before coming to rest.

ACCIDENTS, continued page 4

Illinois Pastor Is Named At Congregational

The Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell of Oak Park, Illinois, will assume the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Winchester on January 15, 1968.



REV. DR. OLIVER POWELL

Dr. Powell, who is to succeed Dr. Dwight L. Cart as senior minister, will be the 12th minister of the church since it was founded here in 1840. He comes here following 10 years as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Oak Park. The members of the church voted unanimously to call him after hearing the report and recommendation of their Pastoral Committee. Dr. Cart is resigning after 15 years in the First Congregational pulpit.

In addition to his pastoral duties Dr. Powell is a director of the Chicago Theological Seminary and the Chicago City Missionary Society. He is vice president of the Board of Directors of the United Church of Christ and a member of the U.C.C.'s Hymnal Committee of the Pilgrim Press and the Commission on Statement of Faith. A well-known author, he has written "Household of Power," "Citizens for the New World," and "Three Prophets."

A native of New York, Dr. Powell graduated from New York University. He took his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, and later received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Illinois College.

PASTOR, continued page 4



Be-witched, Bothered, And Beguiled

Any witches or werewolves seen carrying orange and black cartoons about the streets on All-hallows' Eve, coming Tuesday, should be treated with extra tolerance!

No matter what may be their diabolical determinations for their off-hours, their main effort of the night is to help helpless children.

The annual United Nations Children's Fund drive will coincide again this year with Halloween and underneath the spooky exteriors of many will be very good intentions. Nine churches here are cooperating this year with the "Help Children to Help Children" international effort which aids children and mothers in 120 countries by providing food, medicine and education.

Winchester will be one of over 13,000 communities in the United States represented in the UNICEF program which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1955.

Each participating church here has planned a program suitable for the children of its parish, and some have scheduled parties after the collection.

Many of the church school classes have discussed the needs of children in other countries and how UNICEF can help to meet them.

Grammar school children have made the posters displayed in the Center store windows. The young people of St. Eulalia's church have decorated Kisten's window, and a group of high school seniors created the display in Hevey's.

The Watershed Committee, the fourth in the Town's history, is made up of David Turnquist of the Conservation Commission, who is acting as its chairman; William Chapman of the Planning Board; Vartkes Karaian, of the Board of Health; Harold Butters and Professor Bruce Hanes, at large; and a representative from the Park Commissioners, which last week was Albert MacDonnell. The meeting was also attended by Al Boyer of the Mystic Valley Citizens Group and by a number of interested citizens.

The committee did not formulate an official opinion as to its stand on the burying of the Aberjona for the WHS playing fields, but it indicated it would have one ready soon. It did, however, evidence a clear consensus of concern about this plan for two major reasons—first the loss of this river area as a potential center of town recreation area, and second, the potential for flood damage at maximum flood time, including the possibility of extensive silting.

The Committee members expect to receive further data relating to this projected river control this week, and will subsequently define its position.

The group spent some time discussing plans to improve the Davidson Park lagoon area and the Mill Pond. These would include dredging, reshaping and refilling as well as some rechanneling and repair.

It is taking action to draw up plans for this work, including cost estimates of the original job, plus estimates for maintenance in so far as it would effect the retaining of the gains made from the initial work.

Hal Butters, hydrologist for the Watershed Committee, suggested that many of the little streams and marshes in the small Winter Pond watershed apparently have been diverted into town storm drains, thus reducing its normal runoff.

It was also pointed out by members of the Committee, including Chairman David Turnquist, that the small swamp just north of Winter Pond and off Cambridge Street, had recently been drained into a storm drain, and that it is possible that this diversion of the swamp will further aggravate the Winter Pond water shortage.

WATERSHED, continued page 3

On The Ball!



SOCCERMAN JIM BARRY, center forward and a high scorer for the WHS "Bouley Booters," in action against Lynnfield Tuesday in a home game which frustrated the fans and baffled the booters as they had their second goal nullified due to officials forgetting to stop the clock and their third, coming in the second overtime, crossed off due to a Lynnfield foul. Final score, 1-1. Final game here tomorrow vs. Concord. (Ryerson photo)

EXECUTIVE, continued page 4

Announcing Our Last SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

Payable October 31st, 1967

Now Paying

OVER A MILLION AND A QUARTER \$ A YEAR IN DIVIDENDS

4 1/2% PER ANNUM REGULAR ACCOUNTS = 4 3/4% PER ANNUM 90 DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS

Hereafter

Dividends Will Be Paid On A Quarterly Basis

Last business day of January, April, July & October

- All deposits insured in full under Mass. Law
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- No notice required on regular accounts
- New hours below for your convenience

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Lobby Hours

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
Fri.—4:00 to 6:00 p.m.



Walk-Up Window

3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs.

Keep Winchester Clean

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, October 18

4:03 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder, chief's car to Ridge and Wincrest Drive (false alarm)
Friday, October 20
7:09 a.m. Engines 4, 3, and 1, ladder, and rescue to Tufts School (false alarm)

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or call for appointment
648-2518
4:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

"Is there
a God?"

This is a question that many are asking. The fact is, the divine Principle — the basic cause called God — is as active and vital on man's behalf as when Christ Jesus healed the multitudes in Galilee.

You don't have to accept this on faith alone... you can prove it for yourself. You can prove that an understanding of God can transform a person's entire life... his character, his health, and his sense of purpose.

Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will give specific examples of individuals whose lives have been uplifted by this understanding of God, in a free public lecture called "Is there a God?"

Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Lecture

Monday evening, October 30, at 8

First Church of Christ, Scientist

114 Church Street, Winchester

Obituaries

Katherine E. Brown

Services for Mrs. Katherine E. (Gero) Brown, 93, who passed away on Tuesday will take place this morning with a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Bedford.

Mrs. Brown died at her home, 431 Washington Street, after a brief illness. A resident here for 22 years, she formerly lived in New Bedford. For 45 years she was superintendent of the New Bedford City Infirmary. She was a charter member of the New Bedford Catholic Women's Club and Quota International.

She was born in Rockport on November 12, 1873, to Henry and Mary Ellen (Flynn) Gero. The wife of the late Thomas F. Brown, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alfred C. (Alice) Doherty, of Winchester, and Mrs. Eleanor Richards, of Orlando, Florida. Four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Bella Farrell

Mrs. Bella Farrell, 79, who resided on 19 Governors Avenue, died in the Winchester Hospital on October 21 after a brief illness. She had lived here for the last 20 years after moving from Somerville.

Born on the Isle of Lewis, Hebrides, Scotland, to John and Mary (MacLeod) Matheson in 1888, she was educated in Aberdeen, Scotland. Mrs. Farrell came to the United States in 1911.

The wife of the late William James Farrell, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Haag (Margaret), formerly of Church Street, now of Topsfield, and two grandchildren, William and Victoria Haag. She also leaves a sister, of Toronto, Canada, two sisters in Scotland, a brother in New Zealand, and a nephew in Switzerland. Funeral services were held on Monday in the Norris Chapel with interment following in the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody. The Reverend William L. MacDuffie, of the Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church, of West Somerville, to which Mrs. Farrell belonged, officiated.

James Cullen

A solemn funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church will be conducted this morning at 9 for James Cullen, 83, who died at his home, 86 Loring Avenue, on October 23 after a long illness. The Mass will follow a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home, and burial will be in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Born in Ireland on June 13, 1884, to Thomas and Bridget (Kearney) Cullen, he resided in Winchester for 40 years. He was retired from the Town's Highway Department with which he had been associated for 32 years.

The husband of the late Bridget (Kearney) Cullen, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ellen Beauchamp, of Arlington, Mrs. Rosalie Bonaventure, of Kauai, Hawaii, Mrs. Josephine Smith, of Oxnard, California, and Mrs. Mary E. Doherty, of 84 Loring Avenue, and two sons, Joseph and Lawrence, both also of Winchester. Mr. Cullen also leaves five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lennon, Mrs. Ann Jane Doherty, Mrs. Alice Keltner, and Mrs. Bessie Donovan, all of Boston, and Mrs. Catherine Steed, of Waltham, and two brothers, Thomas, of Brooklyn, New York, and Lawrence of Ireland.

Nutrition Film Stresses Diet

The National Live Stock and Meat Board's new nutrition filmstrip, "The Real You" gives reasons why teenagers should eat sound, sensible meals, whether at home, at school, or on the way.

The information is presented in a convincing and interesting way as chemical and structural changes in the body are shown. It emphasizes that proper eating habits can be a major factor in proper physical development, in having more pep and energy, a clearer complexion and all around good health.

The full color filmstrip, containing 84 frames, was created for the junior and senior high school student. A 20-page teacher's manual accompanies the filmstrip which costs a very small fee. It is available now and can be secured from the Consumers Communications Department, National Live Stock & Meat Board, 36 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60603.

ACLD Opens Headquarters

William A. Philbrick, chairman of special education for the state of Massachusetts, as well as Representative George Rogers, of New Bedford, sponsor of legislation for perceptually handicapped children, and Mayor Richard A. Dacey, of Waltham, assisted in the recent official opening of the state headquarters of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) on 397 Moody Street in Waltham. Gertrude M. Webb, president of the association officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony and was aided at the reception which followed by vice-presidents F. Douglas Van-Sicklen, Girard Hottelmann and Lilyan Berkowitz.

The ACLD was created to help prepare society for the thousands of children unable to take their place in it without proper help, and to help those children take their proper place in it. The members and supporters of the Association bring their knowledge, talents and efforts from many walks of life; as parents of perceptually handicapped children, as physicians, vision specialists, psychologists, lawyers, businessmen, legislators, clergymen, housewives, teachers, authors, as representatives of the press and other public media.

The Association provides an ideal climate for conducting activities in behalf of these children: members and guests enjoy an opportunity for mutually beneficial exchange of ideas, experiences, and resources. Distinguished guest speakers further enrich the activities through discussions and demonstrations. Simultaneously, the organization serves as a source of strength and insight for parents seeking to cope with the multiple problems of their handicapped children.

Beyond the boundaries of its membership, the Association seeks constantly to create public awareness and stimulate public activity in behalf of the perceptually handicapped child. To this end, it has taken the initiative in these and many other areas: widely publicizing the problems of perceptually handicapped children; stimulating on state and local levels, public and legislative action to meet the special educational requirements of these children; disseminating information of learning disabilities; bringing leaders in the fields of educating and treating perceptually handicapped children to Massachusetts.

Census Bureau To Obtain Facts On Immunization

Information about the extent to which children are immunized against smallpox, polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and mumps will be obtained in a survey in the Greater Boston area taking place this week, Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Bureau Region Office in Boston has announced.

Local residents are also being asked about the medical care received by children under 13 who have not been immunized against all of these diseases. The information will be used in research by the U. S. Public Health Service.

In addition, the surveyors will obtain information about employment and unemployment to be used by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in preparing current national figures.

The survey is being taken simultaneously in other areas of the U. S. to obtain data from a representative sample of the nation's households. All answers will be confidential, and the facts obtained will be used for statistical purposes only.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results. Just call 729-8100.

Calling All Night Owls

Movie goers are in for a treat this week end at Medford Cinema, Medford Square.

Mr. Andre, co-owner of the beautiful theatre, announced that there will be a late evening showing Friday and Saturday only, at 10:30 p.m., for the film "The Guide for the Married Man."

Special Saturday and Sunday matinee for the children will be shown at 1:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



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"Entrust your Memorial to 60 years of experience"

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NOVEMBER SALE

"CASH SAVES MONEY"

EVERY ITEM DISPLAYED IN OUR SHOWROOM . . .

AT LEAST **10% OFF**
SPECIAL ITEMS DISCOUNTED
UP TO **50%**

This Means Savings on Paneling, Ceiling
Tile, Hardware, Tools, Wood Flooring,
Kitchen Cabinets, Folding Doors, etc., etc.

SPECIAL PANELING SALE

4'x8' SHEETS - While They Last

BONUS PACK

ENDS OF LOTS — SCRATCHED PANELS
DISPLAY PANELS (4x7)

Was \$3.98 Now \$2.50

	Was	NOW
BLONDE REPRODUCTION, 1/8"	3.00	1.50
BURCE SANDALWOOD, 1/4"	4.90	3.98
BLACK WALNUT (Real Wood)	12.80	9.95
TEAK (Real Wood)	16.25	11.75
ROSEWOOD (REAL WOOD)	15.25	11.75
WEYERHAEUSER SELECT GRADE CHERRY	17.00	12.50
MONTE CARLO ASH	17.50	12.50
CASINO HICKORY	16.75	12.50

CASH SALES ONLY ARE ENTITLED TO DISCOUNT
SORRY — NO C.O.D. OR CHARGES
Delivery Arranged for Nominal Fee of 5%
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TO FIND
BUT IT'S
WORTH
TRYING!

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7:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

7:50-4:00 SAT.

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D.S.L. Imported French

BRANDY

80 proof. 4/5 QUART... \$3.89

D.S.L. 6 Year Old

WHISKEY

25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof. 4/5 QUART... \$2.99

Elmwood Club 10 Year Old

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

WHISKEY \$4.99 QUART

Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.

Maplebrook 10 Year Old

BLENDED WHISKEY

40% straight 10 year old whiskeys. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky. 4/5 QUART... \$2.99

D.S.L. VERY RARE BLENDED

WHISKEY

37 1/2% straight 6 year old whiskeys. 62 1/2% g.n.s. 86 proof. 4/5 QUART... \$3.29

D.S.L. 90 Proof

LONDON DRY GIN

Made from 100% g.n.s. 4/5 QUART... \$3.99

D.S.L. Distilled

LONDON DRY GIN

Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof. 4/5 QUART... \$2.99

D.S.L. Finest Quality

VODKA

Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof. 4/5 QUART... \$2.99

RON TANZA Imported

RUM

Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico. 80 proof. 4/5 QUART... \$4.99

GLEN DAVIS

SCOTCH

Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskeys. 86 proof. \$5.19 QUART

PIXIE 5 Year Old

KENTUCKY BOURBON

WHISKEY \$3.99 4/5 QT.

Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.

TANZA CALIFORNIA

TABLE WINE

VINO ROSSO \$2.10 GAL.

CASE OF 4 GALS. ... \$7.99

TANZA Sweet or Dry

VERMOUTH

Produced and bottled in Italy. 60 oz. bot. \$2.45

30 OZ. BOT. ... \$1.35

CONTAN

LIQUEURS

Blackberry Cherry Anisette \$2.99 QUART

Creme de Cacao Creme de Menthe 48 proof.

RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER

BEER

Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles \$3.49

•BUDWEISER •COLT 45

•MILLER •SCHLITZ

•BALLANTINE ALE

Case of 24 - 12 oz. cans or N.R. bottles \$4.50

NARRAGANSETT, KNICKERBOCKER,

RHEINGOLD, PABST

BEER

Case of 24 16 oz. Return. Bottles \$3.89

KRUEGER

BEER

Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles \$3.09

BALLANTINE

BEER

Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles \$3.15

BEER MUNICH

CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS \$2.99

BALLANTINE, HOFFENREFFER

BEER

Case of 24 16 oz. Return. Bottles \$3.49

letters to the editor

A Disheartened Canvasser Reports On United Fund

Editor of the Star:

Under the prompting of a friend who was chosen as a "Captain" for this year's United Fund Drive, I accepted the age-old Sunday afternoon job of making the house-calls in my neighborhood last week. It was rather a sobering task; and thus I feel called upon to share this depressing afternoon, in the hopes that next year might find some residents in a better mood.

I was given the "Solicitor's Kit" and sent home to read the contents, prior to beginning. This I did. All the IBM cards from previous years were enclosed and stated the amounts which had been collected in the 1966 drive. I had only nine cards, as I was told most people have already given in their place of employment. Easy, I thought. There were a few new homes and a few new families, so I figured the number of calls would not take more than two hours out of the pleasant day.

All the above is merely a pre-

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions, however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

paration to the story which now unfolds. House No. 1. No luck. The resident had given at work. Sorry. House No. 2. I was in luck. I was expected, led into the kitchen and received a \$5.00 check. (This was, I felt, fine, though I noticed the two lovely cars in the drive were together well worth \$8,000.) House No. 3. "Dad isn't home. I don't know when he'll be in. No, I don't know what he plans to give. (On the card was \$5.00. In the back yard is a private swimming pool.)

House No. 4. "No. I do not believe in the United Fund. I have my own charities. They said they would cover all this door-to-door stuff. They haven't, so we keep a special fund ready." Logical? I wonder. House No. 5. "What? Oh yes," the lady of the house, which was purchased recently for over \$40,000 again reappeared with a dollar bill. \$1.00. "Was she from another state? No. She always lived in Massachusetts. Why?" I was silent. House No. 6. An elderly lady was baby-sitting for her son and his family was expecting a caller and handed me \$2.00. (This home was recently renovated at a very substantial sum. It looked lovely, the grounds, almost an acre in size, were immaculate.) Don't stop reading.

I assure you that I am not writing fiction nor am I exaggerating. House No. 7. (I am now within three homes of my own, so I greet

the family by first name; we chat about the fine weather, the Patriots showing on the colored TV, the cars for the teen-age children, etc. House No. 7. A split-level, a fine neighbor. \$1.00 for the United Fund. House No. 8. Another neighbor. Often talks of "the market." A check for \$5.00.

There were some generous donors. I myself only increased my pledge by a few dollars, still I was well under the "Fair Share" asked by the Fund's Directors, so I admit to not really giving as much as I possibly could.

However, here is my point. We live in Winchester, a fine town, rich by many standards and our town usually goes over the top. In my neighborhood, however, there are too many "neighbors" who, I feel, play it dumb. "What? Oh yes, the United Fund" is no answer. I feel depressed and thus this note. Come on, People—Ignorance is no excuse in a United Fund drive.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld)

To Make Good Our Word In Vietnam

Editor of the Star:

It should be a matter of grave concern to all citizens when, as it seems to me, Secretary Rusk finds it necessary to misinform the pub-

lic concerning U.S. obligations under the Seato Pact in order to defend U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Contrary to his recent statements, I believe, this treaty does not require military intervention but only consultation among the signatory states in case any state within the treaty area is "threatened in any way other than by armed attack," as the Seato Pact itself expresses the requirement (Art. IV, paragraph 2). Hence it is clear that this treaty does not obligate the U.S. to put down rebellions against the Ky regime, the Diem regime, or any of the other military dictatorships which have tried, in violation of the Geneva Agreements, to impose their rule on the southern part of Vietnam.

We do, however, have a commitment to Vietnam which Mr. Rusk appears carefully to avoid when he speaks of "the credibility of the pledged word" of the United States. This is the commitment taken by the U.S. and announced at the Geneva Conference, in July 1954, to "refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb" the Geneva Agreements.

The credibility of this pledged word of the U. S. has, I believe, not only been placed in doubt, it has been totally obliterated by every act of our government in Vietnam, beginning with the support of Diem's refusal to hold the elections which were the keystone of the Geneva Agreements, and culminating with the introduction of half a million men whose sole purpose is to "disturb" the Geneva Agreements.

If indeed we wish to maintain the credibility of our pledged word, we must bring these troops home. The schedule for withdrawal, arrangements for giving asylum to those who have profited from our presence in Vietnam, and financial support for reconstruction of war-damaged areas are proper subjects for negotiations which should be undertaken at once. Only by such negotiations, carried on with the National Liberation Front, can we begin to make good our pledged word.

Sincerely,
Ruth D. Terzaghi
3 Robinson Circle

Kudos To The Merchants

Editor of the Star:

On behalf of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital I would like to thank the merchants of Winchester for their assistance with the annual Waltz Evening. This year as every year, their generosity in time, space and gifts have contributed immeasurably to the success of these undertakings. We are grateful to them for their continued support.

Mrs. Seymour Niles
Chairman, Waltz Evening

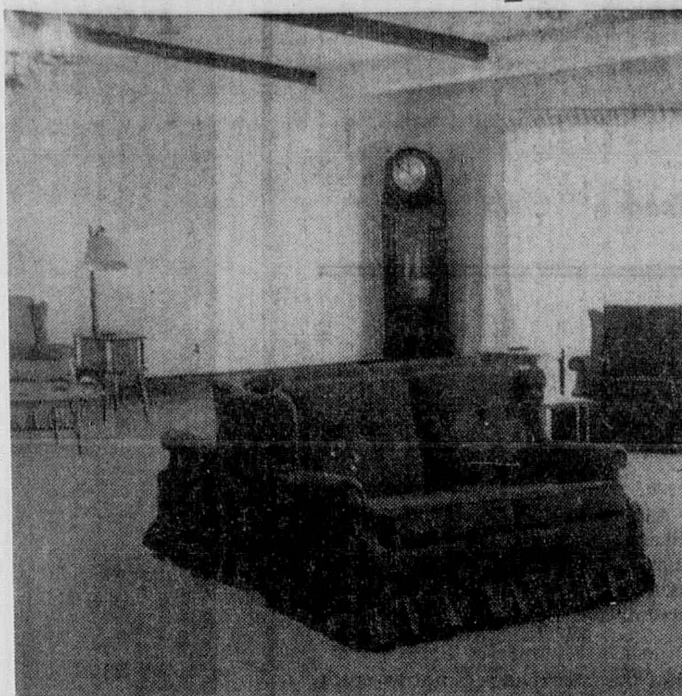
Lumber Sale In Burlington

"Fall is the time to renovate," declares the Burlington Lumber Co. now in the midst of its semi-annual clearance sale. Burlington Lumber adds that its many good values are exactly what "all have been waiting for."

Customers will also find building materials at the company, which is located at the corner of Rte. 62 and Rte. 3.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

A Place To Recuperate



AT ITS OPEN HOUSE held Sunday from 2 to 5, the Winchester Hospital's new continuing care unit at 223 Swanton St. will be open to the public-at-large. Directors will be present to greet guests, and volunteer guides will conduct tours in this opportunity to see the new unit prior to its opening scheduled for mid-November. This new facility, the continuing care unit, another phase of the Hospital's transition to a progressive care program, will provide rehabilitation and convalescence for patients who ordinarily will have progressed through the intense care and intermediate care units at the main Hospital. It is expected that most patients will be ambulatory and will be encouraged to achieve a self-care status. Room charges will be substantially lower than at the main Hospital and directly related to the cost of providing the care.

Thief Takes \$1100 In Property, Cash In 1 of 4 Breaks

Cash and property valued at over \$1,100 was stolen from a Mystic Valley Parkway home on October 23 sometime during the day. The family left home about 8 a.m. and upon returning at 3 p.m. found every room ransacked and a portable television, a portable stereo, a typewriter, binoculars, and three cameras including one worth \$500 missing as well as \$200 in cash gone. Entry was made by breaking a window to unlock a door.

Later that day police were called to investigate a break at a Franklin Road home in which jewelry including a diamond ring, a portable television, and about \$80 in cash and coins were stolen. Though the intruders did not ransack the home, they went through every closet and drawer. Signs of a screen forced open in a window about eight feet above the ground led police to conclude that more than one person was involved in the entering.

On October 18 police were notified by Adams Road residents that their home was broken into sometime October 15 or 17 when they were away. Entrance into the basement from which a color television and a Polaroid camera were removed was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the cellar door. The house itself was not entered.

The sounding of a burglar alarm at a Fernway home on October 22 apparently caused one or more intruders to leave before disturbing any property. Though the alarm failed to sound in the police station, the mechanism in the house was unwound indicating that it had gone off. The owners reported to police that they had left their house about 8 p.m. and that they noticed the kitchen door jimmied upon their return about midnight.

Watershed

(continued from page 1)

It was agreed to examine the Winter Pond drainage area to determine how many streams and small marshes such as the one adjoining West Side Field have been diverted into drains. The Committee agreed to include Edward Jones on a study group to explore this problem. He will join Mr. Butters and others on the project.

Members of the Conservation Committee on Saturday toured the Metropolitan District Sewer system, as background for their locally oriented and currently highlighted efforts.

The Friday group tour of the combined local and state Boards of Health is expected to start north of Town and work down into the center and southern area. Many persons here have written to one or both boards about the bad odor situation, and this week's effort is aimed at pinpointing some of the trouble.

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST,
NOW BUY THE BEST.

hart

SKIS

Guaranteed for a Lifetime
We guarantee that your edges will never delaminate (if anything happens we repair or replace for free).

Why, we even guarantee that you won't break, smash or otherwise wipe 'em out with normal use during the first two years they're yours (and after that we replace or service at fair and reasonable cost). Now, we'd like to see another ski that's that sure of itself.

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"
WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP
45 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.
Parkview 9-1931

An Early Start To Vietnam



EVERY SERVICEMAN IN VIETNAM will receive a Christmas gift bag from the National Red Cross, and Friday the Winchester Chapter's contribution of 150 bags, making 17 cartons, were delivered at the Post Office by Ralph Hatch, right, the Chapter treasurer. Richard Clinton is shown on the receiving end. Local volunteers prepared the gay parcels which will be delivered to men in every service in a national effort not to be confused with Winchester's Homefronters, who see that every man and woman in service receives something from their home town. (Kelley photo)

COME TO OUR

Open House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th

You are cordially invited to come in and see Winchester's
most complete paint and wallpaper store, conveniently located at
9 Waterfield Road (across the Common). Stop in and say hello!

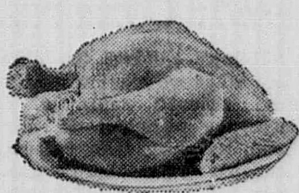
HILLSIDE
PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

9 WATERFIELD ROAD (across the Common)

WINCHESTER

Whole CHICKENS

(NATIVE FRESH KILLED)

29^c LB.CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS67^c LB.

7-RIB END ROAST

39^c LB.

CHINE END ROAST

59^c LB.

Boneless Pork Roast

59^c LB.

Whole PORK LOINS

12-14-LB. AVERAGE
CUT INTO CHOPS AND ROASTS59^c LB.

Winchester Meat Co.
553 MAIN STREET 729-0244
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

RONEL'S ON THOMPSON STREET

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(and night time, too)
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10 1966 CADILLACS

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**EXCELLENT SELECTION OF 5
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OPEN EVENINGS

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

Involvement In Involvement

The Star today in its School Committee report highlights an interchange which it feels to be meaningful out of proportion to the shortness of time it took in the framework of a long, full meeting.

Up until about five years ago Town Committees met with few or no persons attending just as interested citizens. And, in fact, when the League of Women Voters started sending representatives to cover open meetings, its actions engendered some resentment upon the part of members of some Town boards.

Things have been moving along since then and Winchester's conduct of its governmental affairs has, it seems to us, been maturing in proper proportion to its growing size and the ever increasing load of urban-city problems. It is more than appropriate that citizens interest themselves in the conduct of Town affairs as they proceed from week to week instead of just at Town Meeting time. It is imperative.

At the School Committee meeting an elected mem-

ber and a member of the School administration became involved in an argument reflecting the divergence of, quite likely, their personal philosophies, but more particularly of the separation of their views as to how much high school students should be involved in current civil rights and urban problems.

The importance of the interchange is not so much which one took which side. The importance is that they dared, in public, with full press coverage, to disagree rather sharply. We commend them both for being honest and concerned. And we might point out to those present who suffered discomfort at this exposure of difference, that many considered this a very healthy sign, and hope for more meaningful public discourse in all the Boards.

With the deepest differences separating current opinions on international and national crisis, and on city, town and State relationships, we will never keep with the times if we are afraid to attack each others positions.

United — Twice Over

The Massachusetts Bay United Fund, The United Nations Children's Fund. We take them both for granted. We can't afford to.

The United Fund continues its local drive this week. A spokesman for the Winchester workers reports that on United Fund Sunday there was a sharp drop in returns over recent years. A letter in today's Star reports personal shock and disappointment at the apparent ignorance of many citizens as to what it does. USO, Red Cross, Boston hospitals and their clinics, Big Brother, Winchester Hospital, Boy Scouts, . . . name it, this is the Fund. Without it there would be \$39 more annual collections in the area. It is an

opportunity, it is an obligation—a service and a saving to all. Think \$40 drives. Give once. Give big.

Halloween will again see an inter-church-sponsored collection for UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF does not give immediate service that benefits our friends, neighbors, and selves. But it brings the countries of the world together to reach way out across the world, and it multiplies small donations into small miracles which come to pass in the way of full stomachs, healthy bodies, lifted spirits.

We can't afford not to give to United Fund. We can afford to give to UNICEF.

Editorial Comment:

New England, which spent the summer chilling, dampening, discouraging—to the point where most of us gave up and adapted, albeit sullenly, to its heavy mood—has been for the past eight weeks a complete charmer. Alternately lush, golden, warm, and bright, saucy and astonishingly beautiful, it has redeemed itself completely and seduced us into forgetting that Indian summer is so named because, like an Indian gift, it may be taken back at any moment.

Leaf burning in autumn, one of the most satisfying experiences of a lifetime, may soon—like sleigh riding—be just nostalgic memory. The heat breaks up the road surfaces; the smoke pollutes the air. Sad that generations to come may never know this most sensuous experience—the delight to the nose of its full, woody aroma; to the eye of its lazy, spiralling smoke; to the inner self of its warm and neighborly glow.

The new Swanton Street lights are welcome beacons of safety. It's quite a satisfaction to come up Swanton and be able to cross with dignity, maybe

Unbelievable Dream Department

In last week's Lexington Minuteman, columnist Donald Willard imagined what would happen if all over town people had the kind of go-go applause that the area gave the 1967 Red Sox. We reprint, with Minuteman permission, comments we think Winchester will enjoy equally:

For weeks Boston was decorated with "Go Red Sox" signs, and all the spectators in Fenway Park made a frantic cheering section.

So it's too bad there aren't such loud supporters for local citizens in their various activities.

For instance, there might be a chorus of father and children, standing in the kitchen door as Ma prepares dinner. They scream applause:

"Baste that bird! Boil that potato! More goo on the dessert! Look out you don't burn anything! Go, go, pour out the dough!"

With that kind of appreciation, dinner should be a winner.

And afterwards the same chorus should re-assemble to yell for the dishwashing:

"Scrub that pan! See the shine on those glasses! Never mind if you did drop a plate. Everybody makes errors. Get the egg off that fork! Yeah, Ma!"

An in town meeting:

"Spell it out for the moderator! What gavel work! How he knows the rules of order! Cut out the speeches and let's take a vote! What a man!"

An encouragement to the student:

"Hit that book! Learn that lesson! Fill your head with mental dross! Yeah, yeah, A, A! Didja see him stop that verb? And how he whacked the geometrical!"

With a cheering section behind him, the student might not notice the difference. As it

wouldn't be quite as loud as the radio music he has turned on to help him think.

And it might help if the householder could have a crew of neighbors standing by to help him cut the grass:

"See him tear down that straightaway! What sharp work on the edges? He shaved that putunia by half an inch. What an eye! Hurrah, hurrah. Ya bum ya, ya missed a dandelion."

How about a grandstand crowd for the family argument?

"I told you not to let junior take the car." (Go, Pa! You're right.)

"How else was he going to get over to report to the probation officer?"

(Yeah, yeah, Ma! You got him there!)

When Ma gets dressed up to go out, she should have a gallery of astounded and impressed local husbands to yell for her:

"Look, a skirt! Shoes! Stockings! A dress! Lipstick! Who'd a thought it? At the supermarket she looked like a gypsy and now she looks like a queen! Co-ax, co-ax, co-ax, the old girl still has lots of sex!"

And imagine what would happen if a mob should gather outside the home of a public official, who has been working like a dog at an unpaid job for 14 years, and begin to sing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow?"

At such an unprecedented display of public gratitude, the poor man would probably have a stroke.

Of course, around here there's actually not much cheering because crowds don't gather very often. They only assemble in church, where they are very quiet, and in town meeting, whence speakers are lucky to escape with any friends left.

D.B.W.

Fashions For The Fair



HUNGARIAN-BORN GABRIELLA, who lives here at 4 Valley Wood Circle as Mrs. Frank Feith, will present Winchester-designed fashions as a final festive touch to the First Congregational Church Fall Fiesta Fair, November 2. The Fair open Wednesday evening, but the fashions will be presented at a tea on Thursday, in Chidley Hall, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Commentator for the fashion show is Cereña of the Towney Beauty Salon of Woburn, well known from many North Shore appearances in this role.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Thursday, October 19

4:03 p.m. Responded to false alarm of fire, Ridge Street.
5:15 p.m. Officer requested, Cross Street.
5:45 p.m. Officer requested, Highland Avenue.
7:00 p.m. Lights on B & M ramps reported out.

Friday, October 20

4:19 a.m. Rendered assistance for Winchester Hospital.
7:09 a.m. Responded to alarm of fire at Tufts School.
1:05 p.m. Received report of lost property from truck.
3:00 p.m. Responded to false alarm of fire at Lynch Jr. High.
3:45 p.m. Received request for police check at Vinson-Owen School.
4:00 p.m. Transported injured woman from Main Street to hospital.
6:32 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

8:05 p.m. Checked into burglar alarm on River Street.
10:40 p.m. Investigated report of possible prowler on Northern Road.
11:25 p.m. Looked into auto accident on Grove Street.

Saturday, October 21

3:45 a.m. Responded to report of auto accident on Main Street.
9:30 a.m. Secured building on Taft Drive.
1:00 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on Prince Avenue.
4:30 p.m. Responded to report of damage to auto on Cross Street.
5:00 p.m. Checked into property damage on Cross Street.
6:08 p.m. Looked into report of auto accident on Richardson Street.
7:40 p.m. Responded to call for police on Washington Street.
11:40 p.m. Investigated complaint of possible prowler on Everett Avenue.

Sunday, October 22

12:17 a.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Fenway.
12:25 p.m. Checked into report of dangerous condition on Sherwood Road.
1:55 p.m. Received lost property at station.
3:55 p.m. Investigated complaint on Holland Street.
10:55 p.m. Received alert on robbery in Woburn.

Monday, October 23

1:45 a.m. Observed property damage on Main Street.
11:25 a.m. Investigated auto accident.
2:05 p.m. Received report of lost watch from Lewis Road resident.
3:20 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Mystic Valley Parkway.
6:15 p.m. Responded to complaint on Lebanon Street.
7:05 p.m. Rendered assistance on Clark Street.
7:25 p.m. Looked into breaking and entering on Franklin Road.
9:30 p.m. Checked into complaint near library.

Tuesday, October 24

11:45 a.m. Looked into report of truck hitting Cross Street bridge.
5:15 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Main Street.
6:20 p.m. Responded to accidental burglar alarm on Fenway.
5:58 p.m. Received report of damage done to auto.
10:30 p.m. Checked into report of firecrackers on Swanton Street.

School Comm.

(Continued from page 1)

crew coach at Harvard University from 9 Warren Street.

The committee also accepted with regret the resignation of Dr. Don Orton from the CAG.

Other Action

In other action the committee, agreed to meet at 8 p.m. Monday night, October 30, to hear the Methods and Procedures Committee's report on a proposed computer for the Town.

—noted that Dr. Clare Corcoran will attend a two-day conference in New York on the dyslexic child, expressed a desire to hear her speak on the subject upon her return, and observed that the State Board of Education is meeting this week to adopt a set of proposals on teaching the child with this reading difficulty.

—granted the request of Henry K. Pitts, high school English teacher for a sabbatical during 1968-69.

—accepted the resignation of Mrs. Stephany R. Mendelsohn, social studies teacher, effective December 31.

—appointed Evander French, Jr., as a fall coach for intramurals at Lynch Jr. High.

—awarded a bid of \$3,830 for paving and other improvements at five schools to the E. R. Rondini Construction Co., and

—approved of designating November 13, 15, 16, 17 release time days for first grade students so that parents may discuss their children with teachers during these afternoons. (November 14 has already been set a normal release day for all elementary school youngsters.)

Pastor

(Continued from page 1)

Prior to being ordained to the Christian ministry in 1940 in Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Powell served for two years as assistant minister of the Clinton Avenue Community Church in Brooklyn. He then became minister of the Oakton United Church in Evanston and in 1944 was named secretary for Young People's Work in the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

In 1950, Dr. Powell was called to the Central Church in Worcester, and from there moved in 1957 to the Oak Park church. Dr. Powell and his wife, Eleanor, are parents of two children.

Superintendent

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph, 14, Mary Anne, 12, Deborah, nine, Wayne, five and Regina, three.

Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Ciarcia are both registered land surveyors. Mr. Ambrose, also WHS, took his engineering training at MIT. He is a registered professional engineer and has served as the Planning Board engineer since 1956.

Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

Sgt. Daniel Reardon responded to the accident and Officer Peter Morgan transported a front-seat passenger, John Dexter, also of Medford, to the Hospital to be treated for injuries. A young man and a young woman passenger in the rear seat were both uninjured.

Nearly four hours later, at 3:55 a.m. Saturday, Officer Roger De Minico responded to a call for police to find another car having left the road and collided with a telephone pole on Main Street, near Lane's Funeral Home. John T. Collins, third, of 180 Pond Street, was driven to the Hospital by Officers William Haggerty and John McKinley, where he was treated by Dr. William Barone for fractured ribs and cuts, and bruises. He stated that he lost control of the car while driving north on Main Street alone.

A second accident occurred later the same day about two blocks north when at 6:05 p.m. Officer DeMinico, with Officers Donald Piggott and Joseph Guarente arrived to find that a car driven by Vincent Campagna of Somerville, while going south on Main Street, had collided with a car driven by Ralph Parkman of 38 Park Avenue, which was going north and making a left turn into the Dairy Barn.

The right side of both cars were damaged considerably.

Executive

(Continued from page 1)

for Winchester students on Saturday, November 11. Miss Margaret Labedz, chairman of the activities committee for the Drop-In Center appeared before the Selectmen with this request.

—recommended "no parking" signs to be erected near 75 Church Street and at the corner of Westley and; but decided to study further the recommendation by Chief Joseph Derro relating to the establishing of limited parking to upper Main Street.

—delayed action on the recommendation of Fire Chief Francis Amico on the appointment of a high school student, aged 18, as a call fireman, pending further study of the feasibility of using a student in this capacity.

—noted a letter from David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation Commission, calling attention to the provisions of the Hatch Act.

—reported that the Personnel Board now has under discussion the request of Police Chief Derro that the Town reimburse off-duty police officers who must appear in the County Court—the County recently having ceased to do this.

—and, in an informal exchange of information on the subject of the proposed Cablevision Company contract with the Town, heard Mr. Mullen report that Malden has contracted to Cablevision and that the company will soon start erecting a tower in that city, as a feeder to the surrounding area; and that Medford has also signed with Cablevision.

"Today's Child Is Different"

—Dr. Corcoran

"Today's children are different from what we were when we entered school," said Dr. Clare Corcoran, principal of Vinson-Owen, as she spoke recently at Noonan's new mothers' coffee.

"They are physically larger; have a longer attention span; and possess a much broader vocabulary, mainly because of their television exposure," Dr. Corcoran continued. "But, despite these general similarities, youngsters, due to their individual environments, come to school with varying degrees of 'readiness'."

Dr. Corcoran pointed out that readiness is something that can and should be taught instead of just waiting for it to happen and cited both auditory and visual discrimination as two important factors.

Dr. Corcoran went on to say that there are two basic attitudes in kindergarten teaching today, describing them as the 'ivy league' and the 'child development' philosophies. With the first, the child is constantly pressured to learn the academic skills while the latter system is not to pressure the youngster but to allow him to make his own discoveries by exposing him to nature and the arts but not to reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Let's take the best of both philosophies," concluded Dr. Corcoran, "and adapt the program to fit the individual child's needs."

Prior to Dr. Corcoran's talk, Mrs. Philip Parsons, president of Community School Association, cited the object of her organization as building and maintaining active public interest in the schools. Mrs. Parsons also explained to the new mothers the roles of the School Committee, the Citizens Advisory Committee, and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine

Winchester Public Library

BEST MAGAZINE ARTICLES: 1967

edited by Gerald Walker

More often than not the ordinary reader perusing a list of new books of non-fiction would overlook a title that really tells him nothing as to the contents. He would be more apt to be struck by the title *Operational Necessity* than *Best Magazine Articles*. However, they are worthy of a second look.

Last year saw the first of this series which the editor launched because of his belief that the non-fiction magazine article now "has come into its own as a literary form." To support this contention editor Norman Podhoretz of *Commentary* says that "the reportage done in magazines by professional journalists like Dwight MacDonald, John Bartlow Martin and others has carried on a more exhaustive and more accomplished investigation of our morals and manners than the bulk of contemporary fiction." Although there might seem a resemblance in form with the same objective that the *Reader's Digest* has, these articles for the most part are, to this reader at least of a much higher calibre in literary achievement and depth.

The 1967 collection to twenty articles (after the editor's screening some thousands) would seem to bear out his statement that there is a "renaissance in magazine writing today." They speak very well for the Fourth Estate. Fiction writers also have joined the journalists, free-lance writers as writers of non-fiction. Gore Vidal is represented as well as Stephan Becker, for example. The editor, a former president of Magazine Writers and now an editor of the *New York Times Magazine*, seems well qualified to have sifted through so many worth-while articles.

Most of the major magazines are represented, and include what might be called the "little magazine," such as the *Paris Review*, *Dissent*, and *Southwest Review*. The versatility of the subject matter is actually what makes these selections interesting to the general reader. Many of the articles we might not stumble on otherwise.

The pathetic poignant message in "Looking for a Life" (*Sports Illustrated*) is professional journalist reporting on a little known subject to the general reader. The author, Mark Kram, brilliantly defends the nobility of the world champion weight lifter, Norbert Schemansky.

Tom Wolfe's "Oh rotten Gotham—sliding down into the behavioral sink" (*New York*) is a fascinating study of what happens to man and animal's behavior under crowded conditions. In "I get one more U, 'my mother goin' to beat me till it rains.'" (*New York Times Magazine*) Orletta Ryan has graphically written an account of her Harlem schoolroom where the teacher is the enemy.

Conrad Aiken's "Prologue to an autobiography" (*American Scholar*) is a sensitive account of his early days. William Murray's "Man on permanent vacation" (*Venture*) is an admirable light-hearted account of what is happening on the West Coast with "surfers," a dedicated one in this instance.

There is something for everyone in this highly readable collection, most of which investigates our contemporary culture and quite possibly will be used by future sociologists in interpreting the latter 20th century.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danahy

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor
Production Manager, John M. O'Leary

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Single Copies: Ten Cents

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Sears Woburn Store Employees Salute Paul Magee With the BIGGEST EVER SALE WAREHOUSE SALE

WOBURN STORE ONLY
Sale Ends Sat. 5:30 - P.M.

**Celebrating Our Manager's
 30th ANNIVERSARY
 WITH SEARS**



SAVE on WASHERS & DRYERS

Lady Kenmore Washer Dryer Combination
Save \$100 Regular 449.99 **349.99**

- Reg. 179.99 Kenmore 14-lb. Tub Capacity Automatic Washer You Save 40.00 139.99
- Reg. 179.99 Kenmore 2-Speed, 3 Cycle Automatic Washer, You Save 21.11 158.88
- Reg. 139.99 Kenmore Wringer Washer with Automatic Drain, Save 20.11 119.88
- Reg. 79.99 Kenmore Wringer Washer with Automatic Drain, Save 40.11 39.88
- Reg. 209.99 Kenmore Fully Automatic Washer, You Save 30.11 Now 179.88
- Reg. 249.99 Sears Lady Kenmore Automatic Washer, You Save 30.11 Now 219.88
- Kenmore Automatic Washer For Only 107.77
- Kenmore Family Size Wringer Washer 67.77
- Kenmore Electric Dryer For Only 77.77
- Reg. 139.99 Kenmore Automatic Elec. Dryers, 5 Temperatures, Save 20.00 Now 119.88
- Reg. 99.99 Kenmore 2 Temperatures Electric Dryer, You Save 20.11 Now 79.88
- Reg. 249.99 Kenmore "Electronic Sensor" Fully Automatic Dryer, Save 50.11 Now 199.88

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS

All Frostless 16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Save 70.11 Reg. 329.99 **259.88**

- Reg. 289.99 Big 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, 525 lbs. Capacity Save 80.11 209.88
- Reg. 429.99 All Frostless 16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Ice-Maker Now 359.88
- Reg. 289.99 All Frostless 16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator 148 lb. Top Freezer 249.88
- Reg. 209.99 Big 14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator You Save 20.11 Now 189.88
- Reg. 399.99 All Frostless 16.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer You Save 100.11 299.88

FREEZERS - AIR CONDITIONERS

Giant 31 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Save \$80 Reg. 369.99 **289.88**

- Reg. 289.99 Big 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer 525-lb. Capacity Save 40.11 249.88
- Reg. 199.99 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, 525 lbs. Capacity You Save 30.11 169.88
- Reg. 289.99 Sears Coldspot 18,500 BTU Multi-Room Air Conditioners 239.88
- Reg. 144.99 Sears Coldspot 6,000 BTU Air Conditioners, You Save 24.11 119.88

GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES

Kenmore Self-Cleaning Elec. Range
Save \$70 Reg. 349.99 **279.88**

- Reg. 139.99 Kenmore 30-in. Gas Range with Broiler Save 50.11 89.88
- Reg. 119.99 Kenmore 20-in. Electric Range You Save 30.11 Now 89.88
- Reg. 469.99 Kenmore Double Oven Classic Gas Range You Save 90.11 379.88
- Reg. 299.99 Kenmore Double Oven Classic Electric Range Save 90.11 209.88

SAVE on ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Big Savings — Electrical Appliances
 Your Choice **633**

- Reg. 8.99 Dry Iron
- Reg. 8.99 Percolator
- Reg. 8.99 Toaster
- Reg. 9.99 Waffle
- Reg. 29.99 Sears Electric Fireplace Logs, You Save \$5.00 Now For Only 24.99
- Reg. 15c ea. Flashlight Batteries 9c ea.
- Reg. Light Bulbs 60 - 75 - 100 Watts 8 for only \$1
- Reg. 49c Plastic Electrical Tape 3c
- Reg. 35c Electrical Work Boxes 19c

SPECIAL on BINOCULARS

Sears 7-Power, 35MM Binoculars
Save \$10 Regular 34.98 **24.98**

- Reg. 46.98 Sears 7-Power 50 MM Binoculars You Save \$12.00 Now 34.98
- Quality Engineered Extra Wide Angle Binoculars

VACUUMS & SEWING MACHINES

Ziz-Zag Console Sewing Machine
Save \$40 Regular 219.95 **179.88**
 Darns, Sews on Buttons, Makes Buttonholes

- Reg. 79.95 Deluxe Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner with Attachments Now 59.95
- Reg. 69.95 Kenmore Floor Polishers with Complete Shampooing Kit 54.88

Special Sewing Machine Accessories

- Reg. 15c Bobbins 4c
- Reg. 79c Needles 29c
- 39c Machine Oil 10c
- Reg. 30c Light Bulbs 20c
- Reg. 49c Sears Seam Rippers Only 20c

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Sears Best Selling 18" Portable TV
Save \$28 Regular 139.88 **\$111**

- Reg. 649.99 Sears Best 23" Color Console TV You Save \$100.00 Now 549.99
- Reg. 499.99 Sears 21" Color Console TV Hand Rubbed Cabinet Only 1 399.99
- Special 45 R.P.M. Record Closeout Popular Tunes and Artist Now 10c ea.

18" Portable Television
Save 80.00 Regular 139.99 **59.00**

BIG SAVINGS ON SINKS

- Reg. 89.99 Sears 54-in. Sink and Cabinet Combination Right Hand 44.88
- Reg. 47.99 Sears 42-in. Sink and Cabinet Combination Left Hand 23.88
- Reg. 109.99 Sears Best 66-in. Sink and Cabinet Combination Now 54.88
- Reg. 94.99 Sears Best 54-in. Sink and Cabinet Combination Now 44.88
- Reg. 89.95 Stainless Steel 33x22-in. Sink with Fluorescent Light 44.88
- Reg. 45.99 Stainless Steel 33x22-in. Self Rim Kitchen Sink Now 22.88
- Reg. 19.99 Stainless Steel 15x15-in. Bar Sink Now For Only 9.88
- Reg. 24.99 Sears Special 33x22-in. White Steel Sink Now 11.88
- Reg. 16.99 Sears Special 25x22-in. White Steel Sink Now 8.88
- Reg. 16.99 Big Savings 25x22-in. Copper Steel Sink Now Only 8.88

DISHWASHERS — SINKS

Top Loading Portable Dishwasher
Save \$40 Regular 209.95 **169.88**
 4-Automatic Cycles — Save at Sears

- Reg. 217.96 Sears 66 in. Birch Cabinet Outfit Gold Formica Top White Steel Sink Single Lever Faucet Now 188.88
- Reg. 143.99 Sears 54 in. Steel Sink Unit, Copertone 5 Drawer Base 119.88

HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS

Solid Hemlock Wood Folding Doors
 Nylon Glides, Popular Sizes
 Regular 34.99 to 44.99 **now 19.88**

- Reg. 27.99 Vinyl Folding Doors Beautifully Styled 2-Sizes Only 9.88
- Reg. Jakusie Windows 27"x73" Close Weather Tight Now Only 17.88
- Reg. 59.99 Alum. Casement Window Inclosure 37x59 1/2" Now 33.88
- Reg. 129.95 Electric Garage Door Opener with Solid State Receiver 99.88

BIG SAVINGS ON TOYS

97-Pc. Road Race Set with Power Pac.
Save \$9 Regular 24.99 **15.99**

- Reg. 5.99 Gretel Doll 11 1/2-inch Tall, Rooted Hair, Save \$3.00 Now 2.99
- Reg. 3.99 Special 23-pc. Service Station Set You Save \$2 Now 1.99
- Reg. 3.99 Samantha TV Doll with Broom Stick and Rod Costume 1.99
- Reg. 3.69 Special Boys 24-Piece Tool Chest You Save \$1.30 Now 2.39

WALL and BASE CABINETS

White Steel Kitchen Wall and Base Cabinets, Heavy, No Sag Hinges

- Reg. 14.99 30-in. Wall Cabinet 5.88
- Reg. 34.99 30-in. Base Cabinet 17.88
- Reg. 31.99 24-in. Base Cabinet 16.88
- Reg. 56.99 40-in. Base Cabinet 24.88
- Reg. 69.99 42-in. Sink Base Cabinet 34.88
- Reg. 34.99 30-in. Base Cabinet 17.88
- Reg. 26.95 15-in. Base Cabinet 13.88
- Reg. 13.95 24-in. Wall Cabinet 6.88
- Reg. 64.99 42-in. Sink Front Base Unit 16.88
- Reg. 13.99 24-in. Base Cabinet 6.88
- Reg. 49.99 40-in. Base Cabinet 24.88
- Reg. 24.99 36-in. Wall Cabinet 12.88
- Reg. 26.99 15-in. Base Cabinet 12.88
- Reg. 26.99 12-in. Base Cabinet 13.88
- Reg. 42.99 30-in. Base Cabinet 22.88
- Reg. 10.99 30 x 14-in. Wall Cabinet 5.88
- Reg. 44.99 36-in. Base Cabinet 22.88
- Reg. 54.99 40-in. Base Cabinet 25.88
- Reg. 33.99 24-in. Base Cabinet 16.88
- Reg. 19.99 15-in. Base Cabinet 19.88
- Reg. 24.99 36-in. Wall Cabinet 12.88
- Reg. 17.99 15-in. Wall Cabinet 8.88
- Reg. 24.99 48-in. Wall Cabinet Ensemble 12.88
- Reg. 29.99 30-in. Wall Cabinet 14.88
- Reg. 24.99 36-in. Wall Cabinet 12.88
- Reg. 44.99 36-in. Base Cabinet 23.88
- Reg. 28.99 24-in. Base Cabinet 13.88
- Reg. 42.99 30-in. Base Cabinet 21.88
- Reg. 34.99 30-in. Base Cabinet 16.88
- Reg. 42.99 30-in. Base Cabinet 14.88
- Reg. 62.99 42-in. Base Cabinet 30.88
- Reg. 44.99 36-in. Base Cabinet 21.88
- Reg. 29.99 42-in. Wall Cabinet 14.88
- Reg. 13.99 24-in. Wall Cabinet 6.88
- Reg. 12.99 30 x 14-in. Wall Cabinet 4.88
- Reg. 32.99 24-in. Base Cabinet 16.88
- Reg. 28.99 60-in. Wall Ensemble 13.88

HOME MODERNIZATION

5-Ft. White Steel Bathtub
Save 40.12 Regular 55.00 **9.88**
 Acid Resistant, Easy to Clean

Bathroom Vanities Moisture Resistance

- Reg. 180.00 Sears 41-inch Classic Beige Bathroom Vanities Now 99.88
- Reg. 178 Sears 41-inch Country Style Bathroom Vanity Now For Only 99.88
- Reg. 92.00 Sears 30x20-in. Classic Bathroom Vanity Now Only 59.88
- Reg. 92.00 Special! 25-in. Classic Bathroom Vanity Now Only 45.88
- Reg. 82.00 Sears 30x20-in. Country Style Bathroom Vanity Now 29.88

SAVE on PLUMBING NEEDS

Vented Gas Space Heater, 55,000 BTU
Save \$30 Reg. 119.99 **89.88**

- Reg. 184.99 Counter Flo Vented Gas Space Heater 75,000 BTU 99.88
- Reg. 94.99 Sears Jet Well Pump 1/3 H.P. Self Priming Save \$30.00 64.88

SAVE ON HOUSEWARE

Barstool 30-Inch Padded Seat
Save 5.11 Reg. 9.99 **4.88**

- Reg. 29c each Alum. Foil 25"x12" Now for only 6 for \$1
- Reg. 79c Sears Clear Plastic Wrap 200"x12" Now 2 for 88c
- Reg. 5.99 Sears Kenmore Low Suds Detergent 25 pound Box Now 4.99
- Reg. 2.99 Indoor Clothes Dryer Accordion Type Now Only 1.44
- Reg. 1.69 Round Plastic Clothes Basket Bushel Size Yellow 88c
- Reg. 69c Sears 10-qt. Plastic Pail Galvanized Pail Handle 33c
- Reg. 1.69 Sears Cotton Dust Mop, Removable Head Washable 99c
- Reg. 17.99 Sears Electric Knife Stainless Steel Blade Now 8.88
- Reg. 1.79 Sears 28-qt. Round Waste Basket White For Only 88c
- Reg. 2.79 Cherrywood Spice Rack 6 Unfilled Bottles and Labels 1.99
- Reg. 4.99 Cherrywood Spice Rack 2 Shelves 12 Bottles and Labels 3.99
- Reg. 9.49 Sears Cherrywood Bread Box You Save \$3 Now Only 6.49
- Reg. 19.99 50-pc. Stainless Steel Flatware Service for 8 Now 16.88
- Reg. 9.99 Sears Stainless Steel Flatware Service for 6 Now 7.88

HOME FURNISHINGS

3-Position Spanish Style Recliner
Save \$60 Reg. 109.99 **49.88**

- Reg. 129.99 Rocker Recliner Old English Winged Style Now 89.88
- Reg. 39.99 Settee Danish Style Cotton and Rayon Tweed Covered 19.88
- Reg. 29.99 Danish Style Chair Reversible Cushion Walnut Finish 13.88

SPECIAL on PAINTING NEEDS

Sears Interior Latex Flat Paint
Save 4.18 Reg. 4.59 **2 gals. \$5**

- Reg. 7.99 gal. Sears Best Latex Flat Paint Now 2 gal. For 10.00
- Reg. 4.99 gal. Dripless Latex Flat Paint Save \$3.00 2 gal. For 7.00
- Special Gallon Sears Turpentine Thinner and Conditioner Now 67c gal.
- Reg. 25c ea. Caulking Compound for Sealing Cracks and Seams 4 For 77c
- Reg. 17.99 6-ft Alum. Step Ladder You Save 5.11 12.88

SPECIAL on SPORTING GOODS

Sears Model "500" Camper Trailer
Save \$219 Reg. 669.00 **\$450**

- Reg. \$105 Sears Boat Trailer 450 lb. Capacity You Save \$20.00 85.00
- Reg. \$319 7.5 H.P. Outboard Motor Electric or Manual Start Now 269.00
- Reg. 9.99 Spec. Youth 3 lb. Fill Sleeping Bags now 8.44
- Reg. 85c Box 22 Caliber Long Rifle Shells 50 to Box Limit 4 to a Customer, 2 Boxes for 1.29
- Special! Sears Football with kicking tee & toe now 4.66
- Reg. 10.99 Sears Sturdy Plastic Football Helmet You Save \$2.50 8.44
- Reg. 339. Sears 9 H.P. Outboard Motor Manual You Save 50.00 289.00

POWER and HAND TOOLS

Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saws
Save 50.95 Reg. 209.95 **\$159**

- Reg. \$41.99 Craftsman 7-In. 1 1/2 HP. Electric Hand Saw Now 29.99
- Reg. 4.99 Craftsman 16-ounce Curved Claw Hammers Now 3.66
- Reg. \$49.99 Craftsman 1/2 Inch Electric Drill You Save \$10.00 39.99
- Reg. \$51.99 Craftsman 7-Inch Commercial Electric Hand Saw 39.99
- Reg. \$51.99 Craftsman Deluxe Router 1 HP. You Save \$20.00 39.99
- Reg. \$49.99 Craftsman 1/2 HP Sander with Dust Pick up 39.99
- Reg. \$124.98 Craftsman 8-Inch Bench Saw with 1/4 HP Motor 99.88
- Reg. \$55.71 Craftsman 42 Piece Socket Sets You Save \$20.00 35.00

SAVE on AUTO ACCESSORIES

125CC Motor Scooter Crusaire
Save \$124 Reg. 369.00 **244.88**
 3-Speed — Front and Rear Brakes

- Reg. \$299 Compact Motor Scooter, 100 M.P.G., 3-speed Now For 144.88
- Reg. \$1.69 gal. Permanent Anti Freeze Now 2 gal. 2.77
- Reg. 24c Gas Line Anti Freeze 18c
- Reg. \$3.99 Sears All Weather 10 W-30 Motor Oil 10-quart Can Now Only 2.99

- Many One-Of-A-Kind
- Some Slightly Scratched
- Some Floor Samples
- Many In Original Factory Cartons
- All Sold With Sears Guarantee
- Limited Quantities
- Hurry For Best Selections

SEARS — Woburn ROUTE 3 * WOBURN PLAZA
OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Increased Dividend

4⁵/₈%

ON ALL SAVINGS

No Notice Required On Withdrawals

3 SAVINGS PLANS

- ★ SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS
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- ★ SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Five Reasons to Save

"The Co-operative Way"

- ✓ All Accounts Insured in Full under Massachusetts State Law.
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- ✓ Dividends Not Taxable on Your Massachusetts Income Tax Return.
- ✓ Save-by-Mail — Postage Prepaid — Open an Account by Phone.
- ✓ Deposits Earn Interest as of the First Monday of Each Month.

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

19 CHURCH STREET 729-3620

George L. Billman, Treasurer



Coming Events

October 26, 27, and 28, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "The Absence of a Cello," comedy by Ira Wallach, presented by Parish Players at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. For tickets call Miss Ruth Albee at 729-5844.

October 30, Monday, 8:00 p.m. "Is There a God?" Free public lecture on Christian Science by Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street.

November 1 and 2, Wednesday and Thursday, Fall Fiesta Fair at Congregational. Opens 7 p.m. Wednesday and runs to 4:30 Thursday.

November 2, Thursday, 12:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. John Blakely, 28 Canterbury Road. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-3844.

November 4, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.-midnight, "Getting to Know You" dance sponsored by the Washington School parents' associations for all parents and friends, in the school auditorium.

November 7, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club will sponsor talk by Milton Babcock, prominent antique authority at St. Eulalia's Church. For further information call Mrs. Abe Goldin, 729-4629.

November 8, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church will hold Progressive Dinner. For reservations call Mrs. E. Lombard, 729-7649.

November 15, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. College Night—education after high school. What, where and how—for high school students and their parents, Winchester High School Auditorium.

Newsy Paragraphs

George E. Wells, of 166 High Street, participated in the October 19, meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society held at the Fort Hill Club in Boston.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

Jeanne Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burton, of 23 Nassau Drive, is now attending the Chatham College for Women in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where she will major in mathematics. Her sister, Paula, is a 1967 graduate of the two year liberal arts executive secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs School of Boston.

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

933-3339

NEW CLASS STARTING 5-Week Course

Free Individual Instruction for Adults at Their Convenience

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

League Starts At The Top For Signatures



HARRISON CHADWICK, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was one of the first to sign a petition carried locally by the League of Women Voters asking a cut from 240 to 160 in this legislative body. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. WHS radio at 91.9 FM will feature a panel discussion of the petitioned district reappointment with Mrs. Richard Freeman, president of the local LWV, center, being interviewed by WHS seniors Richard Grenzeback and Brian McDonald. Mrs. Charles Miller (right), is petition chairman for the League. Paul Andrews, of the Science Department faculty, WHSR advisor, is co-ordinator for the program. (Kelley photo)

Paul Magee Day Coming Up Saturday at Sears Roebuck, Woburn

A walk from Winthrop to East Boston, a 10 cent street car ride going under the old tunnel, into Boston for a change in Scollay Square, and another car to Kenmore Square. A day's work filling orders and doing stock work—and a check for \$14 at the end of the week.

For a boy of 17 this was a pretty good thing going 30 years ago, and Paul Magee of 8 York Road, who completes 30 years with Sears Roebuck and Company this week, remembers them well.

Mr. Magee is manager of the Woburn store, a job he has held for 11 years, and beginning today the store will have a celebration sale in his honor. Saturday morning there will be a store-time ceremony, with just a few speeches. Mr. Magee likes this, as he does most everything about his career with Sears.

"It's a great company to work for—just great—the nicest people and the best policies. And there are quite a few Winchester people here with me now, and more coming on all the time."

"Danny McGee has come right from High School as I did. Ruben Inniss manages our paint department. Peter Kirk the TV, and Bob Walsh the electrical department, to name just a few."

Mr. Magee has lived here for nine years with his wife, Susan. They are the parents of Jane, who teaches in Chevy Chase, Maryland; Susan a WHS sophomore; and Wendy, a McCall seventh grader.

He was away from Sears only during the war years when he served in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean in the Coast Guard. When he returned, he went back to the Brookline Avenue store where he did special assignments for the general manager. Next he was a supervisor in the mail order and credit departments. From 1947 to '53 he was travelling auditor and resident store controller in the Boston area, and in 1953 took over as operating superintendent in Quincy.

He likes the Woburn-Winchester area and hopes to be at work here for many years more.

Newsy Paragraphs

Daphne Ann Flickinger, of 11 Cutting Street, and Cheryl Lark Gibson, of 37 Englewood Road, graduates of Winchester High School, have entered Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre as members of the freshman class. Miss Gibson will follow an executive secretarial program while Miss Flickinger is planning to major in pre-teaching.

Mr. Leon Smith, a sexton at the First Congregational Church is a patient at the Winchester Hospital, there to undergo surgery.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven.

Debby Barone of School Street was elected Junior Class Representative to the All Colleges Council at Springfield College last week.

Lloyd R. Stillman, formerly of 150 Ridge Street has been elected a member of the Iota Alpha Delta, an honorary guidance fraternity. He is currently a graduate student at The Pennsylvania State University working toward a master of science degree in counselor education.

Richard Law, of 509 Washington Street, who is with I.B.M. in Boston, and Ernest Siegfried, of 80 Woodside Road, who is plant manager for the Carr-Fastener Corporation, spoke at the annual Career Day program on Tuesday, October 24, at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Charles H. Horstmann, hydraulic project engineer of Charles A. Maguire & Assoc., Boston, who resides at 3 Chesterford Road, attended the American Society of Civil Engineers National Meeting on Water Resources Engineering held in New York last week.

Newsy Paragraphs

Recipient of an academic achievement wreath for scholastic excellence in military science classes at Bowdoin College is Lawrence G. O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Toole, Sr., of 39 Thornberry Road.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Miss Marita Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corcoran, of 9 Wildwood Street, and Miss Marsha Benham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Benham, of 14 Squanto Road have resumed their studies as seniors at Colby Junior College for Women in New London, New Hampshire.

The Massachusetts Society Daughters of American Colonists will hold the first meeting of the season on October 27 in the Lenox Hotel. Among those planning to attend is Mrs. William W. Goodhue, of Winchester, who is on the ways and means committee of the organization.

Orders now being taken for Claxton Fruit Cake and Whole Pecan Meats for Fall Fiesta Fair, First Congregational Church. Call Mrs. B. F. Goodwin, 729-1130 or Mrs. C. M. Hammel, 729-4493.

Fire Training

Three Winchester fire captains, Michael M. Connolly, David Daiton, and Ernest Howard are attending the Central Massachusetts Fire Training Academy in Framingham for a three-week officers' training course.

THE American Girl SHOE

Leather upper, other components of man-made materials.



"Chip" BLACK CALF \$8.99

TEEN-AGE PARTY SHOE

EXPENSIVE? ONLY IN LOOKS



MARGO BLACK CALF \$10.99

This likeable lower heel casual takes everything in stride — from marketing to meetings — with non-stop nonchalance.

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE

(Est. 1880)

9 Thompson Street

729-2588

Open Friday evenings til 9 P.M.

Rotary to Hear Albert Tatarian

Albert Tatarian, president and founder of the Vacutron Company on River Street since 1962, will be guest speaker at the Winchester Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, October 26.

Mr. Tatarian is himself a member of the local Rotary Club and has been a resident of Winchester for the past 12 years, living at 23 Oneida Road with his wife and their two children.

He will deal with the science of vacuum and with lasers (light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation).

A graduate of the City College of New York, School of Engineering, he has over 15 years of diversified experience in vacuum technology, plasma research, shock tubes, electron beam generators, ultrasonic sealing, development of ionized gauges, and vacuum systems. He was formerly vice president and production manager of Research Technology Associates and also was contract supervisor for the Stevens Institute of Technology at the Air Force Cambridge Research Plasma Laboratory Astrophysics Branch. He is a member of the American Vacuum Society, Thin Film Society, American Optical Society, and has authored several technical papers on plasma physics.

Commission Asks For Testimony

Citizens throughout the metropolitan Boston area will have an opportunity to present their ideas about the needs of disabled and handicapped people in their area at a two-day public hearing to be held at the Gardner Auditorium, State House on November 8 and 9. These hearings, the last of a series sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Commission of Massachusetts will receive testimony from individuals, organizations and agencies throughout the county. Vocationally handicapped persons are especially urged to testify.

Scheduled to last from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, the hearings will be conducted by W. Scott Allison, chairman of the Planning Commission. The Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Commission has the job of developing a comprehensive statewide vocational rehabilitation program.

Written statements may be sent to the Planning Commission office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, if witnesses cannot attend the actual hearing.

Those in the Metropolitan Boston area wishing to present testimony at the hearing should contact Mrs. Martha Whittall of the Planning Commission office, Boston, Tel. 262-4307 Ext. 55 for scheduling.

MARTIN LUTHER

The Film Classic

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 7:00 P.M. (Reformation Sunday)

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn and Wyman Streets, Burlington

EVERYONE INVITED NO COLLECTION

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SEE OUR NEW 1968 COLOR TELEVISIONS CALL 729-2990

"Discount Prices on Quality Brand Names"

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

15 THOMPSON STREET

WINCHESTER



Paintings - Paintings - Paintings

—The fires leap out of Orpheus — a strong painting, for a strong soul

By the master painter of abstracts, Fosco Picchi

Oil \$265

—The subtle tones of Changing Seasons, for a subtle, warm soul

By the impeccable water-colorist, Marjorie Sheehan

\$45

—The traditional grace of an unknown Chinese artist of the last century, for an appreciator or lover of the Orient and its art.

Two paintings \$200 each

—A Still Life, an oil reminiscent of Renaissance Florence, done in the tailored style of, Carl Mutti

\$500

parking facility next to the train station, on Waterfield Road.

THE GALLERY

38 Church Street, Rear Showroom and Studios

Paintings, Antiques, Objects of Art

32 SWANTON STREET

PA 9-3490 PA 9-1914

NENO'S

FREE DELIVERY

— LAMB SALE —

Legs of Lamb, all sizes 75¢ LB.

Lamb Fores 39¢ LB.

Forequarter Chops 69¢ LB.

Lamb for Stew 23¢ LB.

CUKES

3 FOR 25¢

ONIONS

3 LBS. 29¢

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

2 DOZ. FOR 79¢

GRAPEFRUIT

3 FOR 25¢

Nestle's Chocolate Bits, 12-oz. bag 43¢

College Inn Beef Broth 13 3/4-OZ. CANS 6 FOR \$1.00

Mazola Oil, quart 63¢

Smucker Strawberry Preserves 12-OZ. JAR 3 FOR 99¢

Smucker Raspberry Preserves 12-OZ. JAR 3 FOR 99¢

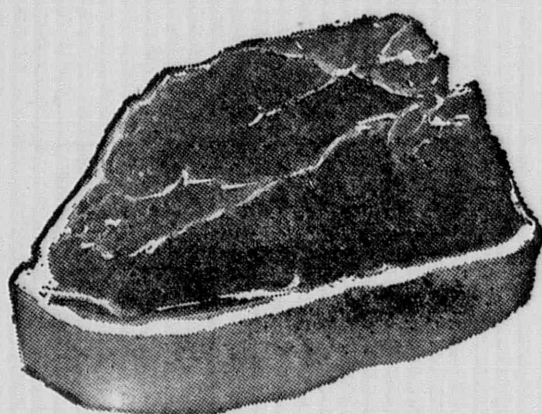
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 1 1/2-LB. CAN 49¢

Don't settle
for less... **GET THE BEST**

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 27, 28

BLADELESS — Extra Lean

Rib Roast Pork

69^c lb.

Heavy Steer
London Broil
Steaks
99^c lb.

Frankfurts
Bacon

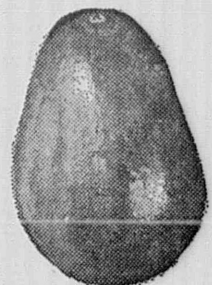
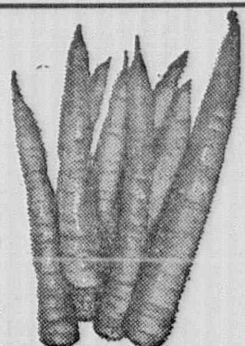
SKINLESS — Swift's Premium
Swift's Premium

65^c lb.
89^c lb.

Fresh
Fillet of Sole
79^c lb.

— DAIRY COUNTER —
PILLSBURY
APPLE-CINNAMON STRUDEL 49^c
KRAFT'S
NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 55^c
HOOD'S
SWISS-STYLE YOGURT 2 FOR 45^c

CHIQUITA BANANAS

2 LBS. FOR 29^cEXTRA-LARGE
AVOCADOS23^c EACHFRESH NATIVE
CARROTS2 PKGS. FOR 29^c

— GROCERIES —

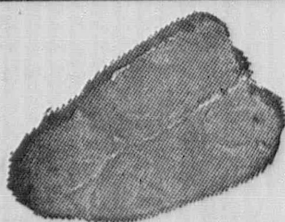
SSP Vine-Ripe Tomatoes 49^c
NO. 2 1/2 TIN
SSP Tree-Ripe Peaches 49^c
FREESTONE ELBERTA SLICED — NO. 2 1/2
SSP Peach Halves 55^c
TREE-RIPE ELBERTA — NO. 2 1/2 TIN
SSP Purple Plums, No. 2 1/2 49^c
SSP Grapefr't Sections 2 for 75^c
SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED — NO. 303 TIN
SSP Royal Ann Cherries 53^c
NO. 303 TIN

Tomato Juice Cocktail 35^c
COLLEGE INN

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Cheez-its 35^c
10-OZ. PKG.
Sunshine Ass't Cookies 39^c
HYDE PARK
Sunshine Chocolate Wafers 39^c
NBC Marshmallow Cakes 39^c
NBC Sharpies 39^c
CHEESE-FLAVORED
NBC Tid-Bits 29^c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 31, NOV. 1

VEAL CUTLETS 99^c lb.

RENTON'S MARKET

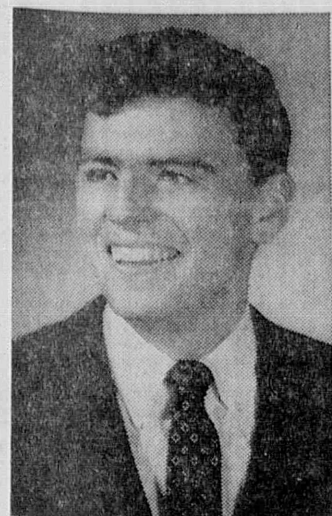
32 Church Street

FREE DELIVERY

729-4700

Neal E. Doherty Works in Brazil With Peace Corps

Neal E. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Doherty, of 84 Loring Avenue, is on Peace Corps assignment in Brazil in the state of Alagoas where he is working in rural community development and education.



NEAL E. DOHERTY

He trained for his post for 13 weeks at the University of Wisconsin and Camp Olympia, Upson, Wisconsin.

Mr. Doherty was graduated as an American studies major from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, with the class of 1967. He is a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School.

I.C.C. Schedules Halloween Dance

The public is invited to dance mid a carnival of color at the Immaculate Conception annual Halloween dance.

Charley Pete and his orchestra will be featured on Saturday evening, October 28, at the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Julia Bonasera is the chair-lady for this dance. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded for costumes in various categories.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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EDUCATION COURSES

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ENROLL NOW
FOR AFTERNOON
OR EVENING
CLASSES

350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Post Office Notes Mailing Dates To Overseas Forces

Postmaster Charles R. Hill, announces that the following periods have been designated for mailing Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces overseas.

1. Surface transportation, October 16 to November 11
2. Space available (SAM) October 21 to December 1
3. Airmail, December 1 to December 11

The term "Armed Forces Overseas" includes personnel of the armed forces, members of their families, and U.S. civilians employed overseas who receive their mail through an APO or FPO, New York, San Francisco, or Seattle.

(1) Packaging — All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard, or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard. All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper which materially strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied with strong cord. Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within the package. Unless tightly filled, boxes are likely to be crushed. A slip showing list of contents, and the name and address of sender and addressee, should be enclosed in the parcel. Forms 2966 or 2976-A Custom Declarations, completed by the sender are required on parcels to many destinations. Check with the local post office for needed forms for overseas parcels.

(2) Prohibited Articles — In addition to the articles normally prohibited in the mails, matches of all kinds, lighter fluid may not be mailed to overseas military addresses. Cigarettes, other tobacco products, coffee, and various other items are prohibited in parcels addressed to some military post offices. Those with doubts on articles, should check with the post office.

(3) Postage — The domestic rates of postage are applicable, and postage must be fully prepaid. When fourth-class or air parcel post rates are applicable, the zone rate from the post office where mailed to the post office through which the parcel is addressed will be charged. Airmail articles weighing not in excess of 8 ounces are chargeable at the rate of 8 cents per ounce.

(4) Addressing — Addresses must be legible and complete, and should be prepared by typewriter or pen and ink. All APO numbers have been changed to five digits which are identical to the ZIP Code. The correct forms of address for overseas military personnel, should contain the five digit number.

(4) SAM Parcels — Patrons are advised that gift parcels weighing not more than 5 pounds and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined, addressed to members of the armed forces in Vietnam will be provided air-lift service from the west coast even though prepaid at the surface rate.

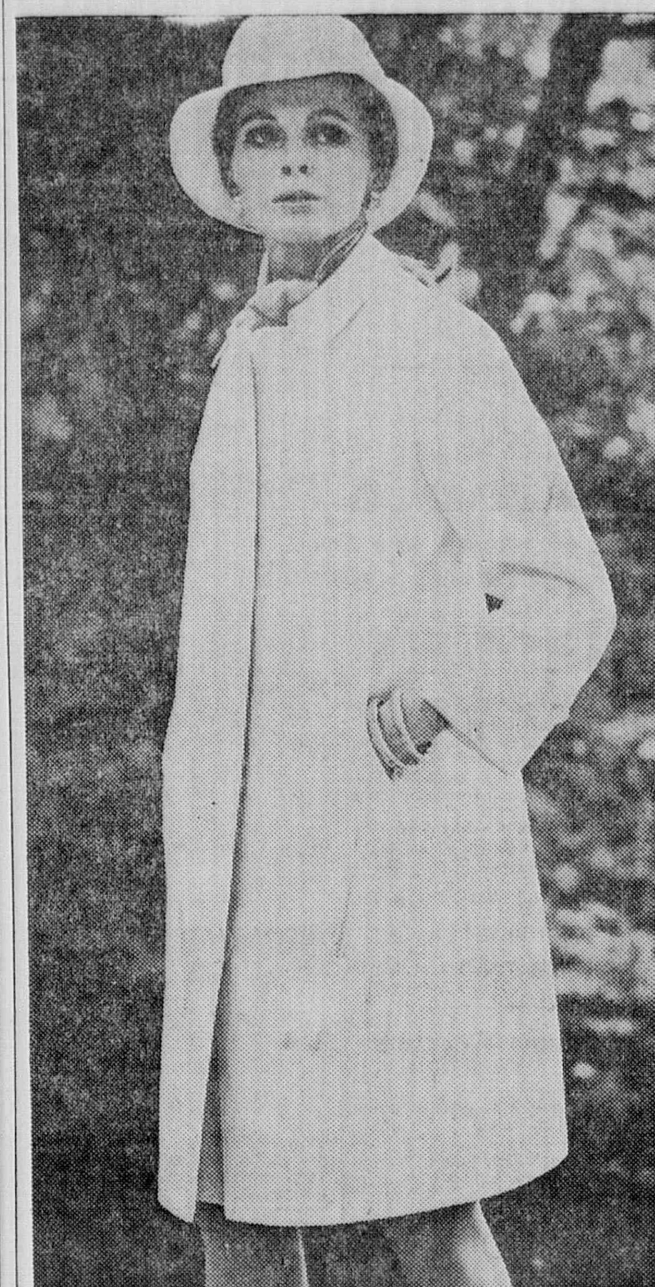
Domestic Mail — Patrons are urged to mail gift parcels for distant States before December 4 to insure delivery before Christmas. Gift parcels for local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than December 13. The name and address of both the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside address label should be placed on only one side of each parcel.

Greeting Cards — Greeting cards for distant States should be mailed not later than December 10, and those for local delivery not later than December 15.

Alaska and Hawaii — Surface mail for Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed not later than November 29, and airmail not later than December 14 to insure delivery before Christmas.



On Black & White Sets
Color TV - 7.50 Minimum
Mass. Lic.—Nos. 944, 945
SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
PHONE 1 HR. Service 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
KE 6-1011 BOSTON
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MO 6-5337 SOMERSET
CO 5-4300 DORCHESTER
KI 7-2885 CAMBRIDGE
DA 2-3100 MALDEN
TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE



Her classic London Fog®
The Lady Poole

The same classic split-shoulder single-breasted fly-front styling you admire in his coat... now yours in a variety of hues... in water-repellent washable Calibre® Cloth, (65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton) and other London Fog® exclusives... Third Barrier Construction and Bachelor Buttons® that stay sewn on. In a selection of sizes and colors. \$37.50

Lady Dalton with full zip-out warmer lining \$60



CHARGE
IF YOU WISH



Chitels

6 MT. VERNON STREET 729-3070
Open Friday Evenings to 9 P.M.

Gov. Announces Nursing Meeting

Governor John A. Volpe recently announced that a special conference on nursing responsibilities in State institutions will be held in November.

He is calling for a "Governor's Conference on Nursing Utilization" to evaluate and define, for the first time in State government, the nursing practices, functions, and processes now occurring in State facilities.

"Understanding of the nurse's role in patient care and her obligations toward the hospital and the Commonwealth, as well as recognition of her professional skills and training will all have an important influence on the progress of nursing service," he said.

"Our conference in November," he continued, "will be helpful in outlining the strong-points and pinpointing the weaknesses of institutional nursing service."

James G. Walsh, of Jamaica Plain, deputy director of the State's Bureau of Personnel and Standardization, has been named coordinating chairman for the conference.

Mrs. Blackman Appointed Realtor

Mrs. Ann R. Blackman, of 33 Canterbury Road, has been named to membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

This entitles Mrs. Blackman to use the special designation "realtor," a term referring only to those who hold membership in local and state boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new realtor is a director and sales manager of James T. Trefrey, Inc., of 27 Waterfield Road, and joins other realtors in council L of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Board. Members of the council sell properties in Winchester, Arlington, and Belmont.

Active in many civic endeavors, Mrs. Blackman specializes in residential property. A graduate of the Fiene Management School, she is deputy state chairman of the Republican State Committee, a member of the Florence Crittenton League, the League of Women Voters and the National Federation of Republican Women.

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A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE
WINCHESTER STAR

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Enclose \$5.00 Check or Money Order
MAIL THIS COUPON TO
THE WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

- fine liquors
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HUnter 8-0630
FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

Sep 14-47

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turle
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0075
Sister M. Mittra, Superior
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.
SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.; Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls. Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Girls.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the 9 o'clock Mass-Grades 2 through 6. In the school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.-Grades 7 and 8.
MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the school.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center) Woburn, Mass.
Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Silvey, Choir Director.

Sunday, October 29
(23rd Sunday after Trinity.)
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
7:30 p.m. Sex Education Program at St. Anthony's.
Monday, October 30
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
8:00 p.m. Altar Committee.
Wednesday, November 1
6:00 p.m. LCW Work Night.
Thursday, November 2
11:00 a.m. United Church Women, Annual Meeting at First Congregational Church, Lexington at 12:00 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Albert O. Wilson, Jr., of Lexington.
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS

Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 933-1704
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9-12 and 1-5
Tuesday and Thursday Evening 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
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Dr. Charles P. Donahue

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Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
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FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution
...Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care...
Completely air conditioned
Est. 1927 by Kelly & Horst
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ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
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Eugene S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
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700 Main St., WINCHESTER

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.
Mr. Carl Fudge organist and choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Sailer, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Meriam, Assistant Secretary.

Saturday, October 28
St. Simon and St. Jude
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Sunday, October 29, Trinity XXIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m. Adult Class: Miss Michael Myers.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m. Introduction to Corita Exhibit.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, October 30
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group-Work Day.
7:30 p.m. All Hallows Eve Eucharist.
Wednesday, November 1
6:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:15 a.m. Breakfast.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Doceas Associates Service.
3:45 p.m. Evening Prayer.
7:00 p.m. High School Choir.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
8:30 p.m. Altar Guild, Rectory.
Thursday, November 2
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keister, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Ribburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Thursday, October 25
7:30 p.m. Membership seminar. The fourth and final seminar to be held in the church vestry.
Saturday, October 28
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. The recessed Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, meeting in Worcester, Massachusetts.
6:30 p.m. The Halloween Party. In the church vestry.
Sunday, October 29
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: Reformation Sunday.
5:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rollerskating and bowling at Topsfield. Meet at the parsonage.
First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.
Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, October 29
"The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it." This verse from Proverbs is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson Sermon titled "Everlasting Punishment."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Nauzinas
Rev. Gerald B. Morgan
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 1:00 p.m.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Anniversaries
• Funerals
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MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
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PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
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MONUMENTS
Monumental Design Co.
(Open 7 Days Even. by Appt.)
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Make Your Choice Early
20% Discount
BOOKS MAY BE TAKEN OUT OVER THE WEEKEND AND RETURNED MONDAY
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20% Discount
BOOKS MAY BE TAKEN OUT OVER THE WEEKEND AND RETURNED MONDAY
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street 729-8100 Winchester

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Mon-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.
Mr. James Kibbie, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary
729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, October 26
W.S.C.S. Circle Meetings.
1:00 p.m. Martha Circle meets with Mrs. Edith Armstrong, 7 Lewis Road.
Miriam Circle meets with Mrs. Lester Godwin, 7 Grassmere.
Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. Leonard Griffith, 16 Park Road.

8:00 p.m. Deborah Circle meets with Mrs. Corey Wynn, 8 Chisholm Road.
Ruth Circle meets with Mrs. Dwight Newman, 107 Wildwood Street.
Sunday, October 29, Reformation Sunday
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages.
9:40 a.m. The Adult Class in the church parlor. "The Foundations of Our Faith" is the present topic of study. Anyone would profit by participation.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Reformation Sunday observing the 450th anniversary of the start of the Protestant Church. Sermon by the pastor on "The New Reformation."

3:30 p.m. The Sr.-Hi M.Y.F. will have a special Halloween Party at their guests for a special Halloween Party.
5:00 p.m. The Jr.-Hi M.Y.F. is scheduled to visit the meeting of a similar organization. Meet at the church.
Monday, October 30
8:00 p.m. The Pastoral Relations Committee meeting in the church parlor. Important.
Tuesday, November 1
6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Children of our church will be collecting for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Emergency Fund). This fund provides food, medicine, etc. for destitute children the world over. Would you give a dime to feed a starving child? Boys and girls return to church after collecting.

4:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 506 will meet to go swimming.
Sunday, October 31
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box Luncheon.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, November 1
9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.
Thursday, November 2
7:30 p.m. Calling all men. Kitchen work party at the church. Painting, gluing, etc. for the Men's Hobby Shop at the Fair. Please bring articles you have made for our shop or come to work on our materials. Call Fred Churchill, 729-1397.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
Kenneth R. Hanley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-5544.
Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3885.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kinoman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home SE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, October 29
"What Makes a Protestant?" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard G. Douse this Sunday. The music will include "Almighty Fortress Is Our God" by Mueller, to be sung by the "Saviour, Blessed Saviour,"
A Session Retreat will be held Sunday, October 29, at Farrington Memorial in Lincoln, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Children from primary to Junior High ages will be collecting for UNICEF on Halloween.

Thursday, October 26
6:45 Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, October 28
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Session Retreat, Lincoln.
Sunday, October 29
5:00 p.m. Communicants Class.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Stewardship Leaders Training Meeting.
Monday, October 30
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, October 31
Halloween Collection for UNICEF.
Wednesday, November 1
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Haskiah Griffith
83 Monmouth Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336
Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-5029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced \$14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at \$9.95. At the Winchester Star.

Friday, October 27
8:30 p.m. Parish Players' presentation of "The Absence of a Cello" in Chidley Hall.
Saturday, October 28
8:30 p.m. Parish Players' presentation of "The Absence of a Cello" in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, October 29
This morning at 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock the title of Dr. Carr's sermon will be, "Judgments That Use Us."
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Church Chapel Service. Speaker: Mr. Charles P. Harris, Senior Deacon of our Church. Topic: "The Extramural Church."
10:15 a.m. Adult Education Classes.
4:00 p.m. Forum Student Council in Forum Room.
7:30 p.m. Canvasser briefing meeting in the Tucker Room.
Monday, October 30
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Forum Worship Committee in Forum Room.
Tuesday, October 31
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Carr's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
12:30 p.m. Spire Mailing Committee in Music Room.
7:30 p.m. UNICEF Party in Chidley Fire-side.

Wednesday, November 1
6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
7:00 p.m. Fall Fiesta Fair opens. Dessert in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, November 2
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fall Fiesta Fair.
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

Garage:
17 Brantwood Road
Sign:
738 Main Street
Demolish:
576 Main Street
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 499-1996.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 180 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, October 26
9:30 p.m. Loyalty Dinner, Social Hall.
Guest speaker, Dr. Bruce M. Lambert.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall Jr. High.
Friday, October 27
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, October 29
9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Who Comes First?" Scripture Lesson: 1 Kings 17:1-16.
6:00 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Sr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.
Tuesday, October 31
1:30 p.m. "Heritage Cooking" Program sponsored by the Lorena George Circle, Tea at 1:30 p.m. Eulalia Parish

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. Paul L. Fahay
729-8220 - 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptist - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1899)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Marycliff Notes
On October 21, Marycliff Academy will be represented in Heritage Day at Plymouth. The theme of this year's program will be "Liberty Under Law: The Citizens' Right To Privacy In A Changing Society."

Representing Marycliff Academy will be eighth graders Donna Bouley, of Woburn, and Nancy Luick, of Belmont. Accompanying them will be Miss Angela Fiore, high school social studies and English teacher at the Academy's high school.

Recently the members of grade 8 at Marycliff Academy held class elections and selected president, Donna Bouley, of Woburn, vice president, Tami Lockhart, of Winchester, treasurer, Carol Martignetti, of Lexington, and secretary, Patty Havian of Somerville.

The girls will remain in office for the first semester. Elections for the second semester will be held late in January.

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"THE FINISHING TOUCH THAT MEANS SO MUCH"



- Custom Dry Cleaning
- Garments Pressed by Hand
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**FITZGERALD
CLEANERS**

959 Main St., Winchester
729-2350

"Y" Announces Staff Member For Slimnastics

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. announces the addition of Mrs. Norma J. Hopkins to its staff as Women's Slimnastic Instructor as of November 6. A trained physical education instructor, she attended Bouve College and has taught physical education at Melrose High School and the Melrose Y.M.C.A. for the past several years.

Beginning Monday, November 6, and continuing twice each week on Mondays and Thursdays for ten weeks, Mrs. Hopkins will instruct a special slimnastic class from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. A progressive exercise routine tailor made to the needs and interests of those enrolling will be featured. She will demonstrate and instruct the class without gimmicks or records.

A baby sitting service for toddlers will be provided at a nominal charge. Classes will not be held during school vacations. This will allow mothers with pre school children and school children to participate. To enroll or for further information, call the program office of the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.



P.F.C. PHILIP N. DUNN receives an honor guard certificate from Col. Thomas C. Ferguson, SETAF chief of staff. After serving in the Southern European Task Force bi-national honor guard composed of Italian carabinieri and U.S. troops, Pvt. Dunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn, of 3 Grove Street, is home for a month's leave before his departure for Vietnam.

Traffic Deaths To Climb Despite New Regulations

There is no such thing as legislating "instant safety" on our streets and highways, according to Chief of Police Joseph J. Derro.

"The new Federal safety regulations which establish vehicle standards and call for greatly expanded safety programs at the state, county and local levels are certain to bring improvement in the death rate, but it won't come soon," the Chief said. "And there are other grim factors at work which convince me that things are going to get a lot worse on our streets and highways before they get better."

Among the factors listed by the Chief which will make it more hazardous on the highways are the following:

1. More young drivers
2. Higher speeds
3. Popularity of motorcycles
4. Increasing travel
5. Alcohol consumption
6. Failure to use seat belts

All of these elements at work in our traffic stream are almost certain to push our death toll upward in the years immediately ahead.

"We are approaching the critical winter months when normal driving hazards are compounded by the weather," Chief Derro reminds. "Reduced visibility and inadequate traction make it tougher for drivers to stay out of trouble."

He urged motorists to study the following tips for safe winter driving which has been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.
2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.
3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.
4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.
5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to five times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

"These are practical down-to-earth recommendations," Chief Derro said. "I urge every motorist to heed them."

Chance to Grow

WGBH radio will repeat its highly successful "A Chance to Grow," in which young people and their parents discuss the critical events of everyday life.

Broadcast Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting November 2 (repeat Tuesdays, 12 noon), the 11-part series paints a warmly human picture of the stresses and strains of average Americans who talk candidly with Dr. Norman Paul, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Tufts University. Youngsters at camp, high school seniors approaching college or work, young people ready for military service, and families planning to move from ghetto to suburb all participate.

For those interested, WGBH has put together an album of long-playing records comprising the entire series, and a printed bound transcript, both available at cost. Requests should be sent to WGBH-FM, Boston, Mass. 02134.

Xerox Copies & Duplicating

LOW RATES

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WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

7 Thompson St., Winchester
July 27-11

SATURDAY NIGHT LOBSTER FEAST

FOR 2

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A LA DRUMMER BOY

Served with all the fixings & choice wines

DRUMMER BOY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Sunday Night

Delicious
BUFFET

\$4.75

\$3.25 children under 12
Served from 5 both nights

STARTING
Sunday

Oct. 22, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Family Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT

AT BATTLE GREEN INN
1720 MASS. AVENUE, LEXINGTON
For reservations call 862-6100

oct12-3i

Ethical Issues Forum to Discuss Roxbury Situation

"The Roxbury Situation: Crisis and Hope" will be the subject of the first Ethical Issues Forum to be presented on Friday, October 27 at 8:15 p.m. at the Boston Center for Adult Education at 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Panelists from the Boston area will include Thomas Atkins, vice president of the Boston branch of the NAACP; Representative Michael Haynes, Roxbury clergyman and Democrat; Anson Smith, member of the editorial department of the Boston Globe and former Lasker Fellow in civil rights and civil liberties at Brandeis University; and Dr. Alvin Poussaint, psychiatrist. They will be joined by the president of the Mothers for Adequate Welfare, Mrs. Doris Bland.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and the discussion following. For further information call Mrs. Daniel Hritzay, who is assisting with arrangements, at 729-0858.

Lions' Wives Organize Club

The Dandee-Lions, an organization of Lion members, has formed in Winchester.

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Michael Boodakian, of 34 Ridge Street, the following members were elected:

President—Mrs. Michael Boodakian
Vice-President—Mrs. Salvatore Bonasera

Secretary—Mrs. Frederick Macdonald

Treasurer—Mrs. Randolph Kazanian

Ways and Means—Mrs. Nicholas Tierno

Publicity—Mrs. Italo Galante

As her first official act president Mrs. Boodakian issued a call to Winchester and surrounding communities to join the club. Prospective members may call her.

The main objective of the Dandee-Lions is to aid the Lions Club in fund-raising projects, with proceeds to be donated to eye research.

Thomas S. Knight Gets New GE Post

Thomas S. Knight, Jr., a native of Winchester, has been appointed manager-distributor sales for all General Electric electronics components including tubes, semiconductors, capacitors, and others.

Since 1965 he has served as manager-Northeastern distributor zone. Mr. Knight will move from Clifton, New Jersey, to the new national electronic components sales operation headquarters in the Oak Brook Executive Plaza in suburban Chicago.

He attended the Belmont Hill School and was graduated from Tufts University in 1950. Shortly afterwards he joined the General Electric advanced marketing training program and had been associated with General Electric in various positions since that time.

"Cinderella" Is Coming To Parkhurst

On October 29th at 2 p.m. the Parkhurst Parents' Association will present the Melrose Community Players in "Cinderella." This event will take place in the school auditorium and should be noted as "children performing for children."

Tickets at a very nominal price may be purchased from Mrs. Karl Hirshman at 729-8252 or Mrs. Richard Murphy at 729-5598 or they may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Hirshman and Mrs. Murphy have worked diligently to make this affair a success and are encouraging all children to come and see this wonderful show.

A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Thanksgiving and Christmas if these holidays are to be happy occasions in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683

Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036

Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095

oct26-1f

ONE-DAY SALE Saturday, Oct. 28

WASHABLE
Velveteen

(Cantoni)

Reg. \$2.98, NOW \$2.79
WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS

FABRIC CENTER

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No Tricks

When You Treat Them
to These Halloween Favorites

we're
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SPECIAL

WE HAVE ALL THE
FIXIN'S FOR A GREAT
HALLOWEEN PARTY
SURE TO PLEASE EVERY
GOBLIN . . .

- PARTY SNAPPERS
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- WITCHES' HATS (Orange-Black)
- DECORATED STREAMERS
- BALLOONS
- NAPKINS

The Winchester Star

3 Church Street

729-8100



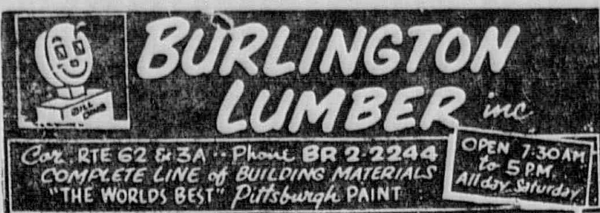
We're saving Bob O'Brien, etc., \$3,032,000.

That's a lot of green.
Over the last five years, our gas rates have been reduced eight times.
Now we've added a ninth reduction.
People like Bob, etc., are getting a good deal.
Because they're customers.
Think about that.



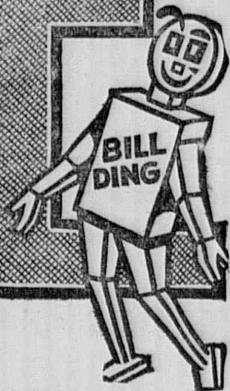
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347 MAIN ST., WOBURN-933-2000


BILL DING Says
IT'S HERE!
FALL FIX-UP CLEAN-UP

SALE

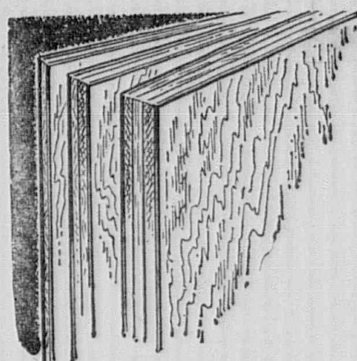
BIG REAL BIG


**Thursday, Friday and Saturday
October 26-28 Open Thursday Evening**
CASH and CARRY ONLY

10% OFF

Our Present Competitive PRICES!

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**SPECIAL
ALL
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QUALITY!**

Highly Desired Panels

4x8 MANOCRA PANEL NUTMEG	7.92
4x7 VERMONT BIRCH	6.16
4x8 VERMONT BIRCH	7.04
4x8 MICHIGAN BIRCH	7.04
4x7 MICHIGAN BIRCH	6.16
4x7 NEW YORK BIRCH	6.16

PLUS 10% OFF For This Sale!

CEILING TILE
12¢ Square Foot
 Plain White
 Strapping . . . 3c Linear Foot

These panels have rich tones, so easy for the Do-it-yourself enthusiast to work with and get that professional look!

4x8 MAHOGANY	3.98
4x7 MAHOGANY	3.54
4x7 SUNSET BIRCH — 2nd	6.72
4x8 SUNSET BIRCH — 2nd	7.68
4x8 PECAN RUMPU — 2nd	7.68
4x8 NUTMEG	5.76
4x8 AUTUMN BROWN	4.48
4x92" RUSTIC OAK — 2nd	7.68
4x8 SURFWOOD — 2nd	6.72
4x8 RANCHERO-SORRELL	9.60
4x8 BARNSTABLE ELM	9.60
4x8 ANTIQUE PECAN	12.50
4x8 GLACIER PANO RRA	5.76
4x8 MADERIA	6.48
4x7 MADERIA	5.76
4x8 INLAY NUTMEG	8.32

PLUS 10% OFF For This Sale!

- Insulation 1 1/2" — 2" — 3" Foil Face 2" & 3"
- 2x3's #1 8'0" — 7'0"
- Colonial Combination Doors
- Shutterettes (inside)
- Picture Frame Moulding
- Suspended Ceilings

15% OFF

**DURING
THIS
SALE!**

- ★ Pittsburgh Paints and Products
- ★ Painting Accessories
- ★ K-V Adjustable Shelving
- ★ 12" Nova Ply Shelving 4' — 5' — 6' — 8'
- ★ Furniture Legs — Tapered Wooden
- ★ K-Lux Decorator Panels
- ★ Expanded Aluminum Panels
- ★ Birch Plywood Filigree Panels

★ TOOLS & HARDWARE
Post & Rail Fencing
 10-Foot Sections — Regular 4.48

SALE Price \$3.97

- ★ Pegboards and Fixtures
- ★ Weather Stripping and Caulking
- ★ Mactac Adhesive Vinyl Covering
- ★ Alum Sliding Door Tracks

★ OLYMPIC STAIN

For Home — Fencing — Tool Sheds

**Be Sure To Pick Up Your
FREE! Decorator Guide**


Social Security Releases Facts

Edward R. Burns, field representative of the Social Security Administration's district office on 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, has stated that anyone age 72 or older, whether they are working or not, should file for Social Security benefits as soon as possible if they have not done so.

People 65 or over should check to make sure that they have signed up for Medicare. If they have not done so by December 1967, they may lose valuable protection. This could be their last chance for this important insurance against hospital and doctors' bills.

People who are 65 or over before 1968 do not need any work on a job covered by Social Security to qualify. Anyone who will be 65 in 1968 or later, however, will need at least a year and a half of work under Social Security to qualify for Medicare.

Those with questions should call or write the Social Security Office at the above address, telephone 491-0700, or contact the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Montessori School Plans Open House

Interested parents and educators are invited to visit the Stoneham Montessori School at 23 Alden Avenue in Stoneham on Saturday, October 28 between 1 and 3 p.m. The Montessori equipment will be on display and the staff will be available for discussions.

The Montessori method is based on the teachings of Dr. Maria Montessori whose principles center around the prepared environment providing a scientifically based system of aid to the development of the child.


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Information & Reservations


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Learning At The Source



PART OF THE HOSPITAL WORLD has opened to Northeastern nursing students Nancy Perkins, left, of 35 Everett Avenue, and Lois M. Geremonte, Arlington. They discuss their work at New England Deaconess Hospital. Enrolled in the cooperative plan, they alternate between quarters of classroom study on N. U.'s campus and terms of work assignments in the hospital. Miss Perkins is working now as nurse's aid while Miss Geremonte as a unit hostess, who admits and discharges patients.

Behavior Science Institute Trains Patients for Jobs

To train the handicapped for positions in floor maintenance and custodial work in area industrial buildings and institutions, the George B. Robbins Co. in conjunction with the Institute of Behavioral Science has begun a pilot program.

The purpose of this program is not only to give the handicapped an opportunity to learn a skill but also to help fill a void in the present labor market with well trained personnel in this field. A handicapped person can be useful and productive to and for himself and the community.

The training will be given over a period of eight weeks and the Institute of Behavioral Science hopes to find employment for the trainees on a part or full time basis.

Anyone wishing to help this program by donating used or repairable floor equipment may contact the Institute of Behavioral Science in care of Raymond Daniels, 315 Main Street, Reading, or the Geo. B. Robbins Co., Inc.

The Institute of Behavioral Science runs a comprehensive multiphasic rehabilitation program for the handicapped at its centers in Reading at 534 High Street in West Medford. The Robbins Co. is a 100-year manufacturer and distributor of building maintenance and sanitation supplies and exclusive distributor of Armstrong Floor Products, at 7 Canal Street in West Medford.

Joseph Smith Mem. Brochure Now Available

The New England Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced, today, the publication of a brochure depicting the Joseph Smith Memorial, near Sharon, Vermont, birthplace of the founding prophet of the Church.

"The 300-acre Joseph Smith Memorial is one of a series of historic sites maintained by the Latter-day Saint Church extending across the United States," said Stanley A. Taylor of Concord who serves as Bishop of the Billerica District.

Home and Garden Hears Lecture

Mrs. Edmund M. Wright, as the new president, welcomed members of the Winchester Home and Garden Club at the first meeting of the season recently. Mrs. Harwood Boynton, one of the ways and means chairmen, announced there would be a holiday ingredients sale on the morning of November 15 from 9:30 to noon. Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, program chairman, urged members to sign up for the Terrarium Workshop to be held that afternoon, the 15th.

Mrs. Robert G. Richards, judge and exhibitor in many flower shows, lectured on fall flower arranging. An advocate of using one's private garden, Mrs. Richards showed arrangements almost totally composed of her own garden flowers or from weeds she had collected. Each of Mrs. Richards' arrangements were color-coordinated to fabric swags which represented upholstery or wallpaper.

Among her arrangements were a burst of orange-red barberry and geraniums in a weathered bean pot; a recreation of her tri-colored ribbon winner in a recent flower show of zinnias, hens and chicks and grasses around a statuette of St. Francis; and, in a Portuguese rose wine bottle, dried grasses, fern, hydrangeas and seed pods.

To condition flowers, Mrs. Richards suggested adding to two quarts water, a teaspoon of sugar and one headache tablet.

Upon leaving the hall many members stopped to admire the club's exhibition chairman's, Mrs. Gady Yagjian and Mrs. Albert Kasarjian, gold, red and white arrangement filling the harvest pumpkin.

Xavier Plans Open House

On Saturday, October 28, Xavier High School plans an open house for boys, their parents, and the general public.

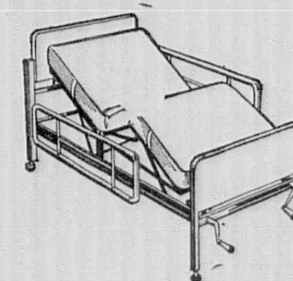
Visitors may meet the Xavier students, ask them questions and observe them participating in the activities of the school and the science labs, the language lab, library and gymnasium will be open for inspection.


LIGHT OF HAND

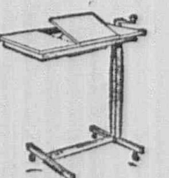
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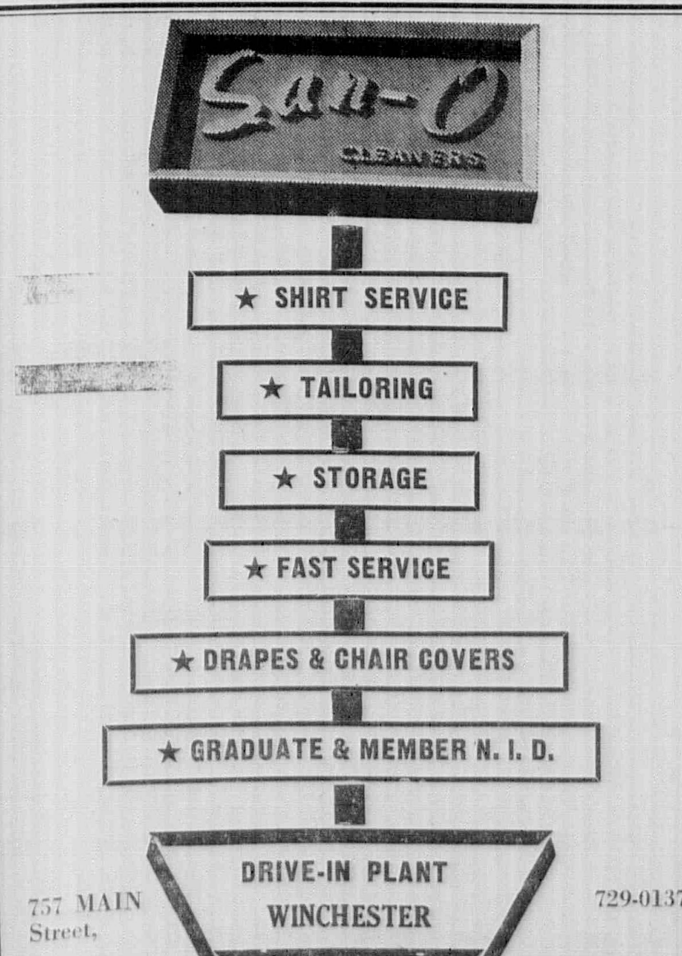

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TV Report From Cuba

An exclusive "Report From Cuba" by the only documentary film crew permitted on the island this summer will be telecast by Channel 2 Monday, October 30 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, November 4, 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 5, 6:30 p.m.).

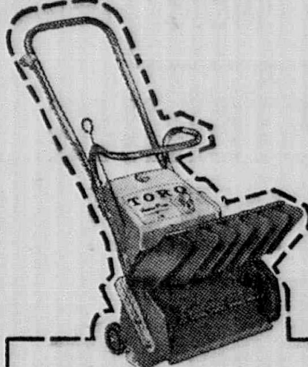
Filed in color for N.E.T. Journal, the hour-long documentary takes place during the meeting of the Organization of Latin American States which brought radicals from all over the world to Cuba this July and August.

Immediately following the Monday telecast, viewers will have a chance to comment on the air, during Reaction from 10 to 11 p.m.

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JIM HALEY



Missionaries From Mormons To Work Here

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has assigned two Mormon missionaries, Sister Ubah Heddeleston and Sister Margaret Despain, to Winchester to acquaint the people with the beliefs of the Church during the next six months.

Sister Heddeleston, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been in the New England area for six months. Before beginning her mission work, she was working for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph as an IBM Key Punch operator in Salt Lake. Sister Despain, of Phoenix, Arizona, has been in New England for ten months and was attending a secretarial school in Phoenix.

These two missionaries are part of a world-wide missionary program of the Church and are among more than 13,000 full-time missionaries throughout the free world. There are about 230 missionaries in the New England Mission with headquarters at 4 Longfellow Park, in Cambridge. The Church was founded in 1830 and its mission work began two years later.

These missionaries are not formally schooled for their field activity, but have received training in homes where principles of the Gospel were taught.

In addition to Winchester Sister Heddeleston and Sister Despain will be working in Woburn, Wilmington, Lexington and Burlington. Members in this area meet at the chapel at 70 Concord Road, Billerica. Services are Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. All people are welcome to attend.

For further information contact Sister Ubah Heddeleston at 933-5799.

Girl Scouting A Promise In Action

by Marie Began

From whittling to candlelight ceremonies to games and balancing the budget, Winchester's Girl Scout leaders enriched their skills and knowledge last week at the annual Select-A-Session of their Mistick Side Council held at the West Medford Congregational Church.

The popular Select-A-Session has taken place every fall for the last four years and is a series of workshops scheduled on three days of the week, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Each leader signs up for the workshop she is interested in and chooses the day and time best suited for her.

Among the varied workshops offered, Winchester leaders attended those on Cudet Challenges, Ceremonies, Games, Arts and Crafts, Music and Choral Reading, Reporters, Brownie Problem Clinic, Balancing the Budget and Developing Inter-Troop Programs.

The following Winchester women attended Select-A-Session: Mrs. Paul Apostolou, Mrs. Edmund Bingle, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Ralph Ranzo, Mrs. Albert Leach, Mrs. J. Kenneth Friborg, Mrs. Walter Farrell, Mrs. Winfield Knopf, Mrs. Bernard Eyden, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. James Kakatsakis, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Roger Gullotti, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. John Shattuck, Mrs. Charles Began, Mrs. George Vrotsos, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Stephen Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey, Mrs. Arthur Regan, Ralph Cefali, Mrs. Robert Donadio, Mrs. John Hess, and Mrs. Michael Cantella.

Urban-Suburban Problems Subject Of Church Seminar

"A Reconsideration of Race" an independent study and seminar on urban and suburban systems that have conditioned the great American dilemma, will be the subject of a six-week course to be offered by the Reverend Edward B. Blackman at the First Congregational Church beginning Sunday, October 29.

The Reverend Blackman is director of the Commission for Education and Housing of the Congregational Churches Metropolitan Boston Association and the City Missionary Society. Mr. Blackman is conversant with the needs of the Metropolitan Boston area, having served pastorates there since 1959, first in Cambridge, and for five years at the Eliot Congregational Church in Roxbury. During these years he has been active in church and secular efforts to improve educational housing and job opportunities in the economic and racial ghetto.

Mr. Blackman is understanding of the inner city's problems and is offering concrete proposals as to what the church ought to be doing and can be doing to meet these needs.

The public is cordially invited to register for this course which will be held Sunday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. through December 3. Registration forms may be secured at the First Congregational Church office, or contact Mrs. Barbara McGonagle at 729-2769.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Greets 18 New Member Couples

The recent opening meeting of the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club opened the group's 15th year and special honor was given to 14 past presidents at an opening dessert hour.

Following dessert, Bill Donellan introduced 18 new couples to the club, and Dr. Charles Rooney, chairman for the evening, introduced each of the past presidents. Each of the past presidents spoke a few well chosen words on their term of office and notes were read from the few who were unable to attend. Perhaps the highlight of the evening was John Dolan's reminiscence on how the club was founded and some incidents of the first year.

The club is grateful to Gertrude Rooney and her fine committee for a most successful first meeting, also to Warren Cummings of Woburn for providing flowers for each of the past presidents.

The next meeting will be held on November 1st. A special Holy Day Mass will be held in the hall for members and their friends. This will be followed by an old fashioned Yankee Swap and auction, led by the club's own Leo Roche.

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SOLEGGIO, THEORY-HARMONY
Less than 15 miles from Winchester
Just before Bradley's on
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MR. CHIARENZA - WE 5-2697

Patterned After Parents



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS MODELLED COTTONS at the Parkhurst Parents' Association fall meeting. In the back row are Mrs. Alvin Phillips, Mrs. James Flavin, Mrs. George Vrotsos, Mrs. Ted Mauger, commentator, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Carl Ockerbloom. The children are Gail Ockerbloom, Constance Currier, Holly Vrotsos, and Karen and Christine Anderson.

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Dr. and Mrs. Donald Annino
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols of Reading
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Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cronan
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood Wilder, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Russell
Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Blanch
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Haver

Town Grants 41 Permits For Buildings

The Winchester Building Department issued 41 building permits for new construction during the first nine months of 1967. The total estimated construction costs as submitted in the application requests are \$775,000.

The breakdown of the types of new buildings is as follows:

27 New Dwellings	\$637,000
10 New Swimming Pools	30,000
1 New Gas Station	25,000
1 Warehouse	50,000
1 Bath house	30,000
1 detached garage	3,000

New—Paper Mate Flair, 49c and the refillable Flair, \$1.29-\$1.95. Also the Ops 'n Pops pens, exotic designs. At the Winchester Star.

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CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29, 1967

2 P.M. until 5 P.M.

MYSTIC VALLEY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

186 Bedford Street
Lexington, Mass.

COMPARE RCA VICTOR SUPER BRIGHT COLOR

When you're First in Color, there's Got to be a Reason

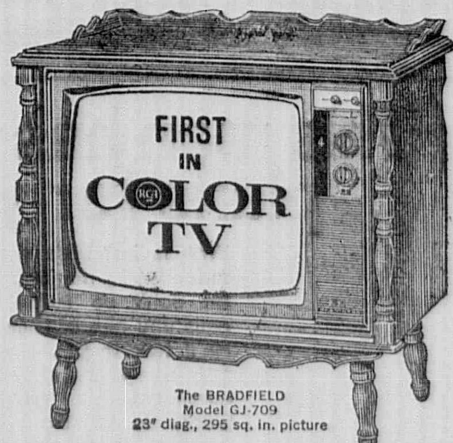


GIANT 23" DIAGONAL PICTURE

Compact table model fits almost anywhere, brings you breathtaking color on a big rectangular screen. New Super Bright Hi-Lite Picture Tube produces the most vivid color ever from RCA—color with 38% brighter highlights this year for improved contrast in any room lighting.

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Big Screen Color TV Fine Tunes Itself!



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. VHF and UHF Automatic Fine Tuning is just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

✓ OUR LOW,
LOW PRICES

OUR POLICIES

PRICING: We are competitive. There's more for you at lowest price ever. You'll be surprised at the savings!

SERVICE: TV - Radio - Stereo - Antenna Specialists. TV home service calls for black and white, and color—with service you can depend on.

TERMS: Lowest rate of interest on budget terms—arranged to your convenience.

TRADE-INS: Up to \$100.00 trade-in allowance on your old set. Not a "gimmick"—just good business because the more we sell, the larger our buying power becomes and the lower the prices to you.

BRANDS: Only the best! RCA VICTOR, world leader in electronics for over half a century—world's largest and most respected manufacturer of fine-quality home instruments from the time of the "Victrola" to the present day.

DELIVERY: Not just in morning or afternoon or one a week—but six full days of delivery service. Best of all, you pick the time and we'll be there.

ABOVE ALL
Courteous Salesmanship

We're here to help you in any way we can in your selection—not to pressure you into a sale but to guide you in making an intelligent purchase. We take pride in our store; and above all, we want you to be a satisfied customer.

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- LOWEST PRICES ON TOP-QUALITY TV, RADIO PARTS
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The SOPHISTICATE Model AJ-115
172 sq. in. rectangular picture
RCA VICTOR New Vista SPORTABOUT TV



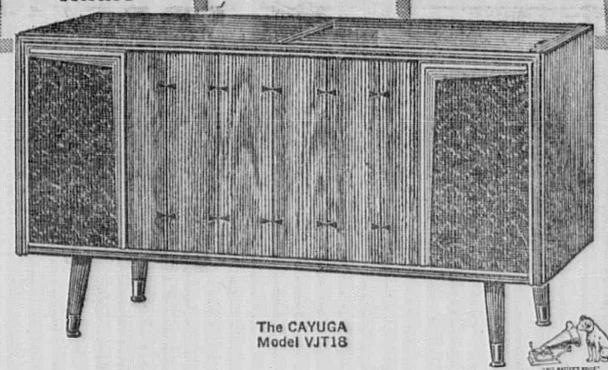
The DELEGATE Model AJ-103
172 sq. in. rectangular picture
RCA VICTOR New Vista SPORTABOUT TV

RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE STEREO

Features
FM-AM
and FM
Stereo
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✓ OUR
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PRICES

Exciting
4-Speaker
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Four speakers: two 9" oval duo-cones and two 3 1/2" tweeters. 20-watt Solid State peak power amplifier. FM-AM-FM Stereo radio with FM Stereo indicator light. Studiomatic 4-speed changer, Feather Action Tone Arm. Separate bass, treble, compensated loudness and stereo balance controls.

RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE STEREO

- 6 Matched Speakers
- FM-AM and FM Stereo radio

✓ OUR
LOW, LOW
PRICES



Dynamic stereo sound in a beautiful Mediterranean cabinet. Solid State 20-watt peak power amplifier. Precision Studiomatic changer with record-protecting Feather Action Tone Arm and diamond stylus.

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Fortnightly Lit. Meeting

The Literature Committee will meet in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library Wednesday, November 1st at two o'clock. "Colonial Writers and Their Influence on History" will be presented by Mrs. Richard Kadesch. A "Review of the Poetry of Emily Dickinson" will be by Mrs. Ralph Meigs, chairman of The Fortnightly Literature Committee. All club members are cordially invited to attend.

Andrew J. Galambos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galambos, of 20 Garfield Avenue, is a freshman at Bryant & Stratton in Boston where he is majoring in scientific data-processing.



WINCHESTER ASSEMBLY NO. 50 of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls installed Donna Wilson (center) as worthy advisor in ceremonies on September 22 at the Masonic Temple. Other new officers are (seated from left to right) Nancy Barr, Linda Barr, Bette Bryn, and Merric Manoogian. Participating in the installation were (standing from left to right) Linda Glover, Maria Kyricos, Jeanne Little, Marsha Chamberlain, Deirdre Tincker, and Donna MacDonald. (Ryerson photo)

Dr. Hanes Speaks On Pollution

The public is invited to attend the adult education lectures in the State-sponsored Comprehensive Conservation course.

This week Dr. Bruce Hanes, of 5 Laurel Hill Road, and the Tufts University Department of Environmental Sciences, speaks on "Water and Effluent—Water Pollution." The course meets at 7:30-9:30 Tuesday evening in the Music Room of the High School.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Apple in the Dark, by Clarrice Lispector
A Horse's Head, by Evan Hunter
In Deep, by Patricia Cooper
The Magnificent Failure, by Giles A. Lutz
Manuela; La Caballera Del Sol, by Demetrio Malta
A Parade of Cockeyed Creature, or Did Someone Murder our Wandering Boy?, by George Baxt
The President's Plane is Missing, by Robert J. Serling
Return of the Sphinx, by Hugh MacLennan
Skyprobe, by Philip McCutchan
Stories and Texts for Nothing, by Samuel Beckett

NON-FICTION

Aaron Burr, by Herbert Parmet
Black and White, by William V. Brink
Fore-Edge Painting, by Carl J. Weber
Into the Mainstream, by Luis Harss
Keeping Young in Business, by Auren Uris
The New Modern Poetry, by Macha L. Rosenthal, ed.
Paul King's Rebellion, by Arthur H. Cain
Realities of the Urban Classroom, by G. Alexander Moore
The Surfing Life, by Midget Farrelly
A Walk into Rural Russia, by Vladimir A. Solokhin

St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club

The next meeting of the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club will be Wednesday evening, November first. Father O'Donnell will say the Holy Day Mass in the hall for the club members and their guests. Following Mass, refreshments will be served while Leo Roche and his committee prepare the hall for a good old fashioned "Yankee Swap."

Each couple is asked to bring some item, useful or otherwise, wrapped as a gift, and ready for swapping. Each couple will have a chance to bring home a real surprise gift. One couple's "white elephant" is another's prize! Leo has conducted these swaps before and we must all agree that his fine sense of humor does much to enhance the evening.

This meeting will provide each couple the opportunity to attend Mass together, then spend an enjoyable evening together. Hope to see you all there.

Heritage Cooking At First Baptist

A unique cooking demonstration will be presented by the First Baptist Lorena George Circle at a meeting on Tuesday, October 31st in the social hall at 1:30 p.m. Performing with frypans, beaters, bowls and skilled hands will be Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter, well known in Massachusetts for her sprightly cooking sessions, and her attractive daughter, Mrs. Robin Longstreet. For several years this popular mother-daughter team, sponsored by First National Stores, has been entertaining and informing housewives with clever suggestions for shopping, preparing and serving delicious foods. Their program is called "Heritage Cooking" because so many of their recipes have been selected for associations with American History. However, Mrs. Ambuter has made conversions to modern measurements and cooking techniques so that today's cooks will find it pleasant and rewarding to follow the recipes.

Each lady attending will get a printed copy of all recipes used in the program. Also, a free cook book of unsulphured molasses recipes. An added attraction will be door prizes, including the gourmet dishes cooked at the demonstration.

Mrs. Ambuter is a food consultant and researcher for new food products. After many years as an advertising executive during which she wrote about food for publications, instruction booklets, trade papers, radio, television and commercial films, Mrs. Ambuter chose to share her knowledge, skill and enthusiasm for good foods with other housewives. Her daughter, Robin, is following in her footsteps. In fact, Robin's daughter, Darcy, aged 12, is also learning to cook.

Hostesses for this afternoon program are the members of the Lorena George Circle. Admission will be accepted at the door but those wishing tickets may contact Mrs. Richard Sheppard and Mrs. Gerald Mosher.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MARYCLIFF ACADEMY

High Street, Winchester

LUNCHEON — 11:30 to 1:30 P.M.

HAM AND BEAN SUPPER — 5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Door Prizes
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Who is he? He's a persistent fellow and a neighbor of yours. So don't be surprised if he calls you one of these days. He'll talk to you about insurance for your car, but car insurance with a difference. He works for a big, very progressive insurance company—American Mutual. Which means he can put a lot of extra-effort services to work for you. He'll also give you sound, well-informed, money-saving advice on insurance for your car, your home, and yourself. But why not give him a call first. That way you'll get this extra-effort service a little bit sooner. When you call, ask for:

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He'll be glad to pick up your 1968 car registration sticker for you.

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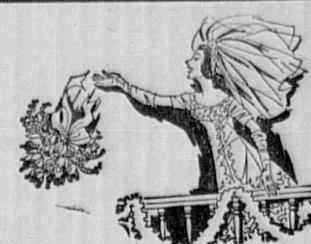
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Open 7 Days a Week 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
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SAMPLES

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Homestead guarantees that the men who do the work are qualified experts with years of specialized training. They know Homestead's high standards, and they know how to meet them.

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"It might solve the budget problem"

It's a help, at any rate. When you have a Winchester National Bank checking account, you have a businesslike record of your expenses. And, knowing what you've spent is half the battle. Why not open yours and find out!



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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
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BANKING HOURS

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK ERRICO, of 5 Bates Road, were honored in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at a large family gathering at the Sons of Italy Hall on October 22. Mr. and Mrs. Errico were married on October 21, 1917, and have resided in Winchester most of their married life. Their nine children include Louis, Vincent, Jack, Gerald, Richard, and Anne Rallo, all of Winchester; Loretta Dube of Marlboro, Joseph, of No. Wilmington, and Frank, Jr., of Stoneham. The Erricos have 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also at the party were their wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Molinaro. In addition to gifts, flowers, and cards, the couple received a telegram from Mr. Errico's sister in Italy. Mr. Errico is retired from the contracting business, Frank Reego and Sons, which he conducted for 51 years.

Pamela Begley, Peter Lindvall Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Begley, of Westport, Connecticut, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lincoln, to Mr. Peter Edward Lindvall, of Chicago, Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Edward Lindvall, of 6 Alesworth Road.



MISS PAMELA L. BEGLEY
The wedding is planned for November.

Miss Begley, a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, is administrative assistant and executive secretary to the senior vice president of Smith-Greenland, an advertising agency in New York City.

Mr. Lindvall is a graduate of Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine, and Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. He is associated with W. R. Grace Company in Chicago.

Nastasi - Neumann

Miss Mary Loretta Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Neumann, of 44 Thornberry Road, and Lt. Ronald Nastasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nastasi, Sr., of 390 South Border Road, were married in St. Eulalia's Church by Reverend Henry Marquardt on September 9. A reception followed in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel.



MRS. RONALD NASTASI

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of ivory lace embroidered with pearls and the matching headpiece held a full length silk illusion veil. She carried white orchids, carnations, and stephanotis, and ivy.

Miss Diane Neumann was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a long gown of cerise chiffon with a back panel of shell pink and in her hair wore a matching shell pink Dior bow. She carried a spray bouquet of pale pink carnations, stephanotis, and ivy.

Identically gowned were the attendants, Mrs. Leo Hogan and Miss Bernardine Martha of New York, Miss Allyson Lynch of Montvale, New Jersey, and Mrs. Joseph Nastasi, Jr., of Winchester.

Joseph Nastasi, Jr., was his brother's best man. The ushers included George Neumann, III, brother of the bride, Ernest Covino, Jr., of Winchester, Fritz Madder, of Boston, and Lt. John Moore of Fayetteville, North Carolina. A complement of Lt. Nastasi's former classmates at Northeastern University, members of the Pershing Rifles, served as honor guard.

The bride is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and Seton College in New York. The groom attended Northeastern University.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will return to Fayetteville, North Carolina, where Lt. Nastasi is stationed.

Diane Hunter, Richard Burns Are Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Diane Hunter to Mr. Richard Burns has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Hunter, of 9 Bigelow Avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frawley Burns, of 249 Mystic Valley Parkway.



MISS DIANE HUNTER

A June wedding is planned. Miss Hunter, who is a graduate of Friends Select School in Philadelphia and the Vermont College for Women, also studied at the University of Florence in Italy.

Mr. Burns was graduated from Boston College this year and is presently attending the Boston University Graduate School of Business.

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Of Social Interest

Derro - Saeger

At a simple wedding on September 8, Miss Lieselotte Marie Saeger became the bride of Dr. Robert Arthur Derro in Bad Nauheim, West Germany.



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. DERRO

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Adolf Saeger, of West Berlin, and the late Mrs. Saeger. She was given in marriage by her father, and according to the German law, the ceremony was performed by a local government official at 11:30 a.m. The two attendants present were Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Tasche, the bride's sister and brother-in-law.

Later, at the Church of St. Bonifatius in Bad Nauheim, the Reverend Johannes Chudzinski joined the couple in holy matrimony and by proxy, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Vincent P. Howard of Burlington and the bridegroom's brother, Joseph J. Derro, Jr., of West Newbury, were matron of honor and best man, respectively.

The bride received her education in the Berlin Public Schools and is also a business school graduate. She has been associated with a Government Bank in West Berlin.

Dr. Derro is the son of Chief and Mrs. Joseph Derro of 23 Hines Road. He was graduated from Winchester High School in 1953, from Harvard College in 1957, and received his M.D. from the George Washington University School of Medicine in 1961. He served his junior and senior residencies at the Boston City Hospital, then joined the Armed Forces with the rank of captain. He was stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital in Berlin for two years and was discharged in August 1967.

A cardiologist, he is presently at the Kerckhoff-Klinik in Bad Nauheim where he will be doing research work in his field for a year.

After a wedding trip, touring the countryside along the Rhine and Moselle Rivers in Southwest Germany, the couple are now at home in their apartment at 635 Bad Nauheim, Frankfurtstrasse 64, West Germany.

McInerney - Schwarz

Miss Erma Magdalena Schwarz, of Leominster, was married to James Philip McInerney on September 23 at Our Lady of the Lake Church. The Reverend Paul L. Foley performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Franz Seiler, of Lieman Pirmasens, Germany, and the late Mrs. Seiler. The bridegroom, who is associated with O'Neil's Pharmacy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McInerney, of Woburn.

Mrs. Neal Todd, of Leominster, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Geary, of Woburn, Mrs. Anthony Forrester, of Woburn, and Mrs. William McInerney, of Whitman.

John McInerney was best man for his brother, and ushers were Stephen, William, and Edward McInerney, also brothers.

The bride wore a gown of silk fine with an empire waistline, long sleeves, scoop neckline, and court train with appliques of lace on the bodice and skirt. She wore a crown of pearl and crystal beading.

The bridal attendants were gowned in rouge velvet coats with empire bodices and flamingo crepe straight skirts.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Monosnock Country Club in Leominster. The couple is residing in Woburn after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Brock's Modeling School in Karlsruhe, Germany, and Mr. McInerney was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Wright-Sweetser

Miss Martha Ellen Sweetser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser, of 12 Standish Lane, was married on Saturday, October 21, to Harold Joseph Wright, son of Mrs. Doris M. Wright, of Andover, and Mr. Harold B. Wright of Lansing, Michigan.



MRS. HAROLD J. WRIGHT

The Reverend John J. Bishop performed the 3 o'clock ceremony in the Church of the Epiphany, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line princess style gown of silk and worsted, designed with Venice lace and a Watteau panelled train. Her silk illusion veil was caught with a headpiece of petals and pearls. She carried white chrysanthemums and stephanotis with variegated ivy and fern.

Mrs. Kent M. Wright, of Sudbury, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a long gown of olive green, fashioned with a French cut-velvet bodice. She carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums with ivy and fern and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank A. Raymond, of Wakefield, and Mrs. David N. Sweetser, sister-in-law of the bride, of Stoneham.

Master Douglas Wright, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. George Snow, of Methuen, served as best man, and the ushers included David N. Sweetser, brother of the bride, of Stoneham, Kent M. Wright, brother-in-law of the bride, of Sudbury, and John P. Craig, of Concord, New Hampshire.

Miss Sandra Sweetser, cousin of the bride, of Reading, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride was graduated from Lasell Junior College.

Scott-Divrigian

Miss Joan Elizabeth Divrigian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carney Divrigian, of Wakefield, became the bride of Lt. Douglas J. Scott, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Scott, of 17 Wildwood Street, on October 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Co-vell Chapel of the First Congregational Church of Wakefield.

The Reverend Dr. John Prescott Robertson performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Kernwood in Lynnfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a short white brocade ballerina dress and a coat with an empire waist. The headpiece consisted of a white brocade bow, and she carried an orchid surrounded by white fugi mums.

The maid of honor, Miss Cynthia Saunders of Winchester, was attired in a short moss green velvet empire dress with a matching bow as her headpiece. Her flowers were a cascade of yellow and amber fugi mums.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Miss Pamela Davis, of Wakefield, and Miss Janet Scott, the bridegroom's sister. Each carried a cascade of yellow fugi mums.

Serving as best man was Capt. Richard W. Scott, USAF, the brother of the bridegroom, of Dover, Delaware, and ushering were Robert Gowdy, of Winchester, and Charles Ober, of Newbury, New Hampshire.

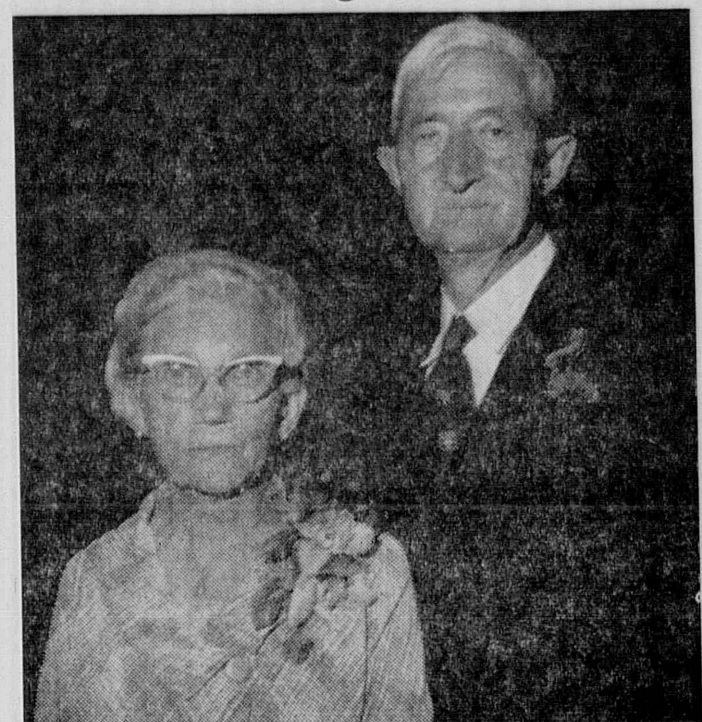
The bride is a graduate of Wakefield High School and the Salem State College, while Lt. Scott was graduated from Winchester High School and Colgate University.

The couple will make their home in Valdosta, Georgia, while Lt. Scott serves as a pilot instructor at Moody Air Force Base.

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Celebrating 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH D'AMBROSIO, of 29 Salem Street, observed their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John J. McGuigan, Jr., of 9 Grove Place, on September 23. Residents in town for over 65 years, they were married at St. Mary's Church on September 23, 1917. Attending the celebration were 75 members of the family and friends who included Miss Rosa E. Barbaro, of Arizona, who served as maid of honor at her sister's wedding. Mrs. D'Ambrosio is the former Bertha Barbaro. In addition to Mrs. McGuigan, the D'Ambrosios have another daughter, Mrs. Anthony R. Rizzo, of Lynn, and three grandchildren, all of whom assisted in the festivities.

Plan To Wed In February

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morgan, of 34 Lebanon Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to Mr. William Curtis, son of Mrs. John Curtis, of Marblehead, and the late Mr. Curtis.



MISS RUTH HELEN MORGAN

Miss Morgan is a 1965 graduate from Winchester High School and is associated with the International Harvester Co. in Burlington. Mr. Curtis is with the Municipal Power & Light Co., of Marblehead, and is a graduate of Marblehead High School.

A February wedding is planned.

Susan L. Kopka Alan H. Eugley Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kopka, of Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise, to Alan Hahn Eugley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Eugley, of 43 Wildwood Street and Lincolnville, Maine.

Miss Kopka attended the University of Bridgeport and is presently a student at Carnegie Institute. Mr. Eugley, who attended Lehigh University, plans to enter training for the Peace Corps.

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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Melrose put up a great defensive battle but didn't have much in the way offensively. When Brian Berkowitz and Dick Umile, their explosive backs, were lost through graduation, the gaps were too big to plug.

Melrose seemed to have the Winchester plays well diagnosed in the first quarter. But Coach Marshall must have had the boys mix them up, for after Ted Webb recovered the fumble early in the second quarter, the Sachems really started rolling.

While Joe Bonasera showed some fine running, the nod for offensive star of the game must go to John Pirani. John not only sparked an offense, but spend a good deal of the time in the Melrose backfield, smearing up their plays.

On defense, so many of the players stood out that it is hard to pick one out over the others. Ken Cooper, Ted Webb, Tobey Harvey, Tom Wolfe, Kevin Lynch, in fact the whole defensive unit, played great ball.

The Sachems have scored at least one touchdown a game as a result of recovered fumbles, and in every game played it was the deciding factor. It is a tribute to great defensive coaching on the part of the Winchester staff.

Melrose doesn't stint when it comes to supporting the extra-curricular activities of its students. It's always a pleasure to watch a football game at the Melrose Field, as good as any in the state, we'll wager. The field is always in tip-top shape, the stands worthy of supporting a crowd at a college game.

The Melrose Band and Majorettes put on a great halftime show. While Winchester's Band takes second place to no other in the state, were sure Fred Murray doesn't mind moving his players over a bit to make room for the Melrose band.

The crowd, although below normal for a Melrose home game, was an enthusiastic one, appreciating the performance of both teams, both bands, and gave the Tumblettes a great hand.

The game coming up this Saturday with Reading at Manchester Field looks as THE BIG ONE for the Sachems. The Rockets have gone through something like 13 or 14 games without a defeat, were ML co-champs with Melrose last year and are leading the League this year. Melrose survived the loss of a great quarterback in Bill Kelly, but Dick Carroll has developed into a fine field general, and George Watkins and Jim Kiley have been outstanding. Last year these two played a whale of a game against Winchester.

Whether the Sachems can match Reading offensively remains to be seen, but defensively Winchester bows to no team in the League, Reading included.

We have an idea that those who get to the game late will be wondering if its the football they're seeing or somebody's head.

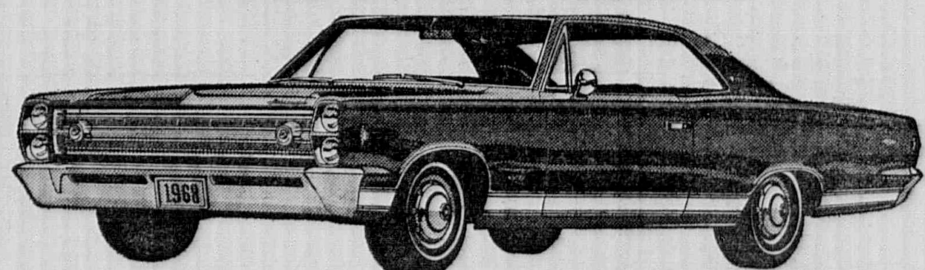
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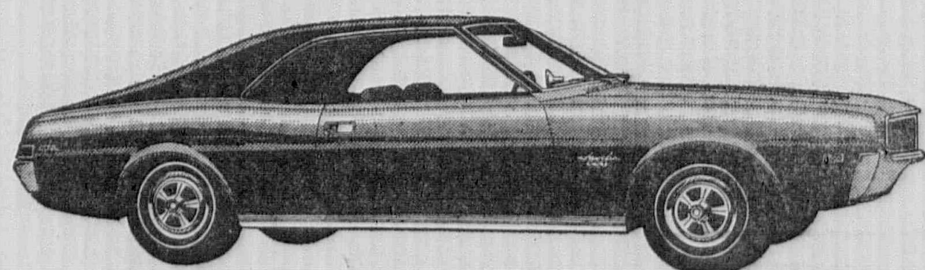
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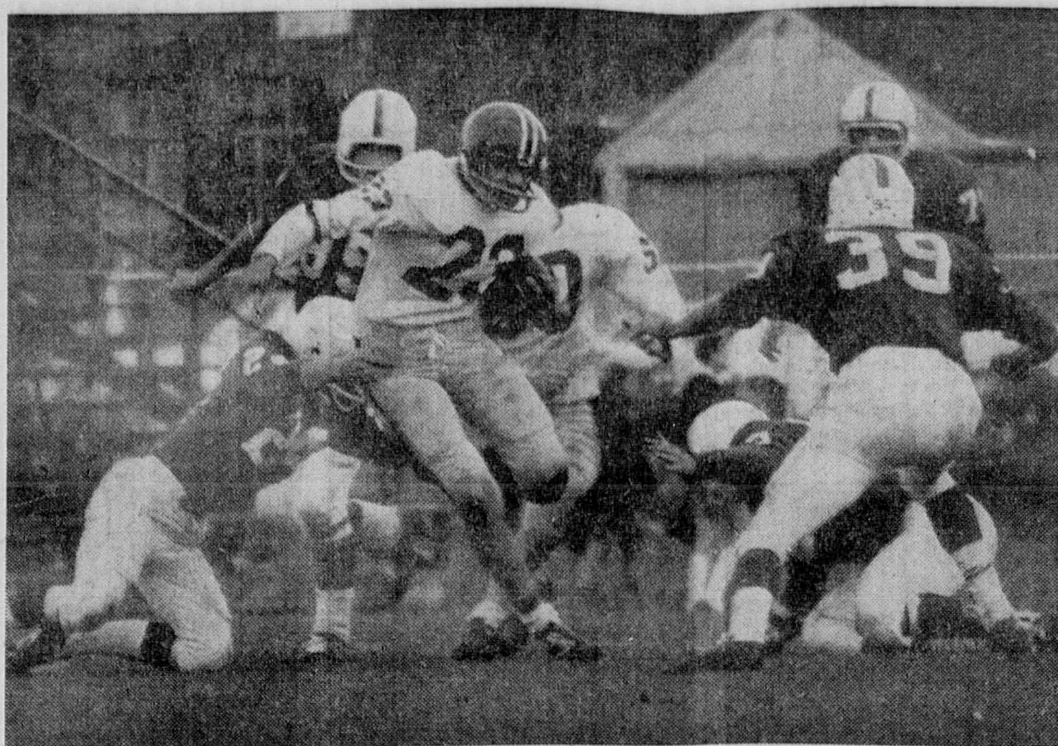
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Winchester

Winchester Defeats Melrose, 13-0



JOE BONASERA CARRIES through despite a concerted attack by the Melrose Red Raiders Saturday. Action in the third quarter saw the Sachems gain steadily despite the stand made by home-team Melrose.

Winchester defeated Melrose 13-0 Saturday at Melrose on a 5-yard touchdown run by Joe Bonasera in the second quarter and a 3-yard touchdown plunge by John Pirani in the third quarter. The first touchdown came after Ted Webb recovered a Melrose fumble on the Red Raiders' 13. The second touchdown was scored in 13 plays, starting from the Sachem 22, 25 yards resulting on a Mike Gilbert-Dave Carpenter pass, the rest of it ground out on the ground.

The Melrose defense stopped Winchester cold in the first period as it completely outplayed the Sachems. The turning point of the game came when an alert John Pirani recovered a Melrose fumble on the Winchester 19-yard line. The Sachem attack came to life and wound up deep in Melrose territory until it was momentarily stopped by a pass interception. On the very next play Webb recovered on the Melrose 13, and Winchester went on for its first score. Winchester completely dominated play the rest of the game.

First Quarter

Winchester had the ball on its 28 after the opening kickoff. After losing 5 yards on three plays, Winchester kicked and Melrose took possession on its 35. Melrose got 8 yards, then kicked to the Sachem 34. Again Winchester was stopped and Melrose had the ball on its 31. The Red Raiders got 10 on a pass, then Dave Searles went around the right for 25 and almost made it all the way but was stopped on the Winchester 34. Melrose got 8 more. Then Kevin Lynch and Tom Wolfe teamed up to stop the next two running plays cold. Tobey Harvey intercepted on the Winchester 15 on a great play. The Sachems still couldn't move, and Melrose had the ball on the Winchester 43. Three Melrose plays gained 14 yards and the quarter ended with Melrose in possession on the Winchester 30.

Second Quarter

An over-the-middle pass from Melrose QB to end Walt Conway was good for 22 yards, and the Red Raiders had the ball on the Winchester 8-yard line. On the next play Brian Bowen broke through to drop the Melrose runner for a 2-yard loss. And on the play following, Pirani recovered a Melrose

fumble on the 19 to stop the threat after Ken Cooper hit the Melrose ball carrier so hard he jarred the ball loose.

Winchester started to move. Pirani got 4, Bonasera 5 and 4. After a fake left 6, a forward pass over the middle, Gilbert to Carpenter, netted 9. With the ball on the Sachem 43, Pirani got 5 up the middle, then another 6. After 2 plays went sour, a Jim Mallon-Pirani screen pass was good for 24 to the Melrose 25. Melrose intercepted on its 16.

It was on the next play that Webb recovered a Melrose fumble at the 13. After one incomplete forward pass, a screen pass, Gilbert to Tom Phiberty, was good for 8 to the Melrose 5. Then Bonasera around right end scored the TD. Pirani barefooted the kick, and the score was 7-0 Winchester.

BIG GAME ON THE AIR

WISR will broadcast the big game between Winchester and Reading this Saturday over 9.19 FM beginning at 1 p.m.

Its sportscasting staff is under the direction of Peter Barry, and plans also to put the last two games — Belmont, November 4, and Woburn on Thanksgiving, on the air.

Melrose took the kickoff on its 42 and gained 22 yards on the ground in four plays. But Kevin Lynch broke through to smear the Melrose QB for a 9-yard loss. One more Melrose play and the half ended.

Third Quarter

Winchester kicked to the Melrose 37. The Red Raiders got 8 in two plays, then Harvey dropped the Melrose runner for a 2-yard loss. Winchester got the kick on its 22. On a pitchout Bonasera got 7, Pirani got 2 and Bonasera got 4. After a first-down play lost a yard, Gilbert passed to Dave Carpenter down the middle for a 25-yard gain to the Melrose 40. Bonasera got 6, Pirani 2 and Courtney West 13. Bonasera got 5, then lost a yard and then picked up 11 and 1 to the 3. Pirani plunged for the TD. Pirani's kick was blocked on the conversion attempt, and the score was 13-0 Winchester.

After a set of downs failed Melrose kicked and recovered a fumble on the Winchester 13, but could

n't move the ball. A 15-yard penalty call on Melrose put the ball on the Winchester 28 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

On fourth down Cooper broke through to nail the Melrose QB for a 10-yard loss, and the Sachems had the ball on its 38. Gilbert got 13 around right end. A 15-yard penalty, Gilbert on a reverse for 11, an incomplete pass, and Winchester kicked to the Melrose 19. On the next play Pete Knight intercepted and brought the ball to the Melrose 13. An apparent touchdown pass, Gilbert to Bonasera, did not come off because of an ineligible man downfield. A few plays later the game ended when Joe Fiumara recovered a Melrose fumble on the Melrose 29.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 3

Monday

Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/
W/Slaw Dressing
Mustard, Relish, Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday

Broiled Frankfurter W/Roll
Boston Baked Beans
Shredded Cabbage & Bacon Slaw
W/Slaw Dressing
Mustard, Relish, Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday

Chilled Orange Juice
Baked "Shell" Macaroni
W/Ment Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Fresh Spinach
French Bread, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday

Knickerbocker Bean Soup
W/Crackers
Baked Chicken Cutlet W/Roll
Cranberry Sauce
Celery, Carrot, Cheese Stix
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday

Chilled Orange Juice
French Style Pancakes W/
Maple Butter Syrup
Country Fried Sausages
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Applesauce
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change

Giants, Jets, Bears Win Saturday

The Giants beat the Packers 14-6 in the first game of Saturday's action.

In the first quarter halfback Mike Kisil went around right end on a reverse play for a 50-yard touchdown run. He also scored the two-point conversion on a run up the middle. The Giants moved the ball well, but could not score again until late in the third period. On a quarterback keeper, Rick Ponticelli cut around his own right end and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The two-pointer failed when the Giants fumbled the ball.

The Packers got a break late in the fourth quarter when Paul Criscone recovered his second fumble of the day. Three plays later, Chuck Hayford burst through a hole in the middle line for the score. The two-point conversion attempt was stopped. The Packers got the ball once more but were held in check as the game ended.

Rick Holliman, Dan Oliviera and Frank Evans were outstanding for the Giants. On the Packers' side the all-around play of Chuck Hayford, Greg Fucillo and Paul Criscone was great.

In the second game the Jets edged the Colts 8-0. In the first period halfback Ken Errico went 40 yards off his left side down to the Colts' two-yard line. On the next play, he scored on a right-tackle crossback. Halfback Mike Kennedy went over center for the conversion.

Late in the fourth period Errico again went off his left side for a score, but the play was nullified due to a holding penalty against the Jets. The all-around play of Peter Hollan was a key factor for the winning Jets. Outstanding for the Colts were Bruce West, Jerry Dente, and Joe Bergen.

In the final game of the day, the Bears crushed the Patriots 38-0. Led by Dick Lougee and Larry McHugh with two touchdowns apiece, the Bears dominated the game. John Carzo made one touchdown on a pass, and Paul Breeden, Jim Beaton, Dick Lougee, and Larry McHugh each scored a 2-point conversion.

Mike Siegfried and Ronnie Vangel played a fine game for the Patriots.

Next Saturday's schedule is as follows:
Colts vs. Bears—9 to 10
Giants vs. Jets—10:05 to 11:05
Patriots vs. Packers—11:10 to 12:10

League Standings		
	Won	Lost
Jets	4	0
Packers	3	1
Giants	2	1
Colts	2	1
Bears	2	2
Patriots	0	4

Basketball For Young Men, Men

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Basketball League for young men and men will be organized on November 12 at the YMCA, 553 Main Street, Woburn.

Team rosters for all those interested in belonging to the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. City "Y" Basketball League must be in by November 7 at 8 p.m. Teams may be entered from Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wilmington and Lexington. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and trophies will be given each player on the winning team.

Last year's league ended in a thrilling finish with "Lukies" and "Joe-De's" in the 3-out-of-five playoffs, which resulted in "Lukies" being the winner.

For further information, please call Mr. Anthony "Tiny" Giglio at the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

Jonathan Ward Osgood, of 15 Chisholm Road, and Mark Hunter Totman, of 43 Lorena Road have enrolled as members of the US Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Dartmouth College where they are freshmen. Both graduates of Winchester High School, Mr. Osgood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Osgood, participates in the outing club, soccer, and skiing, while Mr. Totman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Willis Totman, is active in the outing club, the marching band, gymnastics, and skiing.

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— SATURDAY —
7 - 8:55



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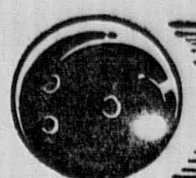


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BOWLING

Coffee League

On October 18 Team No. 3 proved to be the star of the week. It now is in first place, high team three games (1082) and high team game (371). Greta Johnson had 123 in the second game. Rita Mancinanti bowled a fine 99 in the third game (26 pins above her average). The fourth members of the team, Rose Breen, bowled over her average to make it a real team effort.

TEAM STANDINGS	
No. 2	Won Lost
300 CLUB	20 12
Betty Morgan, 309	
100 CLUB	
Rosemarie Gangi	123
Greta Johnson	112
Marcella Cogan	109
Lois Johnson	108
Gladys Errico	108
Cusi Fiore	105

Sue Johnson	103
Mary Nelson	103
Teri Babin	101
Virginia Skerry	101
Percy McCarthy	101
Charlotte Doherty	100
Glenda Downs	100
Rose Breen	100

TOP TEN

Greta Johnson	94
Marcella Cogan	94
Betty Morgan	93
Gladys Errico	93
Cusi Fiore	92
Earl Phillips	92
Sue Johnson	91
Glenda Downs	89
Percy McCarthy	87
Mary Nelson	87

S. O. I. Men

Another week has gone by and both leagues are getting pretty good bowling from their members.

In the National League the Packers finally got knocked from the top by two teams, the Raiders and the Cowboys. These two teams have seen some fine bowling from Max LaCarubba, John Mangano, Skippy Frongillo, Dom Pantaleo, and Hugo Macchia of the Raiders. The Cowboys led by Tony Saraco, captain, and Pucky Perittano, John DiSessa, and Jim Gangi are putting pressure on this division also. The newest member of the Cowboys, Richie DeMinico, has certainly pulled his team to the top. In four weeks of bowling he has bowled 331-297-309 and 335 for an average of 106.

In the American League the Phillies held a one point lead over the Red Sox, and a five point lead over the third place White Sox. The Phillies are still in first place as a result of the fine bowling of Dick Tofuri. In six weeks of bowling he has yet to bowl below 315. A cheer should also go to Wally McGee, Angelo Amico, Sal Calagiero, and Paul Carpenteri of the Phillies for their good bowling.

Eddie Amico seems to have good control in the last two weeks of bowling 303 and 302. Tony Bruno had a good night with strings of 86-106-117 for a 309.

Well as another week closed, this is the way the league shapes up.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L
Phillies	35 13
Red Sox	34 14
White Sox	30 18
Cubs	29 19
Reds	22 26
Twins	22 26
Yankees	20 28
Indians	18 30
Pirates	17 31
Braves	14 34
Tigers	12 36
Senators	8 40

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Raiders	36 12
Cowboys	36 12
Packers	35 13
Rams	33 15
Bears	32 16
Colts	30 18
Lions	28 20
Jets	27 21
Chiefs	24 24
Oilers	18 30
Eagles	18 30
Patriots	14 34
Bills	12 36

The top ten bowlers are:	
Richie Russo	116.9
Bob Fiore	115.2
Dick Tofuri	114.1
Richie Riga	112.5
Joe Berardi	109.3
Moose Bellino	108.2
Richard Giacalone	107.2
A. P. Tofuri	106.5
John Dattilo	106.3
Richie DeMinico	106.0

S. O. I. Women

Another week finds the teams somewhat turned around. August has only a small lead over January. Competitors Ann DiSessa and Betty Morgan both bowled over 100 for two strings. August also had help from Emma Provinzano who also bowled two strings over 100 each.

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
August	38 9194
January	38 8951
April	36 8892
December	36 8844
September	32 8823
February	28 9131
June	28 9050
May	22 8737
November	22 8651
October	20 8653
March	20 8624
July	16 8631

TOP TEN	
Betty Morgan	101.4
Janice Fairnemy	97.7
Cynthia Esposito	95.0
Cusi Fiore	95.0
Cathy DeTeso	93.8
Midge Gambino	92.7
Terry Dattilo	91.9
Janie McIsaac	91.3
Emma Provinzano	90.8
Ann DiSessa	89.6

HIGH SINGLE	
Betty Morgan	133
HIGH TRIPLE	
Betty Morgan	332
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	
February	484
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	
June	1371

100 CLUB	
Cynthia Esposito	103
Ann Gerardi	101
Terry Dattilo	101, 102
Theresa Masone	100, 102
Rose DeTeso	102
Joan Gorrasi	112
Ann DiSessa	113, 104
Emma Provinzano	110, 100
Kay Lentine	103
Midge Gambino	106
Diane Bossini	102
Betty Morgan	133, 102
Cathy DeTeso	111, 126
Rose Fiore	101

Duplicate Bridge Club

On next Wednesday, November 1st, the Winchester Sport Shop Challenge Bowl will be placed in competition at a charity tournament for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus, in whose hall our weekly games are held. Game time is 7:30; do come join us. There will be refreshments, visiting with friends, and, as always, a good evening of duplicate bridge.

On masterpoint night, October 18th, there were two eleven table sections with average 110 points in each. North-South in Section A, Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli, both good strong players, were in first place, and Irene and Carl Sittinger drove down from New Hampshire to win East-West.

North-South	
Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli	136½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	131½
Elizabeth Slade and Robert Haskell	125½
Ida Finlay and Lena Collins	123
William Wheelock and Tom Young	123

East-West	
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger	128½
Lolly Smith and Ruth Hagan	125
Ruth Bibby and Sam Burwen	122
Madelyn Walworth and Anne Galpin	116½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	114½
Fredna Perkins and Gerry Barrett	114
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	110½

In Section B guests Florence Dodge and Dick Herlihy posted a fine game for the top North-South spot, Alan Leland and Wendell Holmes winning East-West.

North-South	
Florence Dodge and Dick Herlihy	146
Lee Mitchell and Mary Campbell	141
Martha Joslin and John Reardon	116½
Peter Cullen and Al Frederick	115
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	111½

East-West	
Alan Leland and Wendell Holmes	127½
Greta Hawley and Darrell Root	124½
Beverly Char and David Miller	119½
Steve Chiotellis and Charles Richardson	119½
Ara Edison and Edward Lahey	118½
Joseph Lane and Walter Popp	111
Michael and Paul Portanova	111

East-West Sacrifice?	
North	East
Q J	8 5
Q 10 8 5 2	A 7 6 3
K Q J 9	7 2
J 7	A Q 9 8 2

South	
A K 10 9 7 6 4 2	
K	
8 5	
K 6	

Board 5 in Section B demonstrates one of the extra dimensions in duplicate. At first glance the East-West cards are somewhat lacking and would be passively played at rubber bridge.

In competition last Wednesday, however, at our table the bidding went, with North dealing and North-South vulnerable: North East South West 1 heart 2 clubs 4 spades ? Do you see any possibilities in the West hand, considering that North-South are vulnerable and a game will give them 620 points? Remember that each duplicate hand stands by itself, and if you can give the opposition fewer points than that game, you have a good board.

Yes, West bid five clubs, reasoning that with East's points mainly in clubs, North-South easily had their game, and East, doubled of course, went down 3 tricks, losing 2 hearts, 1 spade, 1 club and 1 diamond, for a minus 500 points—a typical excellent sacrifice at duplicate, since most of the North-South players did make their 620 points or more. In fact, five of the eleven North-Souths made five spades with three Aces out against them. Please note that East has to step in immediately with the weak overall in clubs, a good defensive bid non-vulnerable, to give West the information for the sacrifice bid of five clubs.

Sachems Sock'em Out at Leonard



DEFENSEMAN JOHN WISBACH, in action Tuesday afternoon as the local booters tied Lynnfield in a game they thought they had won twice over. (Ryerson photo)

St. Mary's Sends Reps to Heritage

Two eighth grade students from Saint Mary's, Mary Jane Daly and Gregory Johnson, attended as student delegates the annual Massachusetts Heritage Day held in Plymouth, last Saturday, October 21.



MARY JANE DALY

Accompanying the students as faculty representatives were Sister Mary Mitrina and Sister Martina Marie.

The key-note speech, "Liberty Under Law: The Citizen's Right to Privacy in a Changing Society," was delivered by Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent to the joint assemblage of students and teachers.



GREGORY JOHNSON

Following this address, the students visited the Mayflower II and the Plymouth Plantation. Current problems were discussed by the students with Bridgewater State College history students acting as discussion leaders.

Officials Boot Booters' Chances In Double Overtime Here Tuesday

Home rooters at Leonard Field Tuesday afternoon thought Winchester was ahead 2-0 at the half only to find out their second goal had been nullified by the fact that officials had failed to stop the watch in a Lynnfield time out. Then again in the second overtime they thought a goal had settled things, but it hadn't.

The Bouley Booters ended up with a 1-1 tie in a heartbreaker against Lynnfield which had players and fans frustrated from the half on.

"It was a very well played game, even though we were plagued by the fact that although we dominated, we didn't score sufficiently," said Coach Gene Bouley. "But it was pretty difficult to hear during the half that they had nullified our second goal."

Center forward Jim Barry had netted one in the first five minutes of play to start things off right. Then 20 seconds before half time Co-captain Kadesch got a penalty shot. It hit the post and was kicked in by Paul Peterson. But during the half officials allowed that they hadn't stopped the clock when they should have because of an equipment time out on the Lynnfield goalie, and that therefore the goal wouldn't count.

In the third period Lynnfield scored on a penalty, making it 1-1. The fourth was scoreless.

Then in the second overtime the Sachems had another penalty. This time they scored again, but the goal was called back because a Lynnfield player had touched the ball. So they kicked over, and this time didn't make it good. All this with less than a minute to go. End result on the books 1-1.

Named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, for the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year is Eleanor Anne Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Becker, of 10 Perkins Road.

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Scouting At Wyman

The fall meeting of the Wyman School Parents' Association was held in the Wyman School auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 18th. Classrooms were open for the half hour preceding the meeting and its program, "Scouts in Action."

An interested audience watched, listened and learned as scouting in many aspects was presented. Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 444 and Explorer Scouts, Post 503 opened the program with a colorful flag ceremony. Other participants included Mrs. Everett Waters speaking as a Brownie Leader, Junior Girl Scouts of Wyman Troop 521 and Troop 485, Cadette Scouts of Troop 512 (Wyman) and Troop 510 (Parkhurst). The Boy Scout presentation included an Eagle award to J. Rondeau.

Finally, the following representatives of Scouting held a panel discussion "Does Scouting Make a Difference in Their Lives?" Kathy Cosgrove, Caroline Hoyt, David Whitman, Ernest Crabtree, David Baird, Mrs. Richard F. Dutting, Edward Crabtree.



PAMELA GOODWIN, a senior at the Wyndham School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Goodwin, of 14 Highland Avenue, had the highest scholastic record at Wyndham for the last term. A graduate of Matignon High School, she is a member of the student government and on the staff of the school newspaper.

THE BIG ONE

READING AT WINCHESTER

Saturday, October 28 — 1:30

at Manchester Field

SEE THE TOP TWO TEAMS IN THE MIDDLESEX LEAGUE BATTLE FOR THE NUMBER-ONE SPOT

READING	
LE George Watkins (co-capt.)	Kevin Lynch RE
LT Fred Russell	Don D'Andria RT
LG Charles Godfrey	Brian Bowen RG
C Bob Nelson	(capt.) Ken Cooper C
RG Mike Pelosi	Ted Webb LG
RT Mike Pilla or John Freitas (co-capt.)	
WINCHESTER	
RE Bob Lynch	Ken Carpenter LE
QB Dick Carroll	Jim Mallon QB
LH Jim Kiley	Pete Knight RH
RH Larry Johnson	Joe Bonasera LH
FB Jim Myslicka	John Pirani FB

Wee Sachems Defeat Wakefield

The Pop Warner Wee Sachems matched blows with the Wakefield 11 and came out the victor 18 to 8 in a hard-fought football game Sunday at Shore Road Field.

On the cool and windy day play was marked by the steady ground attack of Winchester and its own soon began to read the dangerous misuses and penalties. The ground attack was excellent as Winchester drove time and time again for first downs culminating in David Frongillo's dive over the tackle for a touchdown.

The work horse of the series was Steven Deshler, who continued to batter for good yardage off the tackles. Deshler cut deep into the tight Wakefield secondary. With excellent blocking from John O'Donnell and Bobby Carroll on the tackles, from David Frongillo on the very big linebacker, and from Robbie Ungaretti on the end, the off-tackle series proved to be one of the best plays of the day for Winchester.

At times, Winchester moved its strike from the off-tackle hole to the buck where Mark Traina and Joe Penta opened perfect gaps for the charging Deshler. As Wakefield moved in tighter to stop the middle plays, quarterback Jacky Strain faked Deshler into the line for the pitch to Jeff Ashton for the long end-around touchdown. With these plays, Winchester led at the half 16 to 0.

Winchester moved well in the second half, but misuses and penalties prevented them from scoring. A 50-yard run by Ashton was nullified by a clipping penalty, a 15-yard sweep by a holding penalty. The breaks went from Winchester fumbles to defensive penalties that gave Wakefield a number of first downs. A pass interference play on fourth down was costly.

It all meant that the responsibility of the game was left up to the Wee Sachem defense, and the defense handled itself well. Joe Penta broke through the Wakefield line twice to catch the quarterback for losses. Mark Traina contained the

end sweeps to his side with clutching body tackles. Carmen Fucillo attack of Winchester and its own soon began to read the dangerous misuses and penalties. The ground attack was excellent as Winchester drove time and time again for first downs culminating in David Frongillo's dive over the tackle for a touchdown.

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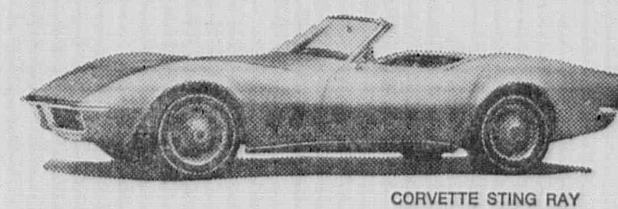


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sept7-10f

WANTED-House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589.
sept17-ff

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING-Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. 933-0057.
aug7-ff

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oct6-ff

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Morse Endorses
Book On Ending
Conscription

Congressman F. Bradford Morse disclosed today that a detailed plan to end the draft and replace it with an all-volunteer military system will be released in the coming weeks.

Congressman Morse was joined by twenty-one other Congressmen in an introduction of endorsement to the book, "How to End the Draft," which should be in local stores by November 1.

In making the announcement of the desirability of replacing military conscription with an all-volunteer service, "for the first time there now exists a study which provides a specific program on how draft calls can be reduced to zero." He added that such a reduction could, hopefully, be realized, even while our government is involved in a Vietnam-type war.

Congressman Morse stressed that the 31-point program of draft reform which the book spells out could be implemented immediately and could lead to an all-volunteer military manpower procurement system "within two to five years."

"The needed reforms," he said, "are not restricted to those steps requiring Congressional action, but include programs which the Defense Department may institute on its own." Among other broad areas, the book examines recruiting procedures, service acceptability standards, and the structure of military pay.

"How to End the Draft" will be published by National Press Inc., 128 G Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

Morgan Memorial
Needs Dolls Now

Thousands of dolls, dressed and undressed, are needed immediately by Santa Claus at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries so that volunteer workers throughout the Bay State may brighten their new dresses, new hair and other fancy frills.

Getting dolls ready for underprivileged children is a year-round project and at the present time there is an extreme shortage of dolls.

Miss Eleanore Tobey, director of volunteer services at Morgan Memorial, urged that a careful search be made of each household for dolls no longer played with or needed by the youngsters. "We will accept dolls regardless of condition although naturally the dolls in good condition are most desired," Miss Tobey said.

Dolls are urgently needed because come Christmas time a doll whether new or rehabilitated brings joy to a little child. Some of the surplus dolls will be available in the Goodwill Thrift Stores for low income families.

The dolls may be dropped into a Goodwill Collection Box at your neighborhood supermarket.

A Group
For Recovery

People with nervous problems will be interested in knowing that Recovery, Inc. has opened a new group in Newton Corner.

Recovery, Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1937, offers a proven method of self-help after-care for nervous illness. The Newton Corner group meets each Tuesday evening at 8 at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street.

Over 550 Recovery groups meet weekly throughout the United States and Canada. In Boston, Recovery, Inc. meets each Thursday at 8 at the YWCA, 140 Clarendon in Copley Square. The Waltham group meets each Monday at 8 at the Waltham Public Library, 735 Main Street. All Recovery, Inc. meetings are open to the public. For further information call 484-8299 or 696-4893.

An Appeal For A Richer Life



POSTER BOY FOR EMARC, East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children, is five-year-old Charles Tracey of Woburn, who reminds that the drive for that group is scheduled here for Saturday, and maybe Sunday. Charles is brain-damaged, and attends the nursery class for the retarded held daily at the Hebrew Center in Woburn. It is sponsored by EMARC for children of nine area towns, as is the EMARC Training Center for older retarded young people which trains them for jobs and evaluates them for possible employment. The drive here will be conducted by Winchester teenagers, who, through a newly formed group, TAR, standing for Teenage Aid to the Retarded, will go out around town this weekend.

HELP

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oct12-3f

Christmas
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Lack of experience or age no barrier if 19 or older, circulation sales program. Only three requirements, positive attitude, desire to make money, and a phone call for an interview. 933-1115.
oct26-3f

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LIGHT BENCH WORK on small parts particularly adaptable to female personnel. No experience necessary. Full-time day shift only, 8 - 5 P.M. Rates \$1.63 to \$2.00.

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Apply in person or call Mr. Choate 729-4400 to arrange for an interview

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Charles Harris Addresses Forum

Charles Harris, in his fourth year as a senior deacon at the First Congregational Church, and a member of that church since his youth, will be the Senior Forum's guest speaker at this Sunday's 9:15 chapel service.

A graduate of Tufts University, where he received his masters in education, Mr. Harris is a former superintendent of the church school and is presently a member of the school committee. His talk is entitled: "The Extramural Church." Serving as chaplains at this service will be Donna Starzak and Karin Spencer. The deacons will be Dave Butters and Ronnie Chapman, and ushers, Lesley King and Dave Clark.

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29c each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

Air Force Seeks Musicians

The Air Force is seeking musicians to fill vacancies in USAF bands nationwide, according to Sergeant Woodford of the local Air Force office at 19 High Street, Medford.

At the present time the Air Force has openings for young men who are proficient in any of the following instruments: Clarinet, Saxophone, Bassoon, Oboe, Flute or Piccolo, French Horn, Trombone, Cornet/Trumpet, Tuba, Baritone/Euphonium or Piano. Also being sought are youth with percussion training or instrumentalist ability. Air Force bands are located at twenty-two USAF bases throughout the country, with one band permanently based in Hawaii. Applicants who qualify are assured of direct assignment to an Air Force band upon completion of six weeks basic training.

Appointments for auditions to qualify for enlistment as a musician may be made through Sergeant Woodford, or by calling 396-5109.

Sr. Crits. Hear Talk on Centaurs

The first fall meeting of the Senior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League was at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Nelson on October 20 before a large audience.

Mrs. Julia Stern, director of Centaurs (Committee on Educational Needs for Teenage Unwed Mothers), was the speaker. She told the story of Centaurs which is a cooperative program between the Department of Health and Hospitals and the Boston School Department funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity through Action for Boston Community Development, Inc.

Centaurs' specific aims are to provide the unwed mother with an opportunity to continue her full educational program during her pregnancy. Medical and nursing services are provided during the maternal cycle and counseling for job opportunities and placement is available. Daily classes are conducted by Boston school teachers.

Mrs. Charles Potts, president, conducted the short business meeting and tea was served by Mrs. Park Hoyt and her committee.

ALA Recommends Bright Colors For Halloweeners

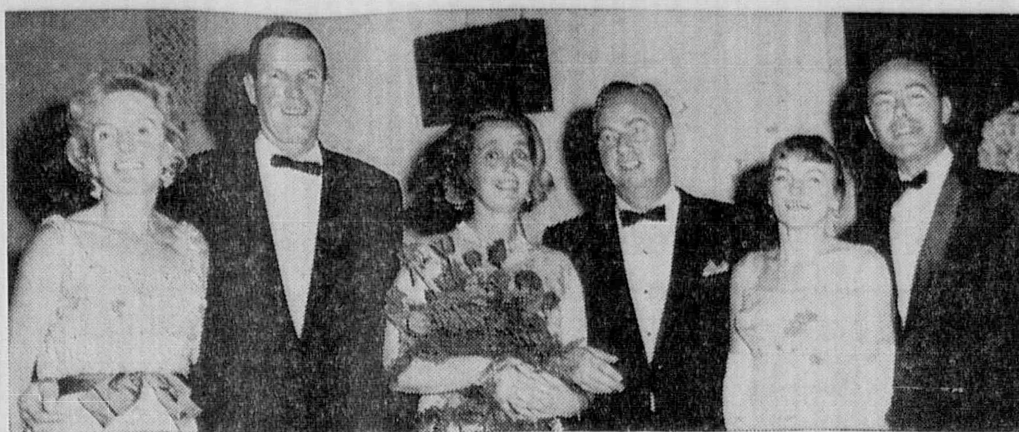
"Think bright for Halloween night," the Automobile Legal Association urged today in a safety message for trick or treaters.

"Youngsters wearing dark Halloween costumes pose a potential hazard for motorists, particularly on dark side streets," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said.

"For safety's sake we'd like to see all trick or treaters wearing or carrying something white or bright that reflects light. The more visible they are the safer they'll be," Wallwork said.

The ALA official also advised Halloween merrymakers not to wear masks, wigs or other head coverings which hamper vision and to avoid darting across streets while making trick or treat rounds. As for motorists, Wallwork said they should be extra cautious on Halloween and "keep a sharp look-out for little monsters and goblins who seem to pop up when least expected."

Winners In Three-Four Time



WALTZING WINNERS for Friday night's Friends of the Winchester Hospital annual Waltz Evening were British Vice Consul (commercial) Alan Webb, and Mrs. Webb (center), who danced their way to first place over Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roche, left, who came in second, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackett.



ON SATURDAY NIGHT in the now almost elegant Town Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson (center) were judged best of all the many fine waltzers, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bates were second-place winners. Third-place contestants, Mr. and Mrs. James Hulm came from Summit, N. J., for the affair. Mrs. Hulm was last year's Waltz Evening chairman, and the family only recently moved from Winchester.

Weekend Waltzers Enthuse Over New Town Hall Decor

The Friday and Saturday night waltzers at the 16th annual Friends of the Winchester Hospital Waltz Evening were unanimous in their feeling that the refurbishing at the Town Hall added much to their highly successful benefit ball.

"Italian Enchantment" was their theme, and their decorators had decked the hall with bowing vineyards of grapes and a beautiful water scene mural at the rear wall. "It's worth decorating now!" "I can't even remember why it was so bad before." "It gives you an entirely different feeling for a dance—light, clean, lovely—everyone was delighted." The group felt definitely that much of the gay atmosphere could be attributed to the new look in the Hall.

Russell Curry officiated as master of ceremonies on both evenings. Judging the waltz contest on Friday night with Mr. Curry were Joel Price and Brenda Johnson and on Saturday, Phyllis Budda Norton and Ron Greenwood assisted him. Their decisions were based on time, variations and floor decorum, and after some beautiful exhibitions of the waltz by many couples British Vice Consul and Mrs. Alan Webb of Swampscott were singled out for the first place award on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson received this honor on Saturday evening. Each lady was presented with an appropriately engraved silver bowl donated by Mouradian Rug Galleries and a Presentation Bouquet from Forester's Flower Shops. The gentlemen received a LaCrosse gold pen and pencil from the Winchester National Bank.

Second place honors on Friday went to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roche and on Saturday to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bates. Mrs. Roche received a gift certificate from Town and Country and Mrs. Bates received a gift certificate from Handcraft House. Both ladies were given a box of stationery from Gift Boutique. The gentlemen received a gift certificate from Chitels.

The third place winners on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackett who received a basket of fruit from Renton's and a dozen golf balls from the Winchester Sport Shop. Saturday's third place winners Mr. and Mrs. James Hulm of Summit, New Jersey were presented with a basket of fruit from Renton's Market and a bottle of cognac donated by McCormack's Apothecary.

Adding greatly to the success of the affair were Mahoney's Farm with a floral display, Cradock Apothecary for the cigarettes sold at the dance, W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency for the program and card printing. Also, Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Norris Funeral Home and Lane Funeral Service furnished the table covers and Robert Allen the electrical work. Bonnell Motors did a fine job of refurbishing the ash trays and the Rotary Club was kind enough to let the decorations committee do all their work there.

Besides the generosity of all the patrons and patronesses and people who attended the dance the following people did a fine job on the committees:

Waltz Evening Chairman, Mrs. Seymour Niles

Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Heileman

Tickets and Invitations: Mrs. Malcolm Leslie and Mrs. Paul Walters, chairman

Mrs. Robert Heileman
Mrs. Frank Gunby, Jr.
Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff
Mrs. Richard Gorman
Mrs. Robert Goldhammer
Mrs. Ralph Debra
Mrs. Edward Sanford

Patron Chairman: Mrs. William Budd

Decoration Committee: Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jr., chairman
Mrs. Arthur Sullivan
Mrs. Robert Duffy
Mrs. George Johanson

Mrs. Robert McNamara
Mrs. Robert Costello
Mrs. Paul Mahoney
Mrs. Joseph Donlon
Mrs. Robert McLaughlin
Mrs. Winthrop Pearl
Music and Prizes: Mrs. Leo Roche, chairman
Floor: Mrs. George Crawford, chairman
Refreshments: Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Jr., chairman

Mr. Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pavliska
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sharon
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick

Flowers and Cigarettes: Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff, chairman
Mrs. Thomas Roche of Woburn
Mrs. James Pettee
Mrs. Roy Monson
Mrs. Robert Sharon
Mrs. Alan Spahr
Mrs. Alvin Phillips

Services: Mrs. Richard Gorman, chairman
Clean-Up: Mrs. Paul Burr
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slack
Mr. and Mrs. William Shoe-maker of Littleton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffy
Bonny Burr
P. Bowdoin Burr
Joseph Fiumara
Publicity: Mrs. Edward M. Sanford
Mrs. John J. Waite, Jr.

Fall Fiesta
Auction Ready
With Many Items

The Silent Auction (written bids) which will be run in connection with the First Congregational Church's Fall Fiesta Fair promises a variety of buys this year. Wedgewood dinner service for ten, an elaborate fireplace set including andirons and a fan, a crystal chandelier, and a Stauffer reducing machine with all attachments.

Final bids on some items will be taken on Wednesday night (November 1), the opening night of the Fair. The auction will continue the next day until 2 o'clock.

"Safety Is Taken for Granted," Officer Beaton Tells Students

"Safety is too often taken for granted by both adults and young people alike," says Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton, whose topic for the tonight's meeting of the Winchester Jaycees' Baby Sitters' School is "Personal Safety."

"I'm especially happy to appear before this group. Safety precautions cannot be demonstrated and talked about enough," says the officer.

Officer Beaton will inform sitters and the best method of dealing with them.

As with all the lectures, this evening's session will begin promptly at 7:15.

Since May, 1966, Officer Beaton has served as the Town's Juvenile Officer, and in this capacity is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Juvenile Officers.

Before assuming this position he was both a desk and patrol car officer for the Department.

Officer Beaton will point out safety precautions to be taken by both the parents and the sitters before the parents leave the home, and will describe both the types of situations a sitter may encounter and the best method of dealing with them.

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REAP THIS HEALTHY CROP
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ALL AT LOW,
LOW PRICES
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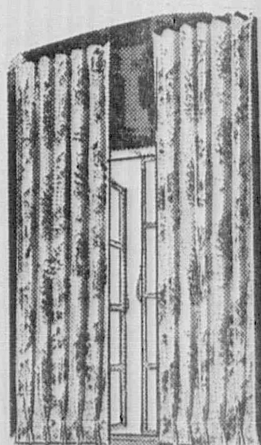
ALL SHADE
TREES
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REDUCED FOR
QUICK SALE

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WCCA Meets Tonight For Action

Tonight (not next week) the new Winchester Council for Community Action plans a meeting for all citizens to move into action on the formation of its three basic committees: Human Relations, Town government, and Education and Curriculum.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church, at the corner of the Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street.

Bernard Harleston, of 10 Crescent Road, elected chairman of the group's steering committee last month, reports that his six member committee urges all interested in working actively toward political issues before the Town, attend the meeting.

Interested persons may sign up for one, two or all three committees. The steering committee, which has been meeting weekly since its election on October 3, has worked defined directions for the committee work, intended as guidelines only. It expects that committee heads and memberships will sharpen the focus in all three areas which it has outlined.

For Human Relations, the Committee states: "The primary focus of the Committee on Human Relations is twofold: to open up channels of communication among various groups and neighborhoods within the town, and to develop and support programs that will bring individuals of diverse ethnic, racial, and religious backgrounds together toward the goal of mutual enrichment. To achieve these ends the Committee should consider: sponsoring precinct coffees and discussion meetings to exchange ideas and to develop specific projects; supporting the efforts of Fair Housing to attract more individuals of diverse racial and religious backgrounds to town; and developing alternative programs for extending and sharing our resources with diverse groups."

Creating through the effective dissemination of information a climate that will make METCO-68 a reality and a successful undertaking is an objective as is developing reading and tutoring programs for youngsters from within town and from areas outside of town that have indicated a need for such assistance (such as Roxbury); and involving itself on behalf of the town in specific Self-Help programs of the Negro Community such as Exodus, the New School, and the Unity Bank.

W.C.C.A., continued page 4

Couple Fights Seas In Atlantic Mishap

A floating piece of wood, a boat hook, and lots of ingenuity featured in the safe arrival in Bermuda Harbor of a Winchester girl and her husband after a storm had ripped the tiller from their 42 foot ketch when it was eight days out of Provincetown on a course to the Mid-Atlantic island.

While a Winchester couple paced the harborside in growing consternation and Coast Guard planes were searching from the mainland, Betsy Woodward Dworkin, 22, formerly of 13 Sheffield Road, and her husband, Lawrence, the same age, were struggling with an out-sized piece of wood of which they eventually fashioned a makeshift steering gear, and made their way laboriously through heavy seas.

Assisted by crewman Ernest Wright, an architect from Cambridge, the couple were able to snag a floating 4x4 piece of wood from the sea with their boat hook. Using their electric drill and taking some bolts from their anchor, the trio fashioned a make-shift tiller which served to keep the Sooner II on course and brought them into Bermuda harbor last Friday, about four days overdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore, of 16 Ledyard Road, friends of the family who were in Bermuda at the time, had been waiting for them and were growing more and more concerned. Mrs. Dworkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woodward, knew they should have arrived, and it was they who had called the Coast Guard. A plane based in North Carolina sighted them in its second day of search, just 50 miles out of their destination.

The young couple, married here a year ago this month, were headed on their way to St. Thomas Island in the Virgin Islands, where they intend to go into the chartered cruise business. Both are experienced sailors; but Mr. Dworkin is particularly so.



Photo by Ryerson

Damage Estimated At \$25,000

Tuesday Night Explosion, Fires Home

A young woman who had left her apartment for work in the late afternoon was the only tenant in a Highland Avenue home which was gutted by an explosion and fire at 10 p.m. Tuesday night, causing damage estimated at about \$25,000.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation yesterday by both local and State officials. One Winchester firefighter, John Hennelly, was taken to the Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, and was kept there throughout Wednesday for observation.

Marion Sullivan escaped flame and heavy smoke which almost immediately engulfed the older frame-stucco building when an explosion rocked the house. Called at the Maiden Telephone Exchange where she'd been at work she returned to find firemen from five towns crawling all over the roof of the house, her possessions entirely gone. Smoke poured from the premises for over an hour after the second alarm was rung.

"It sounded as though a big truck had run smash into it," "I thought a jet had fallen for sure!" "There was a tremendous rumble, and then flames and smoke shot from the upstairs."

Neighbors agreed that a heavy explosive sound was followed quickly by flame in both the upper and lower parts of the house, which is divided into apartment units. Mrs. George O'Callaghan,

of 41 Winthrop Street, who called the department, said "I came running to call the firemen and as I looked, there seemed to be flames all over the house."

Mr. O'Callaghan and young Justin Barrett ran to the front entrance of the building and tried to get into the door, thinking that Miss Sullivan might be there. But the smoke and heat and flame were too much for them.

Lt. Joseph Connolly, in charge of the first contingent of Winchester firefighters to arrive on the scene immediately rang a second alarm, and men and apparatus from Arlington, Medford, Stoneham and Woburn appeared

soon to help.

Two aerial trucks were set in place and heavy hoses brought in to contain the flames as other firefighters donned self-contained breathing masks and searched to make sure no one was in the house.

The utilities' companies were alerted immediately to shut off all gas and power coming into the building.

"The men did a wonderful job," said the chief Frank Amico, "almost the entire roof was saved, and I would say about 50% of the house was damaged."

The Chief reported that Fire Marshal Leo Walsh was on the

scene at the time of the fire and was to be out with him most of the day yesterday investigating the causes of the explosion which set things off.

The house belongs to Alex Tammara who lives in Medford.

Winchester equipment used to fight the fire included Engines 4, 3, and 1, the rescue truck, ladder No. 1, the chief's car, auxiliary 6, and the auxiliary lighting truck.

Major Ryan's Helicopter Unit Is At Phu Bai

Marine Major William C. Ryan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, Jr., of 33 Grove Street, is serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-302, Marine Aircraft Group-16, First Marine Aircraft Wing at Phu Bai, Vietnam.



MAJOR WILLIAM C. RYAN, III

His squadron provides helicopter transport of personnel and cargo during ship-to-shore movement and within an objective area.

In addition to attacking enemy personnel and installations, aircraft of the First Marine Aircraft Wing provide personnel, fly resupply missions, and provide close air support for U. S. Marines and allied ground forces engaged in combat operations.

Major Ryan is due to conclude his second tour of Vietnam duty next month, and his family expects to see him back in the States shortly thereafter.

No School Wednesday

There will be no school all day at all Winchester Public Schools on Wednesday, November 8 due to the area convention of teachers to be held in Boston.

REPUBLICANS, cont. page 2

Look to Early Winter Town Meeting

WHS Committee In Full Interim Report

In a 12-page report mailed this week to all Town Meeting members and Town Boards, and available on request to any citizen, the Secondary School Building Committee defines its proposals for completing the new High School on Shore Road site and its procedures necessary to carry them out.

Highlighted in the report are:

—a complete review of its largest and most expensive problem: that of dealing with the Aberjona in either a covered or open waterway manner so as to create sufficient playing field areas between the two railroad spurs;

—a discussion of the plan to use the Lincoln School site to augment the playing field area under the open-waterway plan—recently suggested to the Building Committee by the elementary School Building Committee.

—an announcement of its instructions to its architect to proceed with planning on the basis of the covered river proposal; and

—an announcement that at its next called Town Meeting, looked for in early winter, it will ask the Town to authorize a bond issue estimated to include money to cover the remaining costs of the project, including construction, as well as money for final plans and specifications.

The report contains no surprises for anyone who has taken the trouble to stay in touch with this Committee. It aims at telling the Town both of its progress and of its problems.

It is signed by Arthur Dunbar, chairman, and by members Lawrence Beckley, Harriet Dieterich, Andrew Nichols and Salmon Putnam.

"The primary difficulty facing the Committee is, in a word, space," says the report. "In view of the fact that the Town Meeting had reduced the size of the Shore Road site from that recommended by our Committee previously, our most serious concern has been whether the educational specifications prepared by the School Department, the School

Committee Is Convinced

The S.S.B.C. concludes its report to the Town with these words.

"The Committee has interpreted its task in general as the building of a high school on the Shore Road site as limited by the Town Meeting.

"The Committee has not studied any alternative sites and has not considered expansion of the Shore Road site in any way except in connection with the Lincoln School plan and with respect to possible parking facilities across Skillings Road.

"The site is an extraordinarily difficult one in the view of all of the professional advisors who have discussed the matter with

the Committee, including the State School Building Assistance Commission. However, the Committee is convinced that a high school can be built on the site which will comply with the educational specifications previously developed and which will be a credit to the Town of Winchester.

"Site development costs will necessarily be high but we believe that the Town has expressed a willingness to pay for the convenience of a central location for the school. We look forward to a successful completion of the current phase of our work and a report to the Town Meeting as soon as possible, hopefully during the winter months."

Committee and our Committee prior to the last Town Meeting, and approved by the State School Building Assistance Commission, could be complied with on the site as so reduced. This is a critical step since the School Building Assistance Commission will not grant aid for the project unless these specifications can be complied with. The most serious problems have revolved around the athletic fields, which we project to be located on the area of the site between the railroad tracks."

The committee tells of its choice of the Boston firm of Crimp, Brown and Fisher, architects, and of the valuable assistance given it by Frank Crimp of this firm, the architect who also built the Tufts Road Elementary School. It reviews Mr. Crimp's coordination of the site study work of Faye, Spofford and

Thorndike, engineers, with that of soil engineers Haley and Aldrich and landscape architects Morrice and Gray, and states that the work of all three firms has contributed to its information and understanding.

"Early in our study," the report continues, "we discussed our problem with the State School Building Assistance Commission and have had at least one subsequent meeting with personnel from the Commission. It should be emphasized, however, that the Commission will not either approve or disapprove any particular plan until it has been adopted by us and formally presented to the Commission for approval. It is the Commission's view that it will not make decisions for any town and will act only after the Town has reached its decision."

REPORT, continued page 4

Counsel Declares As Invalid Appeals' Verdict On Car Wash

The Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board each acknowledged Monday night the receipt of letters from Leonard J. Mullen, Town counsel, advising that the recent decision of the Board of Appeal to permit George Rothman of Cambridge to operate a car wash at 608 Main Street was granted illegally and is therefore invalid.

The letters were copies of one directed to the Board of Appeal. And in addition, the two Boards have now received a letter from Lane McGovern relating information pertinent to the same situation and stating that all petitioners at the September 12 hearing are asked to apply over again.

Mr. Mullen's review of the car wash decision was made at the request of the Planning Board. It reads, in part, as follows:

"General Laws, Chapter 40A, as amended, and as interpreted by Supreme Judicial Court opinions, requires that at least three legally-appointed members of the Board of Appeals be present at a public hearing when said board is composed of less than five members. Our Winchester Board consists of three permanent members and associates. The latter are allowed to fill in during the absence of any of the permanent members.

"In this particular case, and in other cases heard on September 12, 1967, Appeals Board members Robert J. Hallissy and Walter E. Fisher were present, along with Frederick Herberich who was under the impression that he was sitting as a temporary member.

"I find, however, that Mr. Herberich was not formally appointed a member of the Board of Appeals by the Board of Selectmen until October 2, some twenty days after the hearing had been held.

"There is no question, therefore, that there were at the hearing only two Appeals Board members who were legally competent to act on cases heard on September 12. Since the law requires that three legally-appointed members participate, it is my opinion that all action taken by the Board on this date was invalid."

Mr. McGovern, calling the situation "a most unfortunate one" replied to Mr. Mullen for the Board of Appeals, but sought to present a larger framework of information as to how the situation came about.

"In fairness to the Board of Appeals I feel that the written record should reflect (these facts):

COUNCIL, continued page 2

Auxiliaries Ask Public Help Restore Engine 2

The members of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department, acting as private citizens are making an appeal to the people of Winchester: for financial contributions towards the purchase and restoration of old Engine 2.

Engine 2 is a 1935 Ahrens Fox fire engine bought by the Town of Winchester 33 years ago. The engine has served the Town for 33 years and will be retired around the first of the year.

Winchester has owned several Ahrens Fox this being its last, and the Auxiliary Department thinks that of the best antique value to the Town. The organization feels that Engine 2 being the last piece of antique motorized apparatus in the town should be kept here. It knows that with the fast decreasing number of old time fire engines it is becoming more difficult for these engines to be seen.

Recently the Auxiliaries have restored similar antique apparatus, like the 1870 Black Horse Hose 2, one of the oldest and one of the last hand drawn hose reels in New England.

Projected plan of action for the Department is as follows:

—raise the needed money through contributions large or small,

—buy back Engine 2 from the Mack Motor Company—to be done for the trade in price given the town for new Engine 2,

—restore Engine 2 back as close as possible to the period of 1935. This will entail new tires, new chrome work, seat covers, general repairs, clean up, and finally a new paint job with gold lettering,

—retire Engine 2 as a fire fighting piece. After certain repair work is done, the engine will never be able to pump as a fire fighting engine again, and

—enter Engine 2 as an antique fire fighting in fire and muster parades. These parades start in the Spring and end in the Fall. They range from muster, fire anniversaries, and fire protection parades.

It is requested that contributions, large or small, be sent to John P. Cleary, 11 Irving Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Anyone wishing to come in person and talk over this project will be welcome any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening to the Auxiliary Fire Station 14, Reservoir Street behind the Washington School. A member of the restoration committee will be ready to answer any questions.

For the Police: An Evening's Entertainment

Wednesday evening, November 8 is the date for this year's annual Police "Concert"—really an evening of popular acts, which will offer an ESP wizard, the Gaspar Sisters singing popular songs, comedy impressionist Rolly Conrad and Charlie Gaston, and others. They go on at 8 p.m. in the WHS auditorium.

Set to benefit the Winchester Police Association, the night has been planned by Lt. Andrew Crawford, chairman, Sgt. Robert Elliott, treasurer, and Officers Daniel Pearson, Thomas Parsons and Roland Roy.

U. F., continued page 2

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Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Harry C. Winton

Harry Christopher Winton, founder and former owner of Winton's Hardware, died suddenly of a heart attack on October 25 at the age of 82.

A resident of 3 Ainsworth Road and husband of the late Mabel Zachary Winton, he was past master of the Robert Lash Lodge, A.F. & F.M.

Mr. Winton was born on February 20, 1885, to Matthew and Matilda (Harrop) Winton and was educated at Williston Academy in Easthampton. Before coming to Winchester, he lived in Chelsea.

Surviving are a sister Mrs. Jennie L. Hewey, of West Falls, New York, a niece, Lilly B. McPhee, of Woburn, and four nephews, Robert J. Winton, of York, Maine, Richard Winton, of East Wakefield, New Hampshire, Matthew J. Winton, of Newport, Rhode Island, and Harry C. Winton, II, of Woburn.

Funeral services, conducted by the Reverend H. Newton Clay, were held in the Norris Funeral Chapel on October 27 at 2 p.m. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

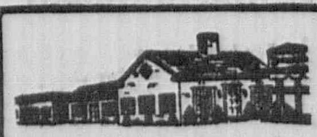
William Ludlam

Services for William Ludlam, 83, who died at his residence, 78 Salisbury Street, on October 29, after a brief illness, were held in the Norris Funeral Chapel yesterday at 1:30 p.m. with the Reverend Everett L. Waters, of the Winchester Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

For over 50 years, Mr. Ludlam was owner of the Ludlam's Pet Shops in Boston and Peabody. He was also a member of the Longfellow Lodge No. 202 I.O.O.F. in Roslindale where he formerly lived. He also had resided in Milton.

A native of England, he was born in Leicester on September 23, 1884, to Albert and Julia (Tonlin) Ludlam. He came to the United States 80 years ago.

The husband of the late Abbie Ludlam, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Doris E. Ludlam, of Winchester, a son Albert W., and two grandchildren, Albert W., Jr., and Jane Ann, all of Peabody.



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Daniel J. Doherty

A solemn funeral Mass will be conducted in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 4, for Daniel J. Doherty, who passed away in the Winchester Hospital yesterday, November 1, after a brief illness. The service will follow a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Well known here, Mr. Doherty came to Winchester 50 years ago and lived at 65 Sheridan Circle. He was born on October 31, 1891, to John and Rose (Doherty) Doherty in Charlestown.

A veteran of World War I, he was associated with Beggs and Cobb in Winchester for 43 years prior to his retirement 12 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Mollie) A. (Aspell), a sister, Miss Rose Doherty, of Auburndale, and three brothers, the Rt. Reverend James Doherty, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Lemoore, California, the Reverend Anthony Doherty, Columbian Missions, Los Angeles, California, and Cornelius Doherty, in Ireland.

Visiting hours will be held in the Lane Funeral Home today, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 3 to 5, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Harriet W. Foster

Memorial services for Mrs. Harriet (Weir) Foster, 54, who was killed in a Maine auto accident on Monday, will be conducted in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m. She was the wife of Lewis M. Foster. They lived at 34 Lloyd Street until 1962 and had been living on Emerson Place in Boston.

During the more than 15 years that she lived in Winchester, Mrs. Foster was active in both the Women's League and Philathea Group of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband, two sons, Richard M., of Bedford, and John H., of N. Y., survive. Mrs. Foster also leaves her mother, Mrs. Harriet Standley, of Manchester, a brother, Russell Weir, of Lynn, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Shirley, of Jacksonville, Florida.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Harriet Weir Foster Memorial Fund at the New England Baptist Hospital.

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Large Group Visits New Hospital Unit



LOOKING AROUND in every nook and cranny. Sunday were 700 visitors who accepted the Winchester Hospital's invitation to open house at its new continuing care unit on Swanton Street. Here Reese James, left, administrator, tells a group of the visitors some of the plans for the unit. (Kelley photo)

Large Crowd Visits New Unit At Hospital

More than 700 residents and visitors took the opportunity to visit the new continuing care unit of the Winchester Hospital at its open house on Swanton Street Sunday afternoon.

"It looked comfortable and lovely—a warm, pretty place to stay," said one visitor, after touring the bedrooms, lounge, and patients' dining room, where light refreshments were served by members of the Junior Volunteers.

The Hospital Board of Directors were hosts, and members of the hospital's volunteer groups were guides through the building where members of the hospital staff demonstrated and explained the specialized services that will be available.

Those conducting tours were: Mrs. Shirley Avery, Mrs. Harry L. Benson, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, Mrs. James E. Chaffee, Mrs. Clarence G. Gay, Mrs. William H. Gustin, Mrs. William R. Kimball, Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge, Mrs. E. Ober Pridie, Mrs. Royce H. Randlett, Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Weeks.

The Junior Volunteer hostesses were: Meredith Anderson, Carol Barry, Mary Ann Bates, Christine Bushnick, Nancy Haggerty, Michelle Lucey, Betsy Thoms and Leslie Towner.

Clinton W. Bennett, president of the Hospital, who personally greeted every visitor, commented that future plans call for patients to be admitted on or about the middle of November, with full occupancy scheduled over the next 12 months.

If you are looking for a good attaché case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at \$6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

The Conference will be held in the Worcester Auditorium, and the persons elected to represent the Winchester Republican Town Committee as delegates and alternates are Lawrence Smith, Cynthia Barone, Vincent Celia and Dorothy Wadsworth.

Mr. Hatch also reviewed the subject of reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160. Petitions for signatures are already being circulated by members of the League of Women Voters as well as State and Town Committee members and other concerned persons.

Representative Harrison Chadwick, who was present at Tuesday's meeting, has often spoken in favor of this reduction.

Senator, Quinlan of Dover, told the group that as many states have conventions every 20 or 30 years and Massachusetts has had none since 1917, a badly needed non-partisan working convention is much overdue. During these 50 years our state budget has grown from 40 to 800 million dollars and the complexity of our State Government has increased proportionally.

Petitions for this too are being circulated as 61,236 signatures are needed by the last of November in order that it may go before the Legislature this year. If rejected by that body, more signatures must be secured for it to appear on the ballot.

The number of delegates for a convention elected by ballot would be 150, and they would sit for a period of no longer than four months. Only a small percent of State Legislators would be allowed to act as delegates, thereby encouraging interested laymen to have a short-term voice in their State government.

Senator Quinlan pointed out the tremendous educational value of a Constitutional Convention in this generation. "So many participants

of the 1917 Convention have since passed away, it is virtually an example of the living being governed by the deceased. The actual participation by a large number of delegates would help make Massachusetts government a living, up-dated affair in which the citizens might have renewed faith."

Alfred Shea of Walpole and David Turnquist of this town accompanied Senator Quinlan to Winchester.

In the absence of Chairman Smith, Vice Chairman Cynthia Barone presided at the Town Committee meeting. As is customary, State Committeeman William Barnstead of Arlington was present, as well as several visitors and new members.

Mrs. Barone mentioned Mrs. Sally Woodward as the capable publicity chairman of the recent Regional Republican Conference held in Boston last week, and called upon Mrs. Mabelle Wright to give a report of the conference. Those present at Tuesday's meeting who had attended the Conference seminars or banquet were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Christine Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Barone, Mr. and Mrs. Max McCreery, Mrs. Edith Underwood, Mrs. Helen Shasta and Mr. Barnstead.

The next meeting of the Town Committee will be on Tuesday, November 30.



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Council

(continued from page 1)

"On Friday or Saturday preceding the Board of Appeals hearing held Tuesday night, September 12," the letter continues, "I telephoned the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. I explained that the Board of Appeals needed to have a temporary member appointed for its September 12 hearing since certain regular members and associate members were unavailable that evening." Mr. McGovern's letter, going on to remind that the Selectmen could do this at their regular meeting of the night before the hearing, states that he also suggested the name of Mr. Herberich as a very qualified person to serve as a temporary member. And he relates that the chairman of the Selectmen asked Mr. Herberich to serve but that, unfortunately, the official Selectmen's vote on this appointment did not take place on September 11.

Mr. McGovern stated that though the Selectmen subsequently appointed Mr. Herberich to be the third regular member of the Appeal Board it was of course true that he had not been validated as a temporary member on the night of September 12.

Mr. McGovern's letter concludes, "This Board now plans to contact each of the petitioners (there were five) who were heard on the evening of September 12. We will notify them of your opinion concerning the invalidity of the September 12 hearing and will suggest that each file a new petition for a new hearing."

U. F.

(continued from page 1)

at home have increased their gifts. There are however many families in Winchester who to date have not participated in the drive. They are reminded that there are only a few days remaining to make their pledge.

The United Fund is made up of 340 health and welfare agencies throughout the Massachusetts Bay area. A partial list of the services that are available to Winchester residents include: Winchester Hospital, Winchester Red Cross Chapter, Winchester Visiting Nurses Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, Salvation Army and the U.S.O.

The kind of help given by these agencies and the many others cannot be measured in dollars, but its quantity if not its quality is limited by the numbers of dollars available to each of the 340 participating agencies.

A cheerful welcome to the solicitor and a generous pledge will mean so much to the children, the elderly and the less fortunate, who directly benefit from these 340 agencies. Remember "Think Twice—You Give Only Once," and the dollars which you give to the United Fund make your own community a better place in which to live.

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Betsy Hornstra, Nicholas Cogliani Plan To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John James Hornstra, of Hingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Mr. Nicholas Anthony Cogliani. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cogliani, of 16 Carriage Lane.



MISS BETSEY HORNSTRA

Miss Hornstra was graduated from Hingham High School and the Shepard Gill School of Practical Nursing. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams Balch, of Hingham and Pocasset, and of Mr. Frank Rinke Hornstra, of Hingham, and the late Mrs. Hornstra.

Mr. Cogliani is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Franklin Institute of Boston. He is presently associated with the Window Shop of Medford. A June wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

John Edward Donahue of 16 McCall Road and Mary Virginia Neil of Hingham.

Of Social Interest

Julie Knight, John Trocchio Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Knight, of 15 Alden Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mr. John Trocchio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trocchio, of East Meadow, Long Island, New York.



MISS JULIE A. KNIGHT

Miss Knight is a graduate of Winchester High School and is in her senior year at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Mr. Trocchio is a 1967 graduate of Georgetown University, College of Arts and Sciences.

Puzzo - Wightman

Miss Charlene Anne Wightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wightman, of 5 Highland View Avenue, and Thomas Albert Puzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Puzzo, of 172 Pond Street, were united in marriage at a 2 o'clock ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Church on October 14. The Reverend Gerald B. Horgan performed the marriage, and a reception followed in the Bay State Room of the Wakefield Elks.



photo by Sharon's Studio

MRS. THOMAS ALBERT PUZZO

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk peau de soie gown designed with an A-line skirt and a scoop neckline and re-embroidered with Alencon lace and seed pearls on the waist and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece from which a tiered illusion veil flowed consisted of a crown trimmed with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and orange mums.

Mrs. Andrew Merlino, cousin of the bride, of Burlington, was matron of honor. She was attired in a moss green crepe dress with an empire waistline, a full back, and three-quarter length sleeves. A moss green velvet ribbon was entwined in her hair, and her flowers were a cascade of gladioli and mums with a cluster of green grapes in the center.

Similarly gowned but in persimmon orange were the bridesmaids, Miss Deborah Gangi, cousin of the bride, of Woburn, and Miss Donna Jewers, cousin of the bridegroom, of Medford.

Flower girl was Janet Wightman, the bride's sister, who wore a moss green crepe dress with an empire waist with a velvet bow in the front with streamers falling to the hem. On her head was a crown of fall flowers, and she carried a basket of gladioli and mums.

Best man was Andrew Merlino, of Burlington, and ushering were Richard Wightman, brother of the bride, Michael Connolly, of Winchester, and Francis McLeod, of Woburn.

Mrs. William Caparelli, of Dracut, was in charge of the guest book.

The mother of the bride selected a green brocade dress with fur trim, while the bridegroom's mother was attired in a brown chiffon dress.

The bride who is a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, was also graduated from the Cambridge School of Business. She is with the Mitre Corporation in Bedford. A 1965 graduate of Winchester High, Mr. Puzzo is associated with the Crane Rental, Inc. in Tewksbury. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will reside in Woburn.

Stewart-Williamson

In a candlelight ceremony at the base chapel at L. G. Hanscom Field, in Bedford, Friday evening, October 27, Miss Kathleen Vee Williamson, daughter of Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter H. Williamson, of Lexington, was married to Lieutenant Philip Tapley Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Stewart, of 53 Samoset Road. The wedding was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Warren Beddingfield. A reception at the Officers' Club at Hanscom Field followed the ceremony.



Photo by Bradford Bachrach

MRS. PHILIP T. STEWART

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Alencon lace, beaded with seed pearls and crystals and applied on English net over peau de soie. It was fashioned with a high wedding ring neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her empire bodice was accented with a slim lace skirt; a high rise chapel train highlighted her gown. A multi-layered silk illusion veil was held in place by an open crown of Alencon lace and pearls. Her ivory shoes, also were applied with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white and palest pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, and miniature ivy, with velvet ribbon streamers.

Miss Suzanne Williamson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Francis J. Carney, of New York City, was matron of honor. They were dressed in sleeveless floor length shocking pink crepe gowns, featuring standup wedding ring collars and A-line skirts. Their headpieces were floor length panels of silk maline in shades of pink, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, and ivy, and centered with a lighted taper candle.

The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Condit, of Lexington, Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Boston, and Miss Nancy Stewart of Winchester. The Misses Stewart are sisters of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were gowned identically to the maid and matron of honor and wore shoulder length maline veils. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath, and ivy, centered with lighted taper candles.

Flower girls were Miss Jennifer Ann Moore and Miss Anita Burrell, of Lexington. They wore floor length dresses of shell pink silk, fashioned similarly to those of the bridesmaids, and matching Dior bows in their hair. They carried bouquets of rose petals.

Peter Swanson, of Winchester, served as best man. Ushers were John Brotherton, of Winchester, David Nixon, of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, Edward Romatnick, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Robert Telakowski, of Thomsonville, Connecticut.

Mrs. Edward Romatnick, of Bridgeport, attended the bride's book.

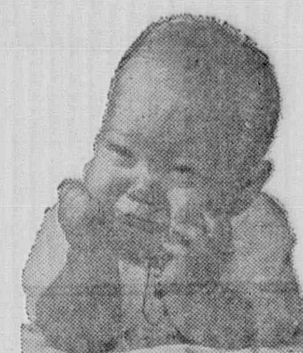
The bride's mother selected a pale pink slubbed silk dress and jacket, with beading at the neck, line and sleeves, and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of mother-of-pearl silk, with violet accessories.

For her going-away costume, the bride was attired in a white wool dress and jacket, with pink accessories.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stewart will be living in Hahn, Germany, where he will be stationed.

The bridegroom, a mechanical engineer, was graduated from Winchester High School in 1962 and Lafayette College in 1966. Mrs. Stewart, a graduate of Lexington High School in 1964, attended the University of Bridgeport and Louisiana State University.

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Conant - Haley

Miss Mary Lou Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haley, of 81 Pond Street, became the bride of Robert Conant, of 200 Swanton Street, in a 3 o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church on October 14 with the Reverend John H. O'Donnell officiating. Mr. Conant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Conant, of Newton.



MRS. ROBERT W. CONANT

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line princess style peau de soie dress with Venice lace, three quarter length lace sleeves, and a Watteau paneled train. A silk illusion shoulder length veil fell from the matching headpiece. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white orchids, roses, stephanotis, yellow roses, and ivy.

Miss Sally Haley, was maid of honor for her sister, while another sister, Miss Nancy Haley, was bridesmaid. Both wore lime-twist silk peau de soie long gowns with empire waistlines, elbow length sleeves, and scoop necklines. Matching Dior bows held their veils, and each carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow mums with fern and ivy.

Serving as best man was Gerald Migliaccio, of Chester Street, and ushering was Kenneth Varian, of Town Way.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Haley selected a hot pink silk and worsted dress with a jeweled neckline, a short jacket, and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue brocade dress with a short jacket and matching accessories.

Following the ceremony and a reception held at the Colonial in Lynnfield, the couple left for a wedding trip through Vermont and to EXPO.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School and Chamberlayne Jr. College. She is with the New England Telephone Co. Mr. Conant is with the C. H. Synmes and Co. and Power Equipment.

Pack 524 Meets

Pack 524 held its meeting last Friday at Parkhurst School auditorium. Robert Badges were awarded to Peter Vandervelde, John McGinty, Jay Bourne, Brooks Bonnell, Mark Fuller, Matthew Beard, Mark Nelson, Frank Mazzucotelli, Scott Matheson, and Brian Quinn. The Wolf Award was given to John Moulton.

Webelos receiving athletic badges were Jon Lindberg, Kevin O'Neil, Fred Nelson, Donald Matheson, Paul Criscione, William Monahan, Peter Longo, Paul Amoroso, Thomas Deslier, David Connaughton, Edward Azuola, Thomas Daniels. Paul Criscione received a second activity badge, geologist.

Den 1 was the honor den, winning both the inspection and the attendance awards. During the meeting the Webelos presented a skit on railroad building in the old west. Den 2 depicted Custer's last stand. The score after two skits, Cowboys 1, Indians 1.

Dick O'Brien, Cubmaster, conducted the closing ceremonies around the camp fire. The next meeting will be November 17 when the theme is Around the World.

William Holland Named Realtor

William H. Holland, owner of Bullen Real Estate, Realtors, of 17 Waterfield Road, has been granted the designation of Realtor by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This designation makes him a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.



WILLIAM H. HOLLAND

Mr. Holland, who resides at 9 Stowell Road, is a life long resident of Winchester and is quite active in community affairs. He is presently president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, a Past Exalted Ruler of the Winchester Lodge of Elks, and a member of the Bear Hill Golf Club in Wakefield.

Mr. Holland is an associate member of the Association of Real Estate Appraisers and recently participated in the Association's Eastern Appraisal Conference, which was held at the Sheraton in Boston and was attended by over 200 realtors and appraisers from Eastern United States and Canada.

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Simmons Club

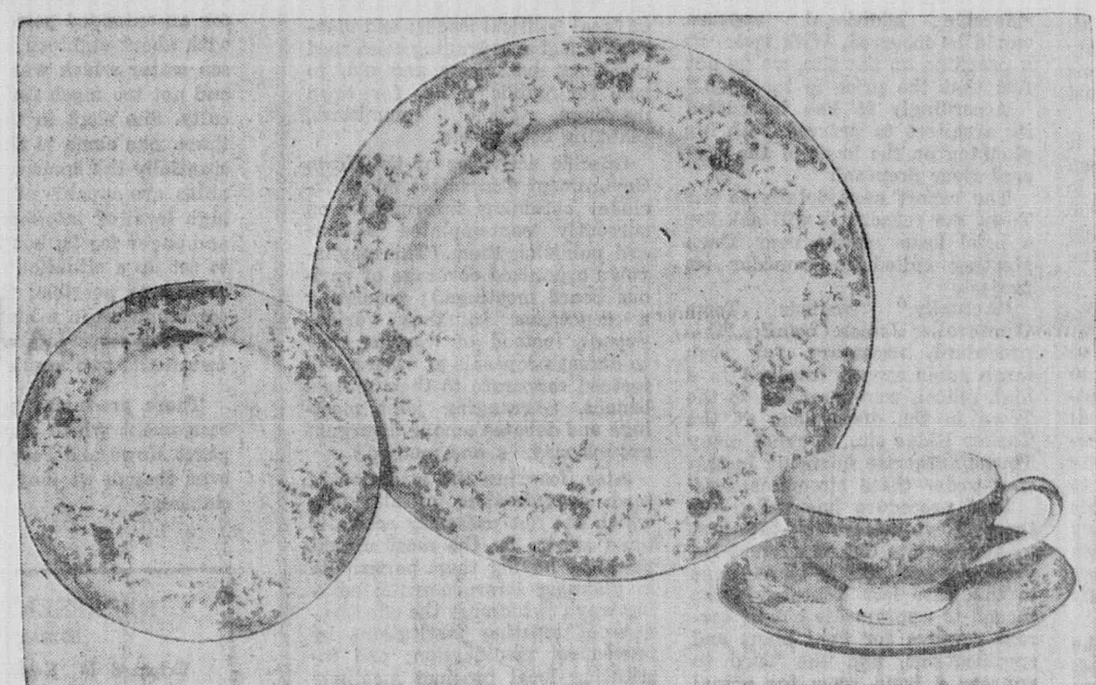
The next meeting of the Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club will be held on Thursday evening, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown, of Arlington. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. George Ham, of Arlington, will conduct an informal workshop on holiday decorations. Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. George Johanson of Winchester are officers of the club.

Miss Grant Weds

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Grant, of 7 Pierrepont Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Mr. Newton Ancarrow, of Richmond, Virginia.

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29¢ each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

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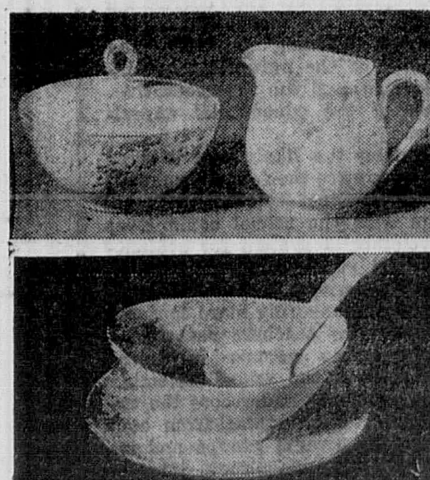


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Here's how to add place settings and accessory items:

Each time you add \$10 or more to your account you are entitled to purchase an additional place setting at \$2.95, or one accessory item at a special price. A complete selection of Imperial Fine China is on display. Build a complete service for eight, twelve or more, for yourself or as a gift to a friend or relative.



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The Winchester Star

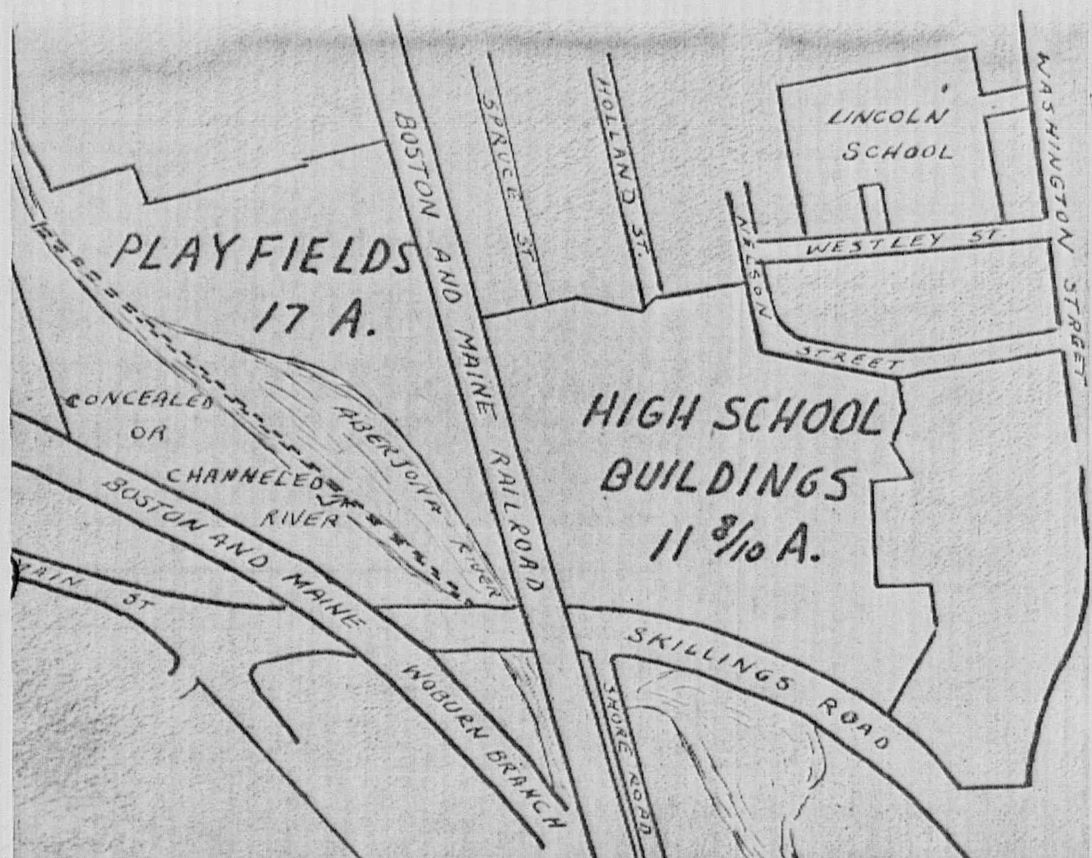
Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

After 20 Years, We Now Pay To Land In The River



We Get Ready To Pay For Past Mistakes

Lost in the shuffle about site considerations, be they of Turkey Ridge, Shore Road, or Shore Road plus Lincoln School land is apt to be the objective for the Town: to build a senior high school adequate to accommodate the best possible public secondary education that can be given the children of Winchester, whether they intend to complete their education at this point, or, as more than nearly 85% do, go on and obtain more.

The so-called "ed specs" of the building plan are the blueprints for this objective. A fine education is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity. But for the last many years the plans for one have been up-staged by site problems. Citizens discourse on where the school is to be, not what and how it should teach.

Site has to be the key word at this late date. Since 1945 committees have been working here to find one which would suit this Town and have been turned down. Part of this is a problem not typical to us but to almost every suburban town in the area. Many of us as we drive into Boston on Route 38 are constantly and sadly reminded that Medford is at it already. Their high school is off the board. Busing, yes, lots of it—the maximum—a constant expense and nuisance; but they have decided on it and soon will have a school to teach in.

Winchester has chosen the central site—over and above the advice of previous committees, over and above cost. And today we look at part of the bill for what we voted in last February—the bill for what seems like just a subsidiary part of the total plan—playing fields for the students. We are shocked and we have a right to be. Construction costs, engineering, inspectors, etc., adding up to over a million dollars in the committee-sponsored request. "Contingency" costs alone rated at \$98,750.

It is important that we get over our initial shock and study carefully the whole context in which this proposition is presented. It is important that we call a member of the committee and find out the answers to questions we have and not wait till a Town Meeting is called. If there are things which should be brought to the attention of the public along this line, the Star hopes it will have an opportunity to publish them.

Editorial Comment:

The Winchester Council for Community Action which meets tonight represents one of the most constructive efforts to get people together to go to work for their separate and combined goods in a long time. Maybe if we'd had one 10 years ago, we'd have learned about each other over the METCO situation instead of relapsing into civil strife. This paper has twice now published the wrong dates of meetings, in each case making it more difficult for the WCCA to alert those interested. We can only apologize and say that we hope the turnout tonight will more than make up for our mistake. And we remind that for those who sit home and chuck about what's going on in Winchester, this is the place to go. Cluck together with others—while you're at work to correct things, you'll feel better.

Hospital officials and workers were delighted to have as many as did turn out for their open house Sunday. Many in town were disappointed that the nursing home planned to be tenants at the Swanton Street premises did not come to Winchester. The Hospital use of the building is certainly next best—and will, in fact, serve some of the same purpose. For expenses there

And it is also important that we remember our alternatives.

No new high school is one. There are people who still say this—some with the valid reason of age, others with logic which we choose to question. The people who advocate no new high school have really decided that a fine secondary education to prepare our young people for this complicated world is not necessary. Either that or they hold to a dream of unreality that we can get and keep good teachers, and present good programs in science, languages, history, with what we have. It just is not so.

A second group thinks of the Turkey Ridge site as an alternative. They too, are dreamers; for it is a political fact that we have voted it down—along with the Cinn Estate land, Wedge Pond, the Beggs & Cobb site, and so on. It is no longer under consideration.

A third group, and some still come in this office, wonders why can't we add on to the present high school and take homes in the area. They too have been off wool-gathering or else not in residence while the sorry history of the Secondary Building Committees one, two, three, and four has been written. We voted that down too, remember.

Our job then: to come to grips with putting the school on the Shore Road site, a plan deemed by some an extravagance to kid ourselves that we are still a small town where the students should walk to school, by others a really good, practical plan, albeit expensive as can be.

We talked in last February's Town Meeting about a school to cost somewhere in the vicinity of seven or eight million dollars. The school is still in sight. We want to keep it there. What we hope is that the public won't panic at the sight of today's figures and projections. The State in order to help us build at the extent of about 40% demands a few things of us—these cost the money. Remember, construction rates go up at about the rate of five to maybe eight percent a year. Keep this in mind and let's hear from those in opposition to the present part of the plan now, not next winter when the Town Meeting convenes on the subject.

for recovery will be far less than in a hospital room—and many who might have planned to spend time in a nursing home, will be doing the same thing, only under a different aegis.

The annual Police Department affair—historically first a ball, then a dance and entertainment going under the name of a "concert"—is Wednesday night. Many buy tickets so as to help with the Police Association's fine use of its funds, but do not attend. We suggest you try it—or give the tickets to someone who plans to go. One of the most pleasant things is to see the men in blue dressed for the evening in black ties and tux—they make gracious hosts also, and appreciate seeing you in off-duty capacities.

Since the Star issue of two weeks ago, we have noted with pleasure that like the Philadelphians and their Bulletin, "everyone is reading the Hatch Act." Town Council reported to the Selectmen on Monday night that no current violation has been brought to his attention, and he reminded them that they are not responsible for the initiation of action in this area, procedurally, for keeping it going once it comes to their attention.

Report

(Continued from page 1)

The two basic alternatives of dealing with the river in either a covered (for about 1,000 feet) way, or in an open, narrowed and rechanneled manner are then reviewed, including a variation of the second alternative which would combine the open river plan with use of and now occupied by the Lincoln School for additional athletic facilities.

The Covered River

The covered river plan calls for covering the Aberjona from where it enters the widest part of the site (see map) down to its Skillings Road bridge, a plan which produces clear space for playing fields throughout the entire area and allows for all athletic facilities required by educational specifications (excepting tennis courts, which can be fit in east of the tracks). Relative to this plan the State School Building Assistance Commission has indicated that state aid equal to 40% of the cost of the entire project (not including land acquisition costs but including site development costs) would be available.

Its serious difficulty is its great cost, estimated to be approximately \$690,000 net cost to the Town after State aid, or at a gross cost of \$1,148,750.

The Open River

The open river plan would narrow the and bend the Aberjona to fit around playing fields. Primarily because it would not accommodate all of the playing fields required, and therefore does not meet the local educational specifications, the State School Building Assistance Commission has indicated that the entire project might therefore fail to be accepted for the 40% State aid, resulting in an overall much larger expense to the Town. The problem is complicated by present state law which requires five periods of physical education for each child each week, making it highly dubious that local specifications could be revised downward and still comply with this law.

Relatively speaking, and if it were to be accepted, the open river plan is less expensive. It is estimated at \$400,000 net after State aid, \$661,190 gross—or \$300,000 less than the cost of the covered river.

Open Plus Lincoln

A possible adjunct to this plan was submitted as a proposition to the building Committee in September and has been considered: that of planning eventual take-over of the Lincoln School site to be future playing field area to add to the open river area. This was suggested by the Elementary School Building committee which looks "to phase out" Lincoln first, as the smallest and most inefficient of the Town's schools.

The plan would evolve after the new High School was occupied. McCall Junior High students would move into the High School building, McCall would be renovated for use as a temporary or permanent elementary school, and Lincoln would be demolished. The gain of approximately three acres just about equals that lost in an open-river covered river plan. (This proposal would also include the acquisition of the one residential property which intrudes into the essentially rectangular area now occupied by the Lincoln School.) The cost of this plan is estimated at about \$95,000 (not including renovation at the old WHS and McCall) and not reducible by State aid because it is separated from the building site. If State aid were available for the rest of the project, however, the plan would represent a net saving to the Town over the covered river plan of approximately \$200,000 consisting of the \$300,000 saving of the open river plan less the approximately \$100,000 cost of developing the Lincoln School site for athletic fields.

The Committee considers there to be several disadvantages to this proposal. First, it is by no means clear when, if ever, the Lincoln School site would be available. At the very least it would be several years after completion of the WHS building before the moves which eventually free Lincoln could be made.

"This uncertainty means that we could not guarantee compliance with our educational specifications at the time of original application to the School Building Assistance Commission," says the report. Based on this uncertainty the preliminary indications from personnel of the Commission are that this proposal would not be favorably received—and without this aid, the cost of course becomes much greater.

Other advantages, as reported by the Committee include that of splitting the athletic program into two locations, one of which necessitates passing along public streets and sidewalks and the fact that the present plan is so restricted, with things like parking facilities still not located and expansion possibilities non-existent, leading the Committee to feel it unwise to pre-plan use of the Lincoln site which may well be needed later as an adjunct to the present site.

ESTIMATED COST OF DEVELOPING PLAYING FIELDS

	Covered River Plan	Open River Plan
Construction cost of concealed waterways up to Grade 26	\$ 625,000	\$260,000
Subgrading area preparatory to finish surfacing	93,200	80,000
Finish Grading — including: Storm Drainage, Granular Material, Topsoil, Fine Grading, Running Track, Fencing and Backstop, Basketball Courts, Planting	203,800	188,900
Engineering 8.4 per cent	77,500	44,500
Project Inspector and Testing	5,000	5,000
Bidding Cost	1,000	1,000
Contingency Item	44,500	30,600
	\$1,050,000	\$610,000
Added Engineering and Contingency Costs	98,750	51,160
	\$1,148,750	\$661,160

Unanimous

After a review of the foregoing possibilities the Committee reports its unanimous decision, together with the Permanent Building Committee in favor of the covered bridge plan.

"Although it is admittedly \$200,000 to \$300,000 more expensive than the other alternatives, this sum must be considered in the light of the total projected expense of the high school project. We feel that it is not unduly expensive within the framework of this total expense and we feel strongly that it produces a substantially more satisfactory end result. Not only does the plan permit inclusion of all of the necessary athletic facilities in the project from the outset but it also reduces long run maintenance costs of the river area and permits a vastly flexible athletic program on the clear space that is produced. Obviously if it were determined that the river should be covered at a later date considerable additional expense would be incurred. With space at a premium on the site, we do not feel that the price is too high."

Accordingly it has instructed its architect to proceed with his planning on the basis of the covered river proposal.

The report next details to the Town the reasons it will ask for a bond issue at the next Town Meeting called to consider its project. "Actually," reminds Town Comptroller James Costello, "this procedure, necessary for such large sums as are involved in a high school, was described to the Town in the discussions of the Turkey Ridge site. A great many Towns authorize financing in this way under these circumstances."

Past procedure has called for three Town Meetings—the first to appropriate out of current revenue for preliminary plans (done in this case last February); the second to appropriate out of current revenue for final plans and specifications, and the third to approve a bond issue for actual construction.

In this instance, however, state law says that a Town may not authorize the borrowing of money solely for the purpose of plan preparation and site development and the size of the current project is so large that an appropriation from current revenue would have a temporary, one-year impact on the tax rate of about .88—an undesirable distortion.

One More Meeting

Consequently the Committees involved propose that the next Town Meeting authorize a bond issue which is estimated to cover the remaining costs of the project, including construction, allowing the Town to borrow for final plans and site preparation immediately, and when construction bids are in, to borrow for the balance of the project.

The Committee recognizes that one of the difficulties with the procedure outlined above is the necessity to obtain more detailed cost estimates... and its architect undertakes the necessity for greater accuracy. It plans at the next Town Meeting to present preliminary plans for the building but to present final plans and specifications for the site development work on the playing field area, plus bids for the site development. Since the latter involves the greatest uncertainty, this method should substantially increase the accuracy of the total cost estimates. It is possible, if rising costs upset estimates or other factors result in higher costs, that the S.S.B.C. returns to the Town for a supplementary appropriation when actual construction begins. However, it recognizes that this is highly undesirable and will exert all possible effort to obtain firm cost estimates in order to avoid the need to request a later supplementary appropriation.

Committee members met with their architect again last night to hear further planning relative to the proposed building on the Shore Road site—envisaged by Mr. Crimp to be in three-stories. It has had indications that both the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission intend to announce a formal opinion about the plans, but so far has not heard from either group.

W. C. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

A fourth aim for the group is to work with other existing groups in town, such as the Ecumenical Association, to strengthen all areas of human relations and to ferret out pockets of discontent, etc.; and a last, to develop programs that will increase direct contact between the town and individuals of diverse backgrounds.

The Committee on Town Government is defined to be concerned with the bare bones of Winchester town politics. Its primary challenge is to improve the effectiveness of town institutions by such methods as it finds most appropriate. The more specific goals of the committee might include, according to the Committee: widening the interest and involvement of all registered voters in town meetings; enlisting the fullest town-wide response and action on local political issues; and identifying and encouraging concerned residents, both new and old, to run for public office, for town meetings, school committees, planning boards, etc.

Specific activities of the Town Government Committee might include: obtaining information on currently contemplated actions and publicizing them. (This may involve organized coverage of various board meetings.); promoting a consensus so that various groups, instead of working only to defeat proposals of others, will instead cooperate to their mutual benefit. Arranging joint meetings and debates among divergent groups may be one method.)

Also, focusing the attention of town organizations of all kinds which are not presently active in town affairs on the most urgent needs by having them participate in planning improvements; seeking ways to increase the effectiveness of existing institutions by procedural modification; and instituting local precinct meetings prior to Town Meetings.

The WCCA defines its Committee on Education and Curriculum this way: "The principal concern of this committee is with the educational institutions in the town and the quality of the educational experience. The Committee will seek to enlist the interest of the community in the increasing responsibilities of the School Committee, the quality of the curriculum throughout the school system, the overall building program, the quality of the parent-teacher interaction, and the representativeness of the educational experience."

Among the likely activities of the group are the following: sponsoring precinct by precinct meetings with the school committee; developing a system for evaluating and recommending books to the libraries of the various schools; sponsoring more contacts between the teachers association and various groups in town; bringing to the school assembly programs that underscore the enrichment that obtains from contact with diverse groups and increasing the grass-roots interaction with existing advisory groups.

Daytime Specials

At Hockeytown

There are several recreational as well as instructional programs being instituted by the Hockey Town, U.S.A. Ice Rink in Melrose on Wednesday mornings.

For example, the women's program consists of figure skating instruction as well as basic skating instruction and is open to women of all ages. These classes are held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and provide an excellent opportunity for weight watchers and women who would like to participate in a program of exercising—with a coffee hour afterwards.

On Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. there is a children's figure skating instructional program. Free instruction was introduced for two weeks and the response was so great that Hockey Town is extending this free course for another six weeks.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson

Winchester Public Library

THE MIND OF THE DOLPHIN

by John Cunningham Lilly

Most people would reject the idea that there is any species of animal on the earth today that even approaches man in intelligence. Not, however, John C. Lilly who has just had his second book on a dolphin published. In it he enlarges on the theory, presented first in *Man and the Dolphin*, that this animal which has a brain larger than man's is his equal or perhaps even superior to him in mental ability. It is a very alien kind of mentality however, and it will take many years of close and sympathetic cooperation between the two species to evolve any kind of serious contact.

This is a difficult idea to accept, but Lilly says that we must. It is the first step toward learning to communicate with unfamiliar beings from outer space. He has set up a complicated experiment station on the ocean in Florida and with his staff has been working with *Tursiops truncatus*, or the bottlenose dolphin, since 1961. Doctor Lilly thinks that *Tursiops truncatus* is equally interested in trying to associate with us. He says that they consider us not only intelligent but also extremely dangerous, and with reason. Once before, during the time of Plato, he believes that they made an attempt to reach us, but it was not successful.

The "civilization" of the dolphin is largely acoustical. Ours is visual. They live in a wet world and we in a dry. Not having anything resembling our hands they could never build a technology. Their patterns of thought, even their logic must be very different from ours. All this makes any close relationship between the two species formidably difficult. Therefore those chosen to work on this experiment must have special qualities. They must genuinely believe that the dolphins have as much to teach us as we have them and there must be natural respect and confidence between us. We cannot try to exploit them or train them as pets for entertainment purposes. He draws a fanciful parallel of what could happen if we were exploited by an advanced civilization from space.

A good part of the book deals with the observations of a young woman, Miss Margaret Howe, who lived with a dolphin named Peter for 24 hours a day for an extended period of time. A room was set up with about eighteen inches of constantly circulating sea water which was enough for Peter to swim in, and not too much for her walk around without difficulty. She slept in the room and cooked her meals there. She came to these conclusions which are substantially the same as those of John Lilly: that dolphins are capable of communication with man on a high level of intelligence and that they are willing and eager for it; but the best way to achieve this is to set up a situation where the two live together as closely as possible; that the dolphin must learn to communicate in a human language; and that one of the first steps is the creation of mutual trust between the two species.

There are many photographs of this live-in arrangement which show the affection between Margaret Howe and Peter. This is a book worth reading even though we may not agree with Dr. Lilly's conclusions.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

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24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article if it is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Decries Clergy's Advocacy Of "Lawlessness"

Editor of the Star:

This will come to you as no surprise—I believe in America—its Constitution and the principles for which it was drawn.

Along with 98% of our Townspeople I have expressed my opinion in talk and vote.

When the polls were counted I was in or out politically, but I was still an American.

I volunteered for military service, just as millions of others even though I voted for the Republican candidate in 1936, '40 and '44.

All the foregoing leads me to what I really have on my mind and I think I'm sharing this with hundreds of other readers.

We have in this town at least one person, yes, possibly a lot of others who do not share my love, admiration and respect for this country!

I refer to those people who use, and I say this with full knowledge of what I say—use the Clerical garb to preach and advise, with the consent of their superiors, total and unabashed disrespect for the laws of this Country.

Whether or not they wear the cloth I say and protest that these persons are Un-American. They definitely are opposed to the true concept of not only America but of every other freedom-loving, Democratic country on earth.

To my knowledge every major power in the world has military conscription to various degrees. In Israel, male and female and in the U.S.S.R. the same.

Are we to have in this town one or many who flout the vote of Congress because they may have some question about serving America, but do not hesitate to preach in a Christian Church, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and render unto God the things that are God's."

One of the great heroes of World War I, Sgt. York, fought this inner fight, an individual fight of man with his God—conscience. He met that decision and fought the good fight, defended his country, kept his love of God, and lived a long full life, within his conscience, his God, and his country.

No minister of the gospel set him an example; no minister of God preached to renounce his country, deny the law of his country. Should we countenance any action on the part of any citizen that would influence young people to totally disregard our public laws?

I say no!

Leave us—please leave us to make our way in America in God and Christianity.

People like these would leave us naked, unarmed, defenseless to an avowed un-godly power whose sole aim is political and physical conquest.

They are not teaching us Christian Love and Brotherhood but total enslavement to this agent of evil.

As I have said so many times before, this is a matter of political action. If these pacifists and "Flow-er People" are over 21 they have a vote at the State and National elections. Until then they should live honestly within the law. Under the law we are free. Free to live,

America.

One closing thought—When these people turned in their Draft Cards, in total disassociation of our United States Law, did they also turn in their Social Security Card and denounce any claim for monetary reimbursement?

I think not.
Enough said?

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.
91 Swanton Street

The Ethics Of Selling a House

Editor of the Star:

The following letter was printed in the Boston Globe on October 11, and with their permission the Winchester Fair Housing Association submits it for reprint in the Winchester Star.

"It continually amazes me that there are so many white people, particularly in predominantly white suburbs, who refuse to sell their house to a Negro.

"Now some of these people are simply prejudiced. Some are timid and fearful; they either do not think for themselves or they are afraid to go against the wishes of a neighbor or neighbors.

"But there is a third class. It consists of those who are not prejudiced or timid but feel that consideration for their neighbors should guide their actions. You might see those in this class taking a poll among their neighbors to find out whether they would object to having a Negro family in the neighborhood.

"Yet where is it written that a man should compromise his conscience and his integrity out of a consideration for his neighbor? Not only compromise but ally himself with something he knows is not right. The feelings for one's neighbors may be deep and genuine; the argument from neighbors, whether it is a fear of a decline in property value or of their daughter marrying a Negro, may seem reasonable and convincing. But this 'consideration' a neighbor seeks, stemming as it does from prejudice, has no right to ask for, even if he is willing to tailor his conscience to the color of a man's skin and to exchange so much for so mean and selfish a fear."

This letter was signed by Richard Livingstone, and although he is not a resident of Winchester, it is applicable to the many, many suburban towns, where the Negro is refused equality of opportunity in housing.

Mrs. James McIntosh
Housing Subcommittee
Winchester Fair
Housing Association

"Liberation Sealing Doom" In Vietnam?

Editor of the Star:

Of special interest to churchmembers is a letter addressed to the National Council of Churches of the United States by officials of the Netherlands Reformed Church.

Reported in the New Republic of October 28, p. 19, this letter said, in part: "Hostilities in Vietnam have reached such proportions that the United States government's professed aim, viz. to stop the advance of communist influence in South East Asia and to establish a democratic regime in Vietnam, seems remote rather than ever before. This is all the more alarming since

the nation in whose behalf the war is supposedly being fought is being slowly but surely brought to ruin by the subtlety of the chemical and conventional weapons used and by the complete social, cultural, and spiritual dissolution with which it is threatened."

"A nation's 'liberation' is sealing its doom."

Sincerely,
Caroline S. Davis
3 Robinson Circle

Hospital Group Hears Speaker

The fall meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital held on October 26 at the home of Mrs. Donald L. Birchall, of 4 Taft Drive, heard Dr. Arnold Goldodetz, director of the Columbia Point Neighborhood Health Center as speaker.

Under a grant provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Dr. Goldodetz and other doctors in the department of preventative medicine of Tufts University School of Medicine, developed plans for the health center in cooperation with a representative committee from the housing project. The results have provided this community of 6,000 disadvantaged people who were essentially without adequate medical services, with a 24 hour clinic staffed with 10 full time doctors.

Dr. Goldodetz stressed that a prime aim of the plan was to establish a close family doctor relationship with the patient. To do this, family care groups were set up, each consisting of an internist, a pediatrician, a public health nurse and a social service worker; with a psychiatrist sitting-in on group conferences. All members of one family who become patients, are referred to the same group, thus affording each specialist the greatest information on the patient and his problems.

Dr. Goldodetz also spoke of the great possibilities for training other doctors and studying community health problems and noted that health education courses now offered, covering such subjects as child care, nutrition and obesity, would improve the psycho-social situation of the neighborhood.

Red Cross Sends Gifts to Vietnam

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross joined in Red Cross Shop Early-Vietnam 1967 to be part of the project which made and sent Christmas gift bags to all those serving in Vietnam. This was a national program and intended to bring, through Red Cross, a gift to every American in Vietnam.

Although the packages were on their way over a week ago, the gift bags will just be on time to bring a personal Christmas gift to the military in Vietnam.

Helping to fill the Winchester Chapter quota under the chairmanship of John S. Eaton, assisted by Mrs. Harry Hallet and Mrs. Frederick Mauger were the following volunteers and organizations:

Bags sewed by:
First Congregational Sewing Group
Unitarian Sewing Group
Mrs. Hugh J. Grimes
Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs
Mrs. Robert E. Harris

Cards addressed by:
Mrs. Bertha K. Miller
Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund
Mrs. Arthur H. Donovan
Mrs. Wayne E. Davis

Bags filled by:
Mrs. William L. Hoyt
Mrs. Robert E. Fay
Mrs. Frederick V. Mauger
Mrs. T. Parker Clarke

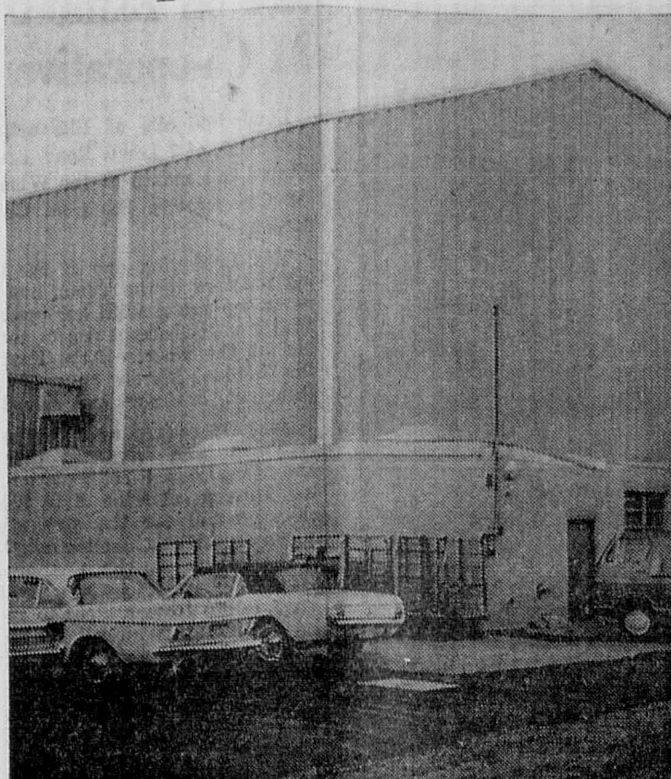
Participating Organizations:
Fortnightly
Fitzgerald Fuel Company
Winchester Carton Company
Trans World Airline
Craddock Apothecary
John W. Leavitt Company
T. O. Metcalf Company, Printing

Dr. Beranek To Serve on Harvard Visiting Committee

Dr. Leo L. Beranek, of 7 Ledge-wood Road, has been appointed by the Board of governors of Harvard University to the visiting committee of the center for the behavioral sciences for 1967-68.

He is one of 225 residents of Massachusetts named to one of a variety of visiting committees whose purpose is to provide a link between the university departments and alumni and friends of the university. The committees also bring their viewpoints on the effectiveness of each department's work to the attention of the overseers and serve as a liaison between the departments and educational foundations and individuals outside the university.

Expanded Plant



KOKO BOODAKIAN AND SONS, INC., announces an "open house" at its newly expanded rug cleaning plant. Several money-saving values will be offered during the two weeks, November 6 through 18. Further details appear in the advertisement elsewhere.

Unitarian Fair Set For Nov. 15, 16 With "Glad Jul," Swedish Theme

"Glad Jul" is the Swedish way of saying "Merry Christmas," and those who would like to learn more about a Scandinavian Christmas are invited to come to the Unitarian Fair on Wednesday evening, November 15, from 7-9:30 or Thursday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Thornton Stearns is the chairman, and she has been assisted by Mrs. Wallace Blanchard as co-chairman.

The decorating committee, headed by Mrs. James Sauber, has been working since last spring doing research and making authentic Scandinavian decorations. In the Symmes Room there will be a Swedish Christmas tree, and in the hallway a hanging adapted by Barbara Page from a mural in a Norwegian Church built in 400 A.D.

There will be ample opportunity to partake of all sorts of refreshments, beginning with dessert and coffee on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. John Lyman is in charge. On Thursday morning coffee and coffee-cake will be served from 10 to 11:30 a.m. by Mrs. Colin Wheeler and members of her committee. There will be two sittings for the luncheon, the first at 12 o'clock and the second at 1 o'clock. This is an authentic Swedish smorgasbord planned and prepared by Mrs. William P. Coady, Mrs. George B. Redding and their helpers. Besides the familiar Swedish meatballs there will be a variety of other Swedish specialties, ending with a delectable dessert called "rosettes." Afternoon tea will be served from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Westwater and Mrs. Bernard Japy are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Donald Redpath and Mrs. Bernard Eyden are running the Children's Fair on Thursday, from 2:45 to 5 p.m. There will be a wishing well with mystery gifts, and a fortune teller. Mrs. W. K. VerPlanck is pleased to announce that two outstanding children's movies will be shown at 4 o'clock. They are "The Red Balloon" and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," the latter based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen.

The Art Gallery, under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Magnusson, will be on the stage of Metcalf Hall and will feature a silent auc-



NAVY ENSIGN WILLIAM A. GAFFNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Gaffney of 10 Glangarry Road, has flown his first solo flight, in a T-34 "Mentor" trainer aircraft after approximately one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One at Saufley Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He will continue on to more advanced phases of his flight training for approximately 13 more months, before receiving his pilot's "Wings of Gold."

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Easy Parking • Open till 9:00 P.M. • Easy Parking

A STORE FULL OF FABRIC FASHIONS FOR EVERYONE —

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If It's "Coming Soon" . . . It's At—
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- Satin Brocades
- Embossed Velvet
- Luxur Embroidered Fabrics
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- Checker Board
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SIMPLICITY - BUTTERICK - VOGUE - McCALL'S

545 MAIN ST. READING
Daily 9:30 to 9 Sat. to 5:30

200 MARKET ST. LOWELL
Daily 9 to 5:30 Mon. & Fri. to 9

783 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON
Daily 9:30 to 9 Sat. to 5:30

Bus to Armchair-Senior Citizens Change Pace

Just a few days ago it was a live trip by bus into Western Massachusetts, including an ascent of Mt. Wachusett and a top lunch at the Old Mill in Westminster.

A week from today it's to be an armchair tour of the "Majestic Continent" put on for them right in the K. of C. Hall here as one of their regular meetings.

How was the foliage trip? "It was a ball," says Donald Spinney, recreation director, who accompanied the 97 members of the retired citizens group on a lovely fall day. "Ninety-seven signed up and 97 turned up that morning. We had three busloads, and we had a really good time."

For our gatherings here at the Hall, we are now indebted to the Winchester Kiwanis for an 84-cup electric coffee maker. This makes things much easier and was a really fine contribution."

"I'd like to clear up something for the group if I may," he said further. "By error it was announced last time that the cost of the November trip into Boston to see 'Camelot' was \$1.50. In fact it's \$2.50, which includes bus in and out and the show—and we'll be collecting for it next week."

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, October 25
8:20 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Town Yard (gas tank)

10:13 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to St. Mary's Church (alarm out of order)

Thursday, October 26
1:00 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Cambridge Street (auto accident)

Friday, October 27
11:33 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, fire alarm, and chief's car to Canal Street (accidental alarm)

12 noon. Engine 1 to Mystic Valley Parkway (lockout)

2:36 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Euclid Avenue (faulty motor)

Saturday, October 28
9:30 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, and ladder to Wendell Street (burning lumber)

Sunday, October 29
7:08 a.m. Engine 4 to Waterfield Road (auto accident)

5:05 p.m. Engine 4 to Skyline Drive (burning complaint)

Monday, October 30
11:17 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Church Street (gas leak)

2:34 p.m. Engine 4 to Spruce Street (brush)

Tuesday, October 31
11:28 a.m. Engine 1 to Irving Street (lock-out)

11:40 a.m. Engine 4 to Sheffield Road West (leaves)

10:00 p.m., 10:02 (second alarm) All Winchester apparatus and mutual aid cities and towns to Highland Avenue (house fire)

Savings Bank Honors Miss Ralph With Party upon Her Retirement

Last Thursday evening, the Winchester Savings Bank held a party for its retiring assistant treasurer, Miss Nellie L. Ralph, in the lobby of the bank on 26 Mount Vernon Street. The catered party was attended by the staff of the bank and their families and Miss Ralph's sister, Jennie M. Ralph.

This occasion marked 39 years of service to the bank on Miss Ralph's part. Miss Ralph was presented with an orchid corsage and gift. All ladies in the party wore matched mums corsages in autumn colors.

President James F. Dwinell, Jr., reminisced on Miss Ralph's years of service to the bank and to the community. He mentioned that Miss Ralph handled the accounts of his grandparents, his parents, his own, his children, and his grandchildren. On behalf of the incorporators, trustees and employees of the Winchester Savings Bank Mr. Dwinell extended best wishes to Miss Ralph upon her retirement.

A Reminder to Our Friends

. . . We have a beautiful GIFT SHOP

- CHRISTMAS CARDS
over 30 albums which may be taken overnight—many are exclusive.
- ART DEPARTMENT
One of the best in the area. Oils, Pastels, Water Colors.
- BOOKS
More than 2000 paperbacks. We also have a lending library of fiction, non-fiction and mysteries.

BEST OF ALL

Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
from November 24 to December 22 till 8:30 P.M.

Spaulding McGhees / Inc.

39-41 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER

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OPENING SOON!

We are announcing the opening of a workshop to create your own heritage or candle wreath. If you prefer making your own holiday decorations, tree ornaments or centerpieces, we will gladly help you

at

THE CREATIVE WORKSHOP

39 Shore Road

Winchester

Call PA 9-0207

For schedule of classes
or further information

FABULOUS END OF SEASON SALE

YOUR BEST BUYS FROM OUR PRODUCE STAND

★ APPLES
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Fresh-from-the-Tree
Apple Cider

★ TOMATOES
Vine-Ripened
Beauties Packed
With Flavor

★ POTATOES
Fresh from
Our Fields in
Maine

★ SQUASH
The Best Buy
of the Season

Many Other Good
Buys on Fruits
and Vegetables

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES
NOW 1/2 PRICE while they last

Red and Green
MAPLE TREES
10-ft. to 14-ft.
ONLY \$10⁰⁰

Hundreds
of Flowering
SHRUBS
\$1⁰⁰

Flowering
CRAB TREES
Were \$11.98
NOW \$5⁰⁰

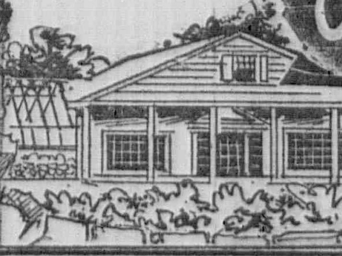
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Friends — and We
Value Your Friend-
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To celebrate the New Look, Mr. Leon & Staff are giving an Open House . . .

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Cocktails Champagne
2 to 10 p.m.

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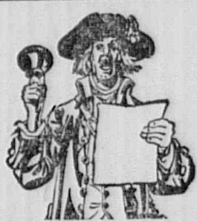
- ✓ All Accounts Insured in Full under Massachusetts State Law.
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19 CHURCH STREET

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George L. Billman, Treasurer



Coming Events

- November 2, Thursday, 10-5 p.m. Fall Fiesta Fair at First Congregational Church. Morning coffee, luncheon and afternoon tea with fashion show.
- November 2, Thursday, 12-45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. John Blakely, 28 Canterbury Road. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-3844.
- November 4, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.-midnight. "Getting to Know You" dance sponsored by the Washington School parents' associations for all parents and friends, in the School auditorium.
- November 6, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Mrs. Howard Morrison, 23 Glen Green.
- November 7, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Lynch Junior High School Open House. Please arrive promptly.
- November 7, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Library Art Association presents demonstration by Charles F. Paladini in art of gilding frames. Public invited.
- November 7, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club will sponsor talk by Milton Babcock, prominent antique authority at St. Eulalia's Church. For further information call Mrs. Abe Goldin, 729-4629.
- November 8, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church will hold Progressive Dinner. For reservations call Mrs. E. Lombard, 729-7649.
- November 9, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mt. Holyoke Club Meeting at Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield's, 28 Hollywood Road. Report of Alumnae Council.
- November 13, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly Annual Dessert Bridge, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets Chm. Mrs. Richard Sheppard, 729-4460.
- November 14, Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Gourmet Luncheon Group of the Winchester College Club will prepare Greek food. Hostess: Mrs. Thomas Coe, 32 Kenwin Road. For additional details, call Mrs. Lee McGuire, 729-7924.
- November 15, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. College Night—education after high school. What, where and how—for high school students and their parents, Winchester High School Auditorium.
- November 15 and 16, "Glad Jul" Fair at Unitarian Church Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- November 16, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Turkey Bridge and Whist, 117 Swanton Street. Prizes and refreshments.
- November 27, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Style Show—Mrs. Charlotte Barker. Fashions from Franklin Simon. Guest of honor Mrs. Henry D. Grebenstein, 8th District Director.

Midshipman Fourth Class Richard R. Thuma, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Thuma, Jr., of 2 Allen Road, has been sworn in as a midshipman in the U.S. Naval Reserve at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

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NEW CLASS STARTING
5-Week Course
NOVEMBER 20

Free Individual Instruction
for Adults at
Their Convenience

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

287 Montvale Avenue

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Planning For Bazaars



FIRE DEPARTMENT LT. BERNARD STYLES checks his notes with Sister M. Veronica on arrangements for the Medical Missionaries of Mary bazaars set for November and December. Sister M. Veronica is in charge of both the November 8 and 9 bazaar in Boston and the Winchester gift bazaar on December 2. She and Lt. Styles discussed plans at the men's committee meeting on October 26 at the M.M.M. convent.

WHSR To Offer Radio Course

WHSR-FM is about to initiate a training course in radio technique designed to improve the quality of its announcing.

Many people have felt that WHSR's duty to the community is far greater than just enjoyment of the listeners. Now one more step has been taken to fulfill the expectations of Massachusetts' only public high school radio station.

Some have felt that WHSR reached its climax last year, when, receiving statewide publicity, it did a highly successful live broadcast of the Town's Special Town Meeting over the METCO issue. But spokesmen for the group feel it has still more to do.

This year's staff plans such innovations as inter-school broadcasting, concise news coverage on all areas, and of course, training, both in speech and in electronic maintenance, designed to help Winchester youth develop their own aptitudes, which they may use in their later life.

Already WHSR has succeeded in bringing to Winchester much of the music being recorded today. Now excellent, up to date, musical shows are being broadcast, both in the afternoon, and in the morning shows. More and more people are finally listening to the true voice of Winchester, WHSR-FM, 91.9 megacycles on your fine music band.

Newsy Paragraphs

Receiving an academic achievement insignia for obtaining grades placing him in the top ten percent of his ROTC class at St. Lawrence University was S/Sgt. Peter B. Hessler. He also received an academic achievement ribbon for obtaining the grade of A in military sciences for at least two successive semesters.

Naval Reserve Lieutenant Philip J. Coady, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Coady, Sr., of 11 Herick Street, is at the U. S. Naval Destroyer School at Newport, Rhode Island, undergoing an intensive six-month course on destroyer weapons-operations and engineering. Upon graduation he will serve as a department head in a destroyer of the U. S. Atlantic or Pacific Fleets.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. Several Winchester men are members of the Industrial Advisory Committee of Wentworth Institute in Boston which convened for its annual fall meeting last night at Wentworth. Among them are Ernest Siegfried of 80 Woodside Road, and Albert Dietz of 19 Cambridge Street, and Neil Gupta of the New England Radiological Laboratories in Winchester.

St. Irene's Society of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 17 Miriam Street, Lexington Center plans an autumn fair for Friday, November 10, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, November 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Church Hall. Included will be homemade Greek pastry, baklava, finikia, and other holiday foods.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. Kathleen Coakley, daughter of Mrs. John F. Coakley, of Swanton Street, was business manager of the Haek, '67 yearbook of Centenary College for Women, which received a first-class honor rating for the seventh consecutive year from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Mrs. James H. Wright, of 35 Central Street, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, went to Lynchburg, Virginia, for the school's Alumnae Council from October 26 to 28.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Lobingier Oils Are on Exhibit At Co-operative

Landscape oils of Elizabeth M. Lobingier, of 7 Lewis Road, are exhibited this month at the Winchester Co-operative Bank on Church Street.

Mrs. Lobingier, one of the leading painters in the Town, has won many top prizes with her predominantly semi-abstract works, including at the Boston Arts Festival, the Jordan Marsh annual show, Ogunquit, Rockport and elsewhere.

Recently retired as a teacher of beginners and advanced painting and of design and color at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School, she is noted for the strength of her compositions, well exemplified in her show at the Co-operative. All of her paintings are for sale. They range from a close to realistic "Vermont Winter," to an almost completely abstracted, "Rockport Quarry."

She has had one-man exhibitions in many places, including Tufts University, Oberlin College, and the Copley Society, Marblehead, Rockport, and Winchester Art Associations.

For many years she has been listed in "Who's Who in American Art." She is also included in "Who's Who of American Women."

A teacher of art wherever she has lived, Mrs. Lobingier was supervisor of art in the Elementary School of the University of Chicago, and later taught art in the Oberlin (Ohio) Kindergarten Training School. She was the first teacher of the Winchester Studio Guild, continuing in this position for many years.

She is a member of many Art Associations, including those in Cambridge and Rockport, the Ogunquit Art Center, and the Copley Society of Boston.

Merchants Plan Dinner, Fun

The Merchants' Association plans to meet for a social evening on Tuesday night, November 7, for dinner at Kernwood, in Lynnfield.

Members are getting together on this night for a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Any business person interested is invited to join them. They may contact Lewis Snow, of Renton's, president, or Mrs. Frances Costa, secretary, at the Carousel Shop—or stop in and see either of these two persons.

Frederick Rozelle Elected President

Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr., of 326 Main Street, vice president in the business development division of Old Colony Trust Company, was elected president of the National Association of Estate Planning Councils at the association's annual meeting on October 27 in New York. He has served as vice president for the past year.



FREDERICK C. ROZELLE, JR.

Mr. Rozelle has been with Old Colony since 1958 and is a graduate of Yale University with a bachelor of science degree.

He is a director of the Boston Estate & Business Planning Council, the Boston Center for Adult Education and Social Work Careers Program, Inc., treasurer of the Boston Chamber Music Society, assistant treasurer of the Ecumenical Center in Roxbury, Inc., and past president of St. Mark Social Center, Inc.

He is also a member of the corporation of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and a member of the Committee on Relations with the Public of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association.

A chartered life underwriter, he is treasurer of the New England C.L.U. Conference and a member of the Boston Chapter, C.L.U., American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, Boston Life Underwriters' Association, and National Association of Life Underwriters.

In addition, he is a member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the World Trade Center in New England, and the executive committee of the Yale Club of Boston.

Mr. Rozelle is married to the former Ruth C. Anderson, of Portland, Maine. They have a son and two daughters.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

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45" Wide
Large Selection
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\$198⁰⁰

QUILTS All Colors 45" Wide

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FABRICS
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\$198⁰⁰

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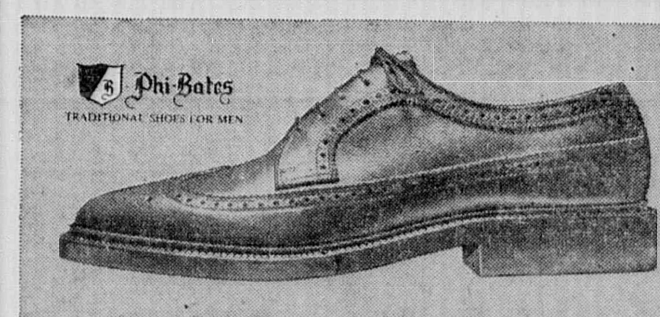


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Tues.-Fri. 12 Noon to 8 P.M. Sat. 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

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Also Tan Grain
\$30.00



Distinctive... Different... because Bates craftsmen have fashioned these Imperial Classics for the man to whom details of styling and construction are of more than casual importance. For instance: handsome Briarhide Calf leather uppers; soft, glove leather lining; storm welted, double leather soles and heels; PLUS the exclusive Bates-Flex construction for superior comfort and flexibility.

Black or Brown — @ \$26⁹⁵

"LUCEY" BROWN GRAIN @ \$16.95

and to match Dad's
"KALISTENIK" BROWN GRAIN
FOR THE LITTLE GENT
Sizes 13 to 3 @ \$11.95

BOYS'
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 @ \$12.95

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N. Y. Sirloin

89⁰⁰ LB.

Rump Steak Roast

12-lb. avg. — For Steaks and Roast

\$1¹⁹ LB.

Rump Steak, best cuts

\$1⁴⁹ LB.

Veal Chops, small

3 LB. \$1⁰⁰

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

WHITE - YELLOW - DEVIL'S FOOD

3 FOR 99⁰⁰

Mott's Applesauce, 25-oz. jar

29⁰⁰

Hill's Coffee, 1-lb. can

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71⁰⁰

Tidy Home Lunch Bags

50 BAGS TO PACKAGE

2 FOR 39⁰⁰

Vel Rose Lotion for Dishes

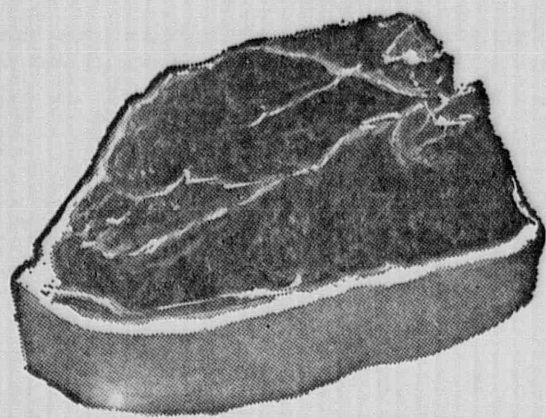
GIANT SIZE, PLUS 10 OZ. FREE

55⁰⁰

Frozen Euphrates Pizza, 14-oz.

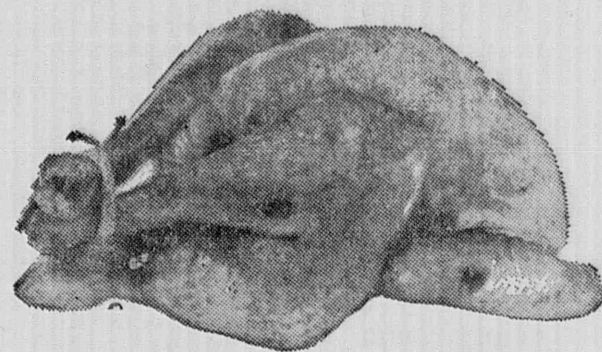
49⁰⁰

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 3, 4



**Heavy Steer
Rump Steak**
\$1.29 lb.

**FRESH NATIVE
ROASTING
CHICKENS**
55 lb.



Bacon **Morrell's Pride** **89**¢ lb.
Frankfurts **SKINLESS** — **Morrell's Pride** **69**¢ lb.

**Fresh
SWORDFISH**
89¢ lb.

— **DAIRY COUNTER** —
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE PKG. **35**¢
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 FOR **23**¢
HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **23**¢

— **FRUITS and VEGETABLES** —
FANCY SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS **79**¢ lb.
FRESH CELLO SPINACH **23**¢ PKG.
SEEDLESS WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR **49**¢

DOLLAR DAYS

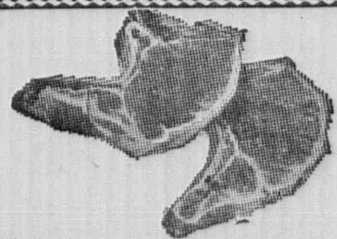
Ten S. S. Pierce quality favorites just in from selected growing areas. Get acquainted with quality and save too.

Red Label Creamed Corn, 16-oz. tin 4 for
Red Label Sliced Beets, 16-oz. tin 6 for
Red Label Halves Elberta Peaches 16-oz. 3 for
Red Label French Green Beans 15½-oz. TIN 4 for
Red Label Latest Wrinkle Peas 16-oz. TIN 4 for
Red Label Baby Whole Beets 16-oz. TIN 4 for
Red Label Sliced Elberta Peaches 17-oz. TIN 3 for
Red Label Applesauce, 15-oz. jar 4 for
Red Label Corn Nuggets, 12-oz. tin 4 for
Red Label Applesauce, 16-oz. tin 5 for

\$1

— **COOKIES and CRACKERS** —

NBC Waffle Cremes 39¢ Sunshine Sugar Wafers 45¢
NBC Butter Thins 29¢ Sunshine Fig Bars 39¢
NBC Sugar Rings 39¢ Sunshine Honey
Graham Crackers 41¢



SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 7, 8

**FANCY CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS** **89**¢ lb.

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Fred Stockwell To Chair Urban Affairs Committee

Fred F. Stockwell, senior vice president, R. M. Bradley & Company, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is also vice president of the Chamber's Executive Club.



FRED F. STOCKWELL

Mr. Stockwell is a trustee and member of the Board of Investment of the Charlestown Savings Bank and is a director of the Winchester Trust Company, Oliver Tyne Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Tyne Hydraulic, Inc., Corinth, Mississippi.

Other business affiliations include membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, Society of Industrial Realtors, and Urban Land Institute, Executive Group, Central City Council.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, he resides at 6 Ledgewood Road.

Watertown Reunion

Plans are well underway for the 20th reunion of the class of 1947, Watertown High School, to be held at the Colonial, November 10.

All interested classmates should contact either John Harrington, CA 7-8300, or Joseph Tanguasso, LA 3-3622.

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MI 3-6657

DAY CLASS
NOVEMBER 6TH
3 - 5 P.M.

EVENING CLASS
NOVEMBER 13TH
7 - 9 P.M.

350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**IT'S MUCH TOO
EARLY FOR SNOW,
CHRISTMAS TREES
OR HOLLY WREATHS**

But . . .

Some Folks Have Already
Started Their Christmas Shopping.



**WE STARTED
OUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING FOR
YOU LAST JUNE . . .
We Shopped All Over
the United States—**

and Even Did Some Buying in Europe . . .

WE'RE READY ANY TIME YOU ARE!

Chitels

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Parkview 9-3070



CHARGE
IF YOU WISH



ALA Urges Keep Daylight Saving For All Year

A serious study into the possibility of keeping daylight saving time all year in the interests of highway safety was urged today by the Automobile Legal Association.

"With the return to Standard Time (October 29) millions of motorists will be returning home from work in darkness and the risk of accidents will be multiplied," Philip C. Wallwork, of 7 Jefferson Road, A.L.A. safety director, said.

"Statistics indicate that at night the death rate per 100,000,000 vehicle miles is about three times the rate during daytime," Wallwork said. "One of the reasons for this terrible toll is reduced visibility."

During standard time, sunset in Boston in late December would be about 4:15 p.m. Under daylight saving time, sunset would occur one hour later.

Kidney Found. Gives Invitation To Bazaar

The North Suburban Chapter of the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation will hold a fund-raising bazaar Friday, November 3, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Melrose YMCA, Main Street, Melrose. Handicrafts, jewelry, Christmas decorations, "white elephants" and other gift items will be featured at the event.

Three hand-made dolls, including one "Enfant de Prague" will be raffled off. A cake and food sale will be included in the bazaar and door prizes will be offered. Refreshments will include doughnuts and coffee.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation. The Foundation grants over \$30,000 each year for kidney disease research, operates a drug bank, and participates in extensive volunteer work in area hospitals.

Lynch Jr. to Hold Open House Nov. 7

Parents are urged to come to open house at Lynch Jr. High on Tuesday, November 7 and arrive promptly at 7:45 p.m. The first 15 minutes will be spent in their child's homeroom where they will be greeted by room mothers, provided with name tags, and given an opportunity to donate to the Parents' Association.

"Open House" is an excellent opportunity to trace the children's schedule, with each teacher outlining the course of study to be followed for the year. Time does not permit conferences with teachers on this evening.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening.

**TO KEEP
"A Brighter Future
in Sight—Through Optometry"**
DR. CECIL W. PRIDE
OPTOMETRIST
693 Rear Washington St., Win.
Call PA 9-2876 for appointment

Rosemont Alum. Fund Raising

The Boston Chapter of Rosemont Alumnae annual fund raising event will be held November 11. Alumnae and friends will attend the Boston College vs VMI football game followed by cocktails at Miss Joan Stuart's home in Chestnut Hill. Climaxing the events of the day will be dinner at Tallino's Restaurant, Chestnut Hill.

Winchester reservations may be made through Mrs. Richard G. Fortin, 15 Fletcher Street, (729-5128).

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WINCHESTER NEWS CO.
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3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turko
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 4:45, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. otherwise by appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m. HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 a.m.

Mass Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall. HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.

Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls. Tuesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman and Sophomore

Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the 9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades 7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the school.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - 729-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church.

Church School classes for second, grade through Senior High School and Adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three year olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, November 5
The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon topic will be "Peace, Unity and Purity." Ordination and installation of Ruling Elders, elect, Frank M. Johnson and Peter G. Sanders, will take place at this service.

The adult choir anthems will be "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Hasler and "The Lord is the Lord" by Hasler.

On Saturday there will be a presentation of "Christian Faith and Action," designed for all those interested in getting to know the church. The second meeting will take place Wednesday, November 15.

During the two-week period from November 5-19 there will be about 15 neighborhood gatherings to hear the presentation of the church's 1968 program.

Thursday, November 9
6:45 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.

7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

5:00 p.m. Communicants Class.

6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship.

Monday, November 6
7:00 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

Tuesday, November 7
8:00 p.m. United Presbyterian Women's Meeting.

Wednesday, November 8
8:00 p.m. Discussion on Presbyterianism.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupp, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge organist and choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.

Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, November 5
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion and U.T.O. Ingathering.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and United Thank Offering Ingathering.

Monday, November 6
6:45 p.m. LEAP—Cars leave from Epiphany.

Tuesday, November 7
9:30 a.m. Council Women of Epiphany Church Work Day.

Wednesday, November 8
10:00 a.m. Winchester Ecumenical Council.

6:00 p.m. Gypsy Caravan Fair opens.

7:00 p.m. High School Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, November 9
9:30 a.m. Gypsy Caravan Fair, all day.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir.

7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hickish Griffiths
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-3336

Miss Caroline Griffiths, 45 Cross Street, Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bld., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.

Miss Mary Griffiths, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-0488.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Hulgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

5:30 p.m. Young People.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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Funeral Directors

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700 Main St., WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.

Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, November 5
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for grades 4 through 6. Classes for Junior and Senior High School students.

9:45 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for grades 7 through 9.

10:30 a.m. Junior Choir will meet in the Wallace Room. Junior High Choir will meet in the Metcalf Hall.

10:45 a.m. Michelson Chapel Worship Service grades 1 through 3. Cris Room, Nursery, Kindergarten.

NOTE: UNICEF cartoons will be brought in today to be emptied into the "World Bowl" as a part of each chapel service.

9:30 p.m. Church Service. Sermon: Dr. Storer will preach from the Bible.

3:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.

6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union "Experiment in Movement." Please wear slacks or shorts. Very, very informal. Gaudies. Bring a friend.

Monday, November 6
9:00 a.m. Bridge Playing Group in Winsor Room.

7:45 p.m. Religious Education Committee Meeting in Alliance Room.

7:30 p.m. Denominational Affairs Committee Meeting in Alliance Room.

8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting in the Winsor Room.

Tuesday, November 7
10:00 a.m. Alliance Board Meeting in the Alliance Room.

10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box Luncheon.

7:30 p.m. Players Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.

Wednesday, November 8
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in Alliance Room.

9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Mon-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.

Mr. John Kibbie, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Malfred, Choir Director.

Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary

729-3488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, November 5
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all.

9:40 a.m. The Adult Class in the parlor. This class continues to grow. Discussions are lively and interesting. Are you missing something good?

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "The Gift That Is In Thee."

5:00 p.m. Jr.-Hi M.Y.F. Potluck Supper and an important business meeting. Assignments.

7:00 p.m. Sr.-Hi M.Y.F. A "Show and Tell" program featuring pictures taken this summer by members, both at home and abroad.

Tuesday, November 7
10:00 a.m. All ladies are invited to meet at the church to join the group of W.S.C.S. members from our church taking refreshments into the Deacons Aid Association of New England meeting at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Brookline. Rev. H. Newton Clay will conduct the devotion at this meeting. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 and a speaker at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8
7:30 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service November Meeting in Gifford Hall. Mrs. Gladys Weddis, a member of the Wampanoag Indian Tribe of Martha's Vineyard, will tell about the customs and traditions of the East Coast Indians. Simple refreshments will be served, so that members, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, may bring, instead of the usual "covered dish," a monetary gift to be sent to an American Indian Mission. All women are invited to attend this meeting. Come and bring your friends.

Note: The Couples Club is invited to join with the Couples' Club of the First Congregational Church for a Square Dance on Saturday. Refreshments should be made with the Stafford's (729-0538, business 729-7777) or the Erickson's (729-5168) by Tuesday, November 7th.

Thursday, November 9
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Jr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.

Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 499-1996.

Mr. Howard E. Chase, Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4249.

Thursday, November 2
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall Jr. High.

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.

Friday, November 3
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, November 5, Communion Sunday
9:00 a.m. All Church Breakfast, Social Hall.

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Communion. Sermon: "The Virtue of Loyalty." Scripture Lesson: John 18:12-27.

2:30 p.m. Memorial Service for Mrs. Lewis M. Foster, Church Sanctuary.

6:00 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.

Tuesday, November 7
7:45 p.m. Burnham-Crosby Evening Circle Meeting at the home of Betty McAdams, 246 Highland Avenue.

Wednesday, November 8
2:30-5:00 p.m. Senior High—"Coffee House"—Red Hall.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center) Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, November 5
24th Sunday after Trinity.

9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship and Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all ages; beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class—Nursery provided at all three services.)

7:30 p.m. 2nd Session of Sex Education Program, "The Doctors and the Questions," Small discussion group at the Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and Lutheran Churches.

Monday, November 6
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.

9:30 a.m. Christian Education at Donald Fieldings.

Tuesday, November 7
9:00 a.m. Lecture Series at MIT. Speakers: Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom speaking on "Revolutionary Turn in Theology and Ethics."

Wednesday, November 8
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in Alliance Room.

9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.

Thursday, November 9
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1488

Church Clerk: 729-1484

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-8817

Mrs. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.

Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Thursday, November 2
7:00 p.m. The Couples' Club and the Youth Group are sponsoring a general cleanup and painting of the nursery. Come and bring your painting equipment.

Friday, November 3
6:30 p.m. The First Family Night Supper. Slides of EXPO 67 will be shown by the Youth Group.

Sunday, November 5
9:30-10:00

Engineering Staff At Work Across Town



RECENT ADMINISTRATIVE REDEFINITION of the office of the Town Engineer, plus promotions and appointment, puts these five men at work engineering for the Town: John Garcia, left, has been named assistant Town Engineer; Joseph Capone, junior engineer; Michael Connelly, engineering assistant; and Dominic Serratore, draftsman-transitman. Howard Ambrose, right, the Town Engineer, has recently been at work "perambulating" the Town Medford boundary with Medford's engineering head. Every five years the border markers with each of the first bordering towns are officially checked. (Ryerson photo)

Mr. Clark Before Lincoln

At a recent business meeting of the Lincoln School Parents' Association William Clark, acting superintendent of schools, was guest speaker. Mr. Clark addressed the group on the need to have schools adjust to modern times.

Mr. Clark pointed out that our children are entering a different world, one with broader and more intense demands being put upon the individual. We must attempt to give our children, he stated, a sincere appreciation of freedom. They need to know how to use the tools of democracy to be able intelligently to discuss and decide issues. They must also develop a sense of social responsibility.

These things involve increased costs resulting from an increased population and the scientific and technological revolution of our times. However, Mr. Clark emphasized, education must grow and change to meet these needs since an effective democracy requires the competence of all.

Prior to Mr. Clark's talk Mrs. Philip Parsons, president of Community School Association, addressed the group explaining her organization's function as liaison between the school department and the individual parents associations.

After Mr. Clark's address, Miss Martha Cunningham, principal, introduced the faculty to the parents and invited all to refreshments served by Mrs. Richard Knight and a committee.

Bored Students To Speak Out

Youngsters bored by school will speak out in a special Channel 2 documentary, Wednesday, November 8 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, November 11, 6 p.m.).

These are "Voices from the Back of the Room," voices of children in class who instead of being stimulated to learn are completely bored. The program seeks to show why the school room is so dull, and demonstrate what factors contribute to this all-too frequent state of affairs.

Ladies of Austin Prep to Meet

Today, November 2, the Ladies of Austin Prep will hold their monthly meeting at the school at 8 p.m. with Joseph Gabor, of the Eastern Middlesex Guidance Center, speaking on "The Underachiever."

The group held its annual fashion show on October 21 with a capacity audience in attendance. Miss Janet Chute of Bonwit Teller commented upon the fashions including both adult and teen styles.

Troop 544 Spends Night at Toplofty

Girl Scout Troop 544 went on an overnight to Cedar Hill's Toplofty cabin recently. For many of the 22 junior Girl Scouts attending this was their first overnight. Two senior scouts, Gay Roberts and Jan Russel, accompanied them as program aides.

After eating their lunches the girls were assigned kapers. One of the kapers, or duties, of the scouts was to gather firewood and make a neat woodpile containing the three types of wood needed in a campfire. The size of the logs they dragged out of the woods to the campsite necessitated the majority's having to be cut with a two-man saw.

Building fires, gathering firewood, cooking both supper and breakfast helped to improve the girls outdoor skills. They also enjoyed cutting sticks for roasting marshmallows with their own jackknives.

Singing, playing games, and learning songs taught by the seniors made up the overnight program. A bed time snack included popcorn and root beer. The girls left camp at 9:30 the next morning.

Boy Scout Council President Retires

An achievement dinner recognizing the contributions of John Mugar as president of the Minute Man Council, which includes Winchester Boy Scouts, was held recently at the Chateau de Ville. The occasion marked Mr. Mugar's formal retirement from the presidency.

Governor John A. Volpe made the testimonial speech.

Children's Own Plans Open House

The Children's Own School on 88 Main Street will hold an open house on Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m. This is an annual event giving parents, and others interested in the school an opportunity to be brought up to date in regard to the school's activities.

Watch Those Wet Leaves

"Driving on wet leaves can be as dangerous as driving on glare ice," the American Automobile Association warned today.

"Rain isn't the only thing which makes leaves on the highway slippery," said Richard W. Hoover, safety director for AAA's Massachusetts Division. "Dew and frost make them just as treacherous."

"Slow down, keep alert, and don't make any quick steering or braking movements. Be especially careful when driving through shaded areas where the sun doesn't penetrate."

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july27-11

Witnesses Plan Marlboro Meeting

The Burlington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are making preliminary plans to attend a three-day training program in Marlboro, November 10-12, with 66 delegates from the Winchester, Woburn, Burlington area planning to go.

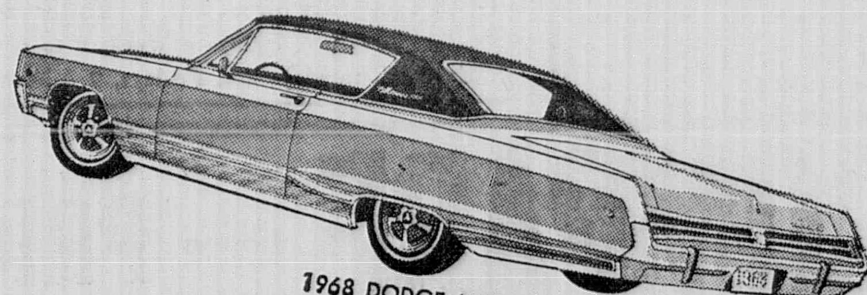
Paul G. Genaris, presiding minister of the group in discussing this announcement, pointed to the problems of living in this second half of the twentieth century, the rise of crime, the plague of delinquency, the corruption of government. He noted that these are threats to the welfare of all the people, no matter what faith they confess.

"Many of the younger generation," he stated, "have a feeling there is no meaning in life, no God, and that all the works of man will have no meaning when life is done...and so many of them are trying to escape from reality into a drug-concocted dream world."

The purpose of the assembly is to build faith in God's promises, and prove no matter how complex the problems of living are today, God can and will solve them according to Mr. Genaris.

All sessions are open to the public and they are invited to attend.

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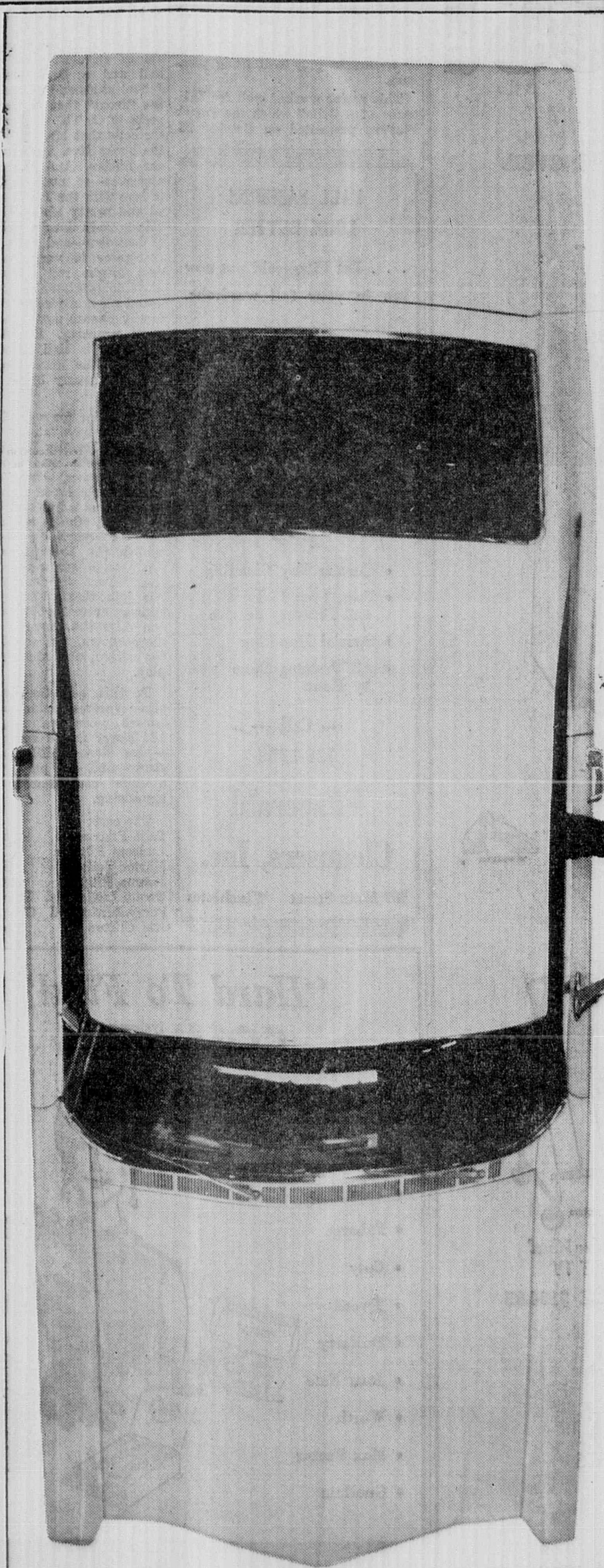
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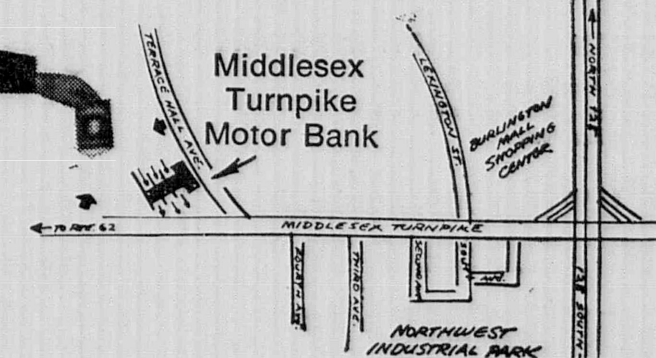
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The Rev. Diehl Leads Forum

The Reverend Richard C. Diehl, minister of Christian Education at the First Congregational Church and director of the Senior Forum, will administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion and deliver a sermon, "Christ — the Stumbling Block," to Forumites at this Sunday's service.

Mr. Diehl is respected in his church for his ability to communicate with young people and to involve himself directly with their problems and opinions. His talk, his first this fall, is awaited with great anticipation. John Wisbach will serve as chaplain at this service. The deacons will be Bob Crook and Ken Cooper, the ushers, Kathy Heindel and Cathy Niles.

Election Results

Channel 2 will be at the headquarters of Boston Mayorality candidates Louise Day Hicks and Kevin White on Tuesday, November 7. Starting at 8 p.m. *The Great Race Results* will originate almost exclusively from the two candidates' headquarters and will continue without interruption until the next Mayor of Boston has been elected. From time to time the WGBH Unit One Public Affairs Department will cut away to report results of the contests for Boston City Council and School Committee.

Stationed at Hicks headquarters will be Christian Science Monitor City Hall reporter George Merry and WGBH newsmen Howard Spengel; former Herald-Traveler City Hall reporter Frank Bucci and WGBH news analyst Louis Lyons will be at the headquarters of Kevin White.

Washington School Extends Welcome To Nov. 4 Dance

The Mothers' and Dads' Association of the George Washington School invites everyone to come and renew old acquaintances and meet new friends at "The Getting To Know You Dance," Saturday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at the School auditorium.

The evening, planned for all parents and friends by the combined efforts of the Mothers' and Dads' Associations, will include dancing to the music of Dick Errico's Orchestra. Refreshments will be provided throughout the evening.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McNeill, 729-2686, days, and Mrs. Humphrey, 729-4472, evenings.

An enthusiastic response will enable Dads' Club to continue their activities for the students, including an annual field day in June, Halloween bags, Christmas parties, and the sixth grade graduation ceremonies. The Mothers' Association will use proceeds to purchase additional educational and practical aids for the school, such as a television, a new globe for the library, coat racks for the lobby, or a musical instrument for the music department.

Behind The Scenes Preparation



WINTON CLUB GIFT SHOP AIDES work in preparation for the Club's Christmas Bazaar on November 13. Arranging displays are (from left to right) Mrs. Michael MacKenzie, Mrs. Elliot Blaisdell, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Bertram Dube, and Mrs. David Mears. (Ryerson photo)

Winton Club Plans Christmas Bazaar For November 13

The Annual Winton Club Gift Shop Christmas Bazaar will be held in the lobby of the Winchester Hospital on November 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Winton Club Coffee and Gift Shop, located in the hospital lobby, is a cheerful splash of yellow against the muted shades of the lobby, and its gay gift shop blends with the bright dining area, an area which is enhanced by an art display which frequently changes.

The Winton Club Coffee Shop, noted for its homemade desserts, friendly volunteer waitresses, and its menus created by Winchester's version of Julia Child, Mrs. Mary Flaherty is always open in conjunction with the club's Gift Shop, also staffed by volunteers.

The merchandise in the Gift Shop reflects the tastes of the individual buyers. Ruth Tunncliffe is the overall head of the Gift Shop. Frances Burleigh, a local artist, serves as the gifts buyer. Berta Swanson has collected contemporary, classic, camp, and creative jewelry, all of which will be specially displayed and sold on November 13. Shirley Lyman has a sparkling collection of Christmas decorations for the holiday season. Mary Mears, the toy buyer, has selected dolls, including musical and dancing, and a zoo full of stuffed animals. She is also buyer of model cars and games. Some of the toys are from foreign lands, and others are exclusive with the Winton Club Gift Shop. Peggy Stockwood buys for the new arrival department. Items include clothes in pastels, blankets, and sweaters, as well as the basic necessities.

The shop's profit enables the Winton Club to continue to purchase, sew, and eventually supply all the linen used by the Winchester Hospital.

Demonstration Frame Gilding And Restoring

President Frank T. Barnes, Jr., of the Winchester Art Association has announced that the second program, to be held Tuesday, November 7, will be a demonstration by Charles F. Paladini of the art of gilding frames by the French method and by leaf, and invites the public to attend.

Mr. Paladini has been a restorer of frames for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for 25 years. On occasion requests for his expert assistance have required him to go to Europe.

Those participants in the Picture Lending Program who are not currently members of the Art Association are invited to join and attend our meetings.

The Executive Board of the Art Association has welcomed as member-at-large, James N. Jones of 44 Ledyard Road.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

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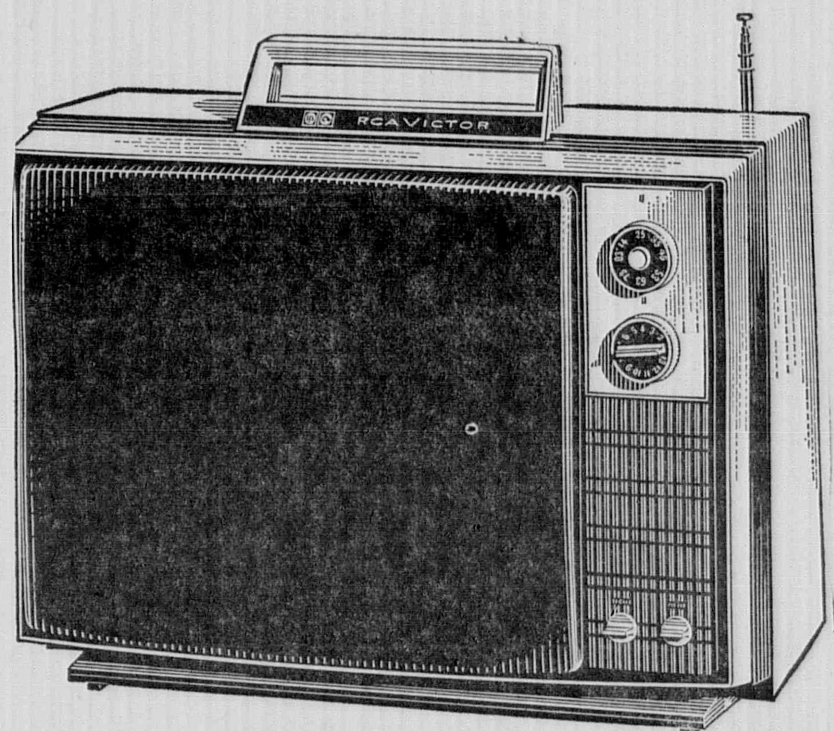
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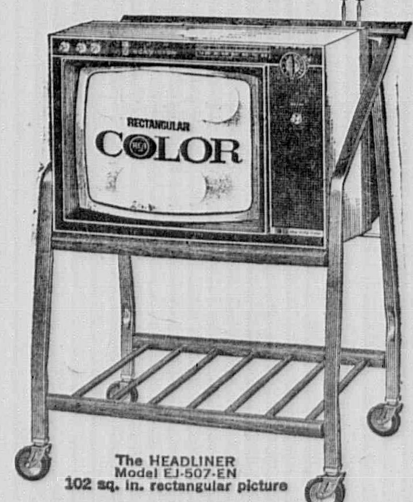
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Parish Players' "Cello" Is Hit

There is one infallible recipe for good amateur theatre: take one excellent cast, a dash of capable direction, mix with tasteful setting and lighting, and top it with an appreciative audience. With this recipe even a show that isn't really a terrific play will bring pleasure.

This recipe worked well for "Absence of a Cello" which the Parish Players presented on October 26.

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27 and 29 in Chidley Hall, with Stephen L. Brown directing.

The story is a spoof on the recruitment tactics of some big corporations. In this play, Professor Pilgrim, out of a job and in debt when a business of his own collapsed, is being investigated for a top job. A company investigator visits him and his family, seeking to know the man's family life, background, hobbies, etc. With the aid of an elderly lady down the hall and a Dartmouth Business School student, the family puts on the "front" that the company expects of it. The easy family life—the cello that Mr. Pilgrim enjoys—the books Mrs. Pilgrim writes—all are hidden. And the investigator approves—so much so that he falls in love with the Professor's widowed and pretty sister. But then the elderly lady does a little snooping of her own—and finds out the investigator is very gay, loves to rent bright red Jaguars, has a glove compartment of racing forms—and plays a piccolo! The Pilgrim family choose not to become company property. But because the Professor is still an asset to the company, he gets the job—on a fabulous hourly basis, as consultant.

The recipe for a good play should definitely have stated that someone like Dorothy Larned be in the cast, for she was magnificent as the attractive, witty, elderly lady (who dearly loved to snitch a few things from a five and ten now and then) and who is obviously an actress of experience. She helped establish the Framingham Players, has been on stage a good deal, and the Players are fortunate to have her join them. Shirley Puffer, a veteran actress of more roles than one dare list, never lets her audience down, and as Mrs. Pilgrim, the author, she added spice to the play.

To this, add George Hebb, another veteran actor, always with superb poise and stage manner; add Larry Smith as the professor—plus Renee Miller as his gay sister—and the play "Absence of a Cello" could hardly miss being appetizing.

The cast:
Celia Pilgrim
Andrew Pilgrim
Marion Jellicoe
Joanna Pilgrim
Emma Littlewood
Perry Littlewood
Otis Clifton
Shirley Puffer
Larry Smith
Renee Miller
Gail Macneill
Dorothy Larned
Craig Nickerson
George Hebb

Mistick Scouts To Celebrate 5th Anniversary

The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council will celebrate its fifth anniversary at a dinner meeting to be held at the Hillview Country Club, North Reading, on November 6.

The speaker will be Richard T. Wales, deputy regional executive, region one, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Wales, a native of Newton, has been associated with the Boy Scouts of America since 1925.

Mr. Wales was named by the National Council to his present position as Deputy Regional Executive on January 1, 1957 and represents the National Council's Field Operations, serving 6 Boy Scout Councils in Massachusetts from the Regional Office in Natick.

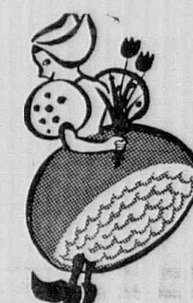
An enthusiastic small boat sailor, Mr. Wales has cruised extensively along the east coast and has served as amateur navigator on many middle and long-distance ocean races in sailing yachts. He is a Post Commodore of the Allen Harbor Yacht Club, Harwich Port. He is co-author of the Sea Explorer Manual.

Mrs. Ralph C. Thompson, of Winchester, meetings chairman, has announced that delegates and guests will have an opportunity to see Senior Scouts in action as speakers, song leaders, and participants in the opening and closing ceremonies. The light touch will be supplied by the professional staff as they portray "Do You Remember?" a brief history of the first five years.

Mrs. James R. Stewart, Jr., also of Winchester, president of the Council, will preside at the short business meeting.

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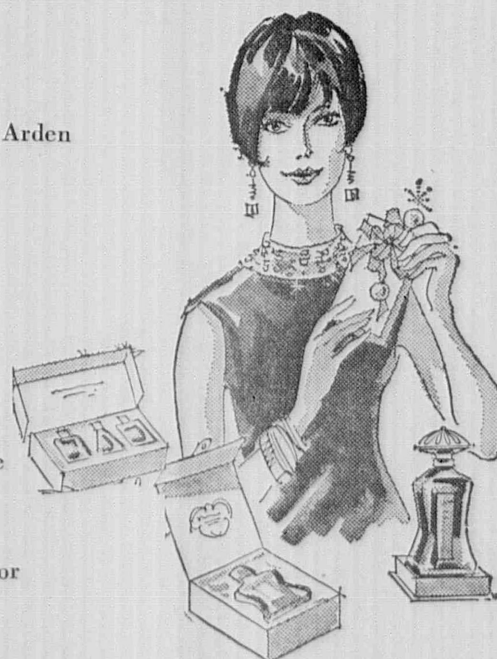
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Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending October 27, 1967.

Single Dwellings:
5 Plato Terrace
5 Vinson Circle
4 Vinson Circle
3 Vinson Circle
6 Vinson Circle
20 Bennett Road

Resingle:
15 Norwood Street
7 Pine Grove Park
15 Chestnut Street
15 Chester Street

Alterations:
26 Lockland Road
20 Sawmill Brook Road
35 Swan Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29c each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

School Children Aid Red Cross

Each month the Red Cross receives over 100 festive holiday placemats and nut cups made by the students in the Winchester Public Schools.

In October these table decorations, in an orange and black Halloween motif, were distributed to patients in various hospitals. A different elementary school creates these favors each month with Vinson-Owen School designated for October.

The Vinson-Owen children made a variety of creative effects in placemats including the use of paper weaving, paper mosaic, and paper applique with jack-o-lanterns and black cats wishing "get well" or simply "hi." This service project provides an opportunity for creative expression as well as instilling in the youngsters an awareness of the need to help those less fortunate.

Troops in Vietnam Name Gift Items

A recent pool of troops in Vietnam by the United Service Organizations (USO), an agency sharing in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, revealed that the following Christmas gifts would be most appreciated: shaving equipment, foot spray, shampoo in plastic bottles, penlights, insect repellent, small jigsaw puzzles, first aid kits, key chains and keycases, ballpoint pens, writing materials and medicated cleansing cream.

Also included on this USO list are: small face towels, miniature sewing kits, large work handkerchiefs, hard candy in tins, paperback books, small 3-inch recording tapes, medical scrub brushes, foam insoles for combat boots, heavy work socks, one-inch paint brushes and finally, small crossword puzzles.

The USO and the Post Office Department urge that all Christmas packages to servicemen in Vietnam be mailed as early as possible to avoid the holiday rush.

Bridging The Decades At Smith



MRS. JANET WILLIS AND MRS. GEOFFREY C. NEILEY, at right, attending the Smith College Alumnae Council recently in Northampton, entertained local Smith students, including Anne Rozelle, left, and Elizabeth Moore, both members of the freshman class.

WINTERBERRY BAZAAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MARYCLIFF ACADEMY
High Street, Winchester

LUNCHEON — 11:30 to 1:30 P.M.

HAM AND BEAN SUPPER — 5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

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Stop to Gape

The State Registry office has had numerous reports of accidents and near accidents caused by motorists who are more concerned with viewing the colorful foliage than they are with highway safety.

All drivers are urged to park their vehicles in a safe place off the highway to enjoy the autumn foliage.

Cub Pack 525 Begins Meetings

Cub Pack 525 held its first Pack meeting of the year October 20 at Vinson-Owen School. Tony Kostopoulos, new cubmaster, presided over the meeting, presenting the awards for the month and welcoming the new Bobcats into the Pack.

He and Jack Wilson teamed up to lead the boys in a songfest of western songs around a simulated campfire. The theme for the November 17 meeting at 7:30 will be "Around the World" and will again be at Vinson-Owen School.

October awards went in:
Den 3 to John Cannava, a Bear Badge; in Webelos, Den 1 to Peter Mitchell, Wolf Badge, Tommy Stephens, Bear Badge, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow; Peter Kramer, Bear Badge; Jody Ciccio, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow.

Becoming Bobcats were:

David Connelly
Nicholas Dangelo, Jr.
Wayne George
Tony Pollino
William Zettler
Richard Redpath
Paul Carroll
Neils VanGemeron
Tommy Triehy
Scott Swanson
Brian Morsch

Wyman Children Enjoy Trips

Trips have highlighted the first month of studies for Wyman School children. The Wyman kindergarten class visited the Winchester Police Station and Fire Department last week to increase their knowledge of the community.

The biggest attraction at the Police Station was the jail cell where one small fry tried the cell on for size. Safety reflector tapes for bicycles were given to all the visitors by their policeman hosts.

At the Fire Department one of the firefighters demonstrated how they slide down the pole and the kindergartners were reportedly wide-eyed.

Third graders from Wyman School visited the Winchester Children's Library in order to learn how to use the catalog for study and reference. In addition, most of the students took out or renewed library cards.

63 House Fires Per Hour in U.S.

Every hour 63 American homes are destroyed or damaged by fire.

Every hour and a quarter one person—most frequently a child or elderly person—dies in a dwelling fire.

These figures, from National Fire Protection Association research, are the measure of our failure to heed fire hazards and to take corrective action.

The causes of most home fires are no mystery. A carelessly discarded cigarette is left to smolder in an overstuffed chair, a portable oil heater is refilled while still lighted, electrical circuits are overloaded and overfused, uncleaned rubbish becomes a breeding place for fire.

There is nothing mysterious about the causes of most fire deaths in homes. They occur when the simple rules of safety from fire are violated—smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, allowing youngsters to play with matches.

A critical failure is being unprepared for fire emergencies in the home—no family planning of escape routes, no periodic family fire drill to make sure that both adults and children can act quickly and without panic.

Now is the time to recognize that fighting fire is everyone's job, now—and throughout the year. It is time also to correct hazards, to exercise care, to be prepared.

Actions and attitude now can make one and one's family safe from the tragic consequences of fire in the months ahead.

From Washington

Washington Week in Review has become one of the liveliest and most respected news programs on Channel 2, and it will now be seen live every Tuesday night, direct from the nation's capital.

Starting at 8 p.m., four senior correspondents whose newsbeat is Washington report the events of the week and offer their own personal interpretation of what has happened. In a fast paced debate, each correspondent prepares a two minute summary of developments on his beat—the White House, Congress, the State Department or the Pentagon—and then the others pepper him with questions and sometimes objections.

Here's a pencil... See if you can qualify

Do you ever cross the street? YES NO
Do you drive? ☐ ☐
Do you ride in buses, taxis, trains? ☐ ☐
Do you ever fly? ☐ ☐
Do you take ferries or liners? ☐ ☐
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5 p.m.—7 p.m.	\$1.25 OR LESS						
7 p.m.—7 a.m.	\$1.00 OR LESS						
Midnight—7 a.m.	\$.75 OR LESS (ON CALLS YOU DIAL YOURSELF)						

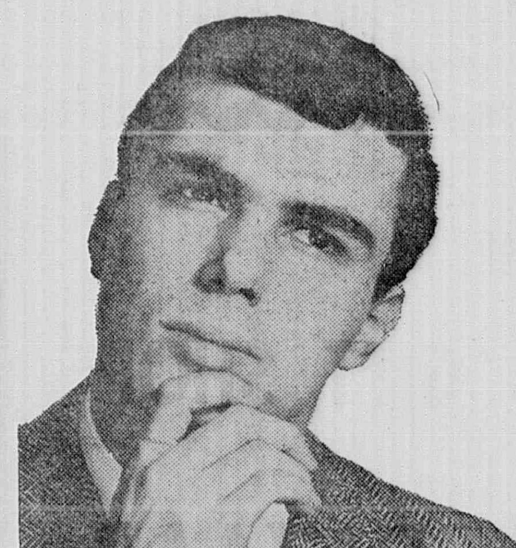
*Maximum rates for a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call, plus tax, anywhere in the continental U.S., except Alaska. The 75¢ or less rate only applies to station-to-station calls dialed directly from midnight to 7 a.m.



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July 26-ff

A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Thanksgiving and Christmas if these holidays are to be happy occasions in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683
Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036
Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095
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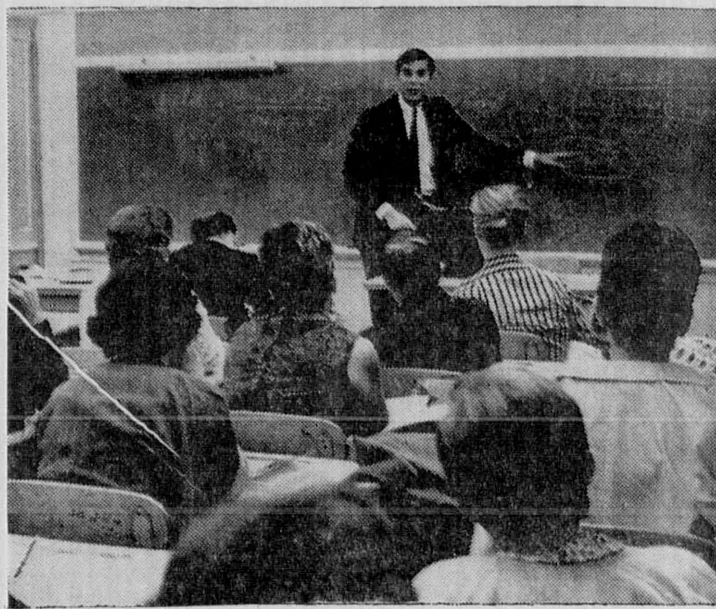
Three freshmen nursing students, Mary Farnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Farnam, of 8 Myrtle Street, Sandra Caputo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo B. Caputo, of 316 Cross Street, and Sally Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Campbell, of 700 Washington Street, will assist in hostessing Medford's Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing program for high school students interested in nursing careers.

The open house will be on Tuesday, November 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. The program will include tours, talks, and an original comedy skit. All attending are invited to be the guest of the school for an early supper.

Adult Ed Students In Two Practical Fields



TIME WELL INVESTED is agreed upon by students in both the Beginning Sewing course of the Adult Education program and the Investments course. Two of the most popular courses offered, the Investment course, being sponsored free of charge by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., has 49 signed up, and Beginning Sewing is taught to 41. Other courses which appeal to persons in large numbers are physical fitness for women with 48 (men 26) and Winning Bridge at 44. Classes are given Monday and Tuesday nights at the High School. A second term of classes will soon be announced for the winter. (Ryerson photos)



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A Shawmut Association Bank

John Stumeke To Teach Insurance

John C. Stumeke, of 17 Brantwood Road, agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been selected to instruct a class this fall in the Life Underwriter Training Council's Course in Life Insurance sales training. The Course is designed to help career life underwriters keep abreast of the latest developments in life insurance and to broaden their knowledge and skills.

Married and a resident here since 1949, Mr. Stumeke was a member of the first graduating LUTC class in Boston in 1950. He is immediate past president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association for which he now serves as a director, an avid sports fan, past president of Winchester Little League, and member of Winchester Knights of Columbus, No. 210 Council.

Boat Club Holds Annual Meeting

On Friday, October 20, the Winchester Boat Club held its annual meeting following a catered chowder supper and Commodore Thomas Raphael announced the special trophies of the year.

At the business meeting Ralph Swanson, chairman of the Building Committee, spoke about the renovations to the sills, foundations, new locker rooms and general improvements to the first floor area. Substantially, all work is complete; some minor revisions, however, are planned to improve further the situation.

Commodore Raphael then presented an analysis of the budgets and expenditures of the various committees for 1967.

As is the custom, many special trophies are awarded each year at the annual meeting to various members for outstanding service or performance. The wards this year were as follows:

Shu-Shu-Gah Trophy—outstanding proficiency in watermanship, Stephen Armstrong; James A. Newman Trophy—outstanding sportsmanship in sailing, John F. Elliott; Sidney Burr Memorial Trophy—greatest improvement in sailing during year, Mark Fitzgerald; Commodore's Trophy—awarded to junior most helpful around club, Gerard C. Kivney; George B. Field Memorial Trophy—Winchester sailor making best showing at Marblehead or other event, Thomas B. Kivney; William L. Hall Trophy—awarded to senior most helpful to club over the years, Vincent T. Berger.

A slate of officers and directors for 1968 was presented to the membership by the nominating committee chairman, Vincent T. Berger. Elected to serve for 1968 were: commodore, Thomas Raphael; vice commodore, Edward S. Shanley; rear commodore, Richard M. Patrick; secretary, Everett D. Littlefield; treasurer, Stanley R. Gardiner; directors, Vincent T. Berger, John R. Blakely, Walter Cronburg, Walter Y. Josephson, Thomas J. Legere, Jr., Richard T. Nelson, Paul Planchet, Edward L. Quinn, Ralph M. Swanson and Richard R. Thuma, Jr.

Library Film Program

The regular Family Film Nights will begin on Friday, November 3rd at 7:30 p.m. for children accompanied by adults. The initial one will feature:

Animal Homes which shows where animals live—in trees, on the ground, in the water. Both exteriors and interiors are portrayed. Featured among others, are the trap-door spider (Tartantula, squirrel, raccoon, skunk, woodchuck, and wood mouse).

Canals: Towpaths West shows in color the life of a 13 year old along a canal in the 1840's, how the early canals operated, and the importance of the canal era in our country's expansion.

Musicians in the Woods is the Grimm fairy tale about the Bremen Town musicians acted by puppets. The abandoned donkey, dog, cat, and rooster outfit a gang of thieves and gain a fortune.

The same program will be shown on Saturday at 10:15 to school age children only.

Driving Tips

The end of daylight saving time is the beginning of the most dangerous period of the year on highways.

Millions of motorists find that the peak commuting hours now occur at darkness. All drivers should operate at reduced speed as twilight falls to give themselves the chance to adjust their vision to darkness. Headlights should be turned on the moment the sun begins to set in order to avoid the dangers which lurk in the shadows.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Before the Glory Ended, by Ursula Zilinsky
The Common Pasture, by Hilary Masters
The Creeping Vicar, by Ian Hamilton
Edge of Glass, by Catherine Caskin
Hanger Stout, Awake! by Jack Matthew
Poor Cow, by Nell Dunn
The Taste of Power, by Ladislav Mnacko
\$250,000, by Edward M. Cohen
The Walls of Heaven, by Jonathan Scott, pseud.
Weave a Wicked Web, by Paul Kruger

NON-FICTION

A Fighting Chance, by John Ridgway
The Folks at Home, by Margaret Halsey
Hell's Angels, by Hunter Thompson
Politics: The American Way, by Abraham Ribicoff
Pope John, by Meriel Trevor
The Pure & the Impure, by Sidonie Colette
A Short History of Ceylon, by E.F.C. Ludowyck
The Teacher, by Morris Ernst, ed.
Watching for the Wind, by James G. Edinger
Th eWild Season, by Allan W. Eckert

Marycliff Acad. Sponsors Bazaar

Marycliff Academy will hold its annual bazaar on Tuesday, November 7, at Marycliff Academy, High Street. The public is invited to attend from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A wide selection of jewelry, hand knits, candy, toys, plants, food, books, handicrafts, and Christmas gifts, cards and decorations will be offered at bargain prices.

Games and door prizes are also planned. Luncheon selections will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. An old-fashioned ham and bean supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. The tea room and the cove room will be open for refreshments throughout the day.

Mrs. Edmond Baratta and Mrs. Joseph Simeone, of Winchester, are co-chairmen of the Bazaar assisted by Mrs. Santo Cannava, Mrs. Alphonso Martignette, Mrs. Joseph DiMarzo, Mrs. Francis D'Andria, Mrs. James Hintlian, Mrs. Benedict Maggioro, Mrs. Francis Sennot, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Angus McAdam, Mrs. Esie Asbury, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Frank Oddi, all of Winchester.

TRAVEL—

Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or FA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) Jan 30-ff

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A Dream Realized . . .

In October of 1938, a middle-aged man who had spent the better part of his years as general manager for a leading rug company in Boston, saw his dream become a reality when he opened his own rug cleaning company.

Krikor Boodakian, more popularly known as Koko Boodakian, dreamed this dream a thousand times. He knew Oriental rugs and loved them. So much so, that he wanted to pro-

tect these masterpieces of hand craftsmanship. He wanted every Oriental rug to be preserved forever, if that was possible.

He tried to make it possible by offering this rug cleaning service. His business began in the garage and he washed each and every rug by hand. Too often, much to the dismay of three boys (his sons, Harry, Leo and Mike) who had to help him, he rejected the cleaning job because of a spot here or there,

or the fringe didn't come out white enough.

This constant striving of perfection and quality paid off. What was once a company housed in a garage has grown to become New England's largest rug specialty center. Even today, the lessons three brothers learned under his careful supervision are put into practice—never be satisfied with the average, it must be the best.

Quality Workmanship

Key to Success of

Boodakian Growth

What started out as a humble beginning in a garage at the rear of 14 Lochwan street in Winchester has grown to become a well respected and successful business.

In 1938, Koko Boodakian opened the doors to his very own rug cleaning plant. The first rugs he cleaned were cleaned by hand. And more often than not, three young sons who came in after school to help him were muttering under their breath at his insistence that every rug be spotlessly clean, otherwise they washed them over and over until they were.

Before long, the small quarters were bursting with the work which poured in. In 1941, the first building was erected, a one-story affair. Still the rugs were cleaned by hand.

The business continued to prosper and an addition was put on the building and the first sales showroom was installed. Now there were two operations to contend with.

Having been a general manager for a leading rug company in Boston, Koko became even more particular about the type of merchandise carried, how it was sold, and more importantly, how it was going to be serviced. No customer would ever buy a product from Boodakian's that wasn't right, the service exact, and the customer satisfied.

Another addition was called for in 1950 as the sales and storage areas were getting too cramped. Shortly after this, in 1952, Koko Boodakian retired and the three sons took over the reins of the business.

Then several tragedies struck. A fire in 1958 all but wiped them out. Friends and customers rallied around and before long, the company was back in full swing. Perhaps the fire was a stroke of fate, because it prompted them to open a separate showroom.

So, in 1959, a temporary showroom was opened in Lyceum Hall in downtown Winchester. It too, experienced a great deal of success and in 1961 the sales showroom was moved to its present location on the Woburn-Winchester line at 1026 Main street. With the move came the expansion of sales from exclusively Oriental to other lines including broadloom and commercial carpeting from many of the leading domestic and foreign mills.

Here we are again in 1967, experiencing still another growth in the company's history — expansion of its rug cleaning facilities. And it is no small wonder that this growth has been experienced by Boodakian's as many will attest for they offer quality merchandise at reasonable prices and back it up with service and maintenance.

Koko Boodakian & Sons is also proud to be a member of Winchester's business community, helping to make Winchester a better place in which to live, work and play.

Lecture Series Offered to Clubs And Organizations

"Mosaics in Wool" is the title of a free lecture series offered by Koko Boodakian and Sons to Clubs and organizations throughout the area and presented in their showroom.

During the past year, some 60 groups took advantage of the offer and made it a "change of pace" meeting for their members. The response was so successful that the program is being continued this year.

Leo, the talkative member of the threesome presents the program which consists of slides showing the actual weaving of Oriental rugs in their native settings; he also exhibits the various types of Orientals; then concludes with a question and answer period which often includes inquiries about the care and maintenance of rugs.

An added feature this year will be a free drawing for a beautiful 9x12 Shag rug. Each organization participating in the lecture series will be eligible and the winner may use the rug to raise funds for the group or it may be given away to one of the members. The winner will be announced in June of next year.

Even if you can't stand lectures, you'll be tastefully rewarded after the program with free Oriental pastry and coffee compliments of Boodakian's.



THEY LEARNED THEIR LESSON WELL — Three sons were given their father's wealth of knowledge about Oriental Rugs and the value of quality workmanship and customer service.

brothers three - all community-minded

"It is not merely enough to conduct a business in a community," said Michael Boodakian. "We should do whatever we can to help enhance our community, to make it a better

Daily Letters Offer Praise of Workmanship

It is a difficult task to please everyone. But, it's not only a habit, it is a necessity with the people at Koko Boodakian and Sons.

Day after day, unsolicited letters with praise of workmanship and performance continue to pour into the company.

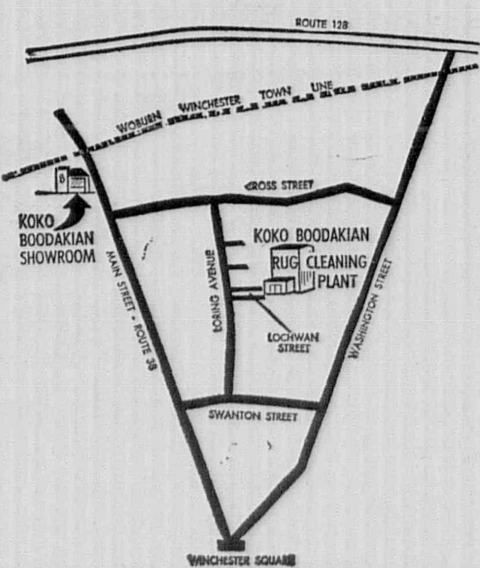
This is certainly a tribute to the personnel of the company who take extreme pride in their work; many of these people are your neighbors and friends.

We are also very proud of them and would like to introduce you to them.

Tad Pierce, Dan Matthews, Bob Nims, Bob Swyer Sr., and Bob Swyer Jr. Tom Hopkins, Frank Godbout, Joe Monterisi, Mary Konias, John Balian and Joe Stella.

Indeed, Boodakian's is a pleasant place in which to work as evidenced by the number of years of service of the people in their employ. A continued expansion of business has created openings for both full and part time personnel. A call today could provide you with an interview for an excellent paying position.

Easy to Reach from any Location!



Cut Out and Deposit at Showroom or Cleaning Plant — Entry Deadline 5 p. m. November 18.

COUPON

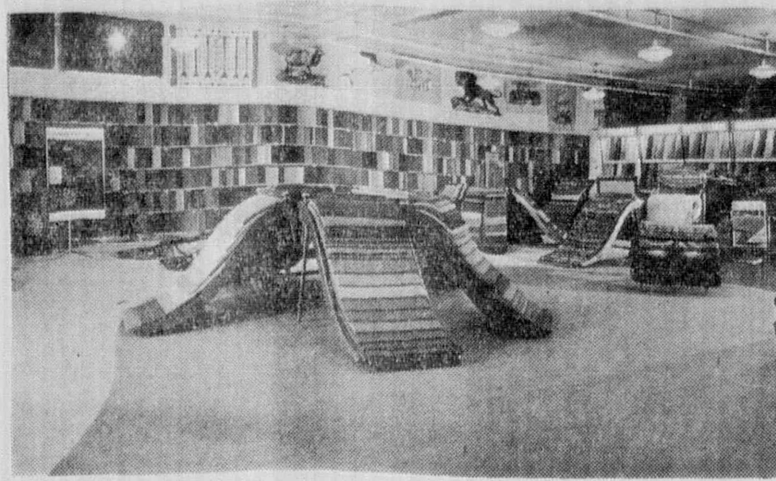
Please Register Me in the "OPEN HOUSE" SHAG Promotion

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Winchester Star



THE SHOWROOM — There are two distinct sections in the showroom located at 1026 Main Street. One area is devoted exclusively to Oriental Rugs with a quarter of a million dollars in stock and the other is lined with row after row of broadloom samples from this country's finest mills.



You're Invited! to the "OPEN HOUSE" at OUR NEW RUG CLEANING PLANT

Nov. 6th Thru Nov. 18th

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You could be the lucky winner of wall-to-wall carpeting for your bedroom or living room in the newest and most exciting idea in Carpeting — SHAG. Nothing to buy — Up to 30 sq. yds. FREE. Simply fill out the coupon on this page or at our showroom or cleaning plant and deposit it at either location during the two weeks.

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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Winchester has had better teams in its long career, has had greater stars, but no Sachem football team has ever surpassed this year's edition in spirit, desire to win, and down-to-earth guts. This information is handed on to you from fans who have followed local football for many, many more years than we have. From what we witnessed Saturday, we certainly agree. Superlatives, and we know a few, can't adequately describe the present team. Let's just say they're great.

This spirit didn't develop overnight. It grew as the season wore on and reached its crescendo in Saturday's game. We're sure that at the start of the season some of the kids on the team, being human, took things a bit easy. But as the season wore on, they became imbued with this spirit, so that now we don't doubt there is not a member on the squad that doesn't go all out. We'll bet the school grades of the borderline players are improving. Nobody wants to get shut off this team!

If you think we're being overly lyrical in singing the praises of these boys, you should hear the rhapsodic emanations from Winchester football fans. Add a few violins, and the walls of Symphony Hall would reverberate as never before.

And if Dick Williams can make it as manager of the year, we'll vote (if anyone asks us to) for Manny Marshall as Mass. schoolboy coach of the year.

Two linemen don't make a line, and one fullback doesn't make a backfield. Gilberti called a great game and displayed some fine passing. Mallon did a fine job at an unfamiliar position. Fiumara, Wolfe, Lynch were outstanding, and the rest of the team more than held up its end.

We don't know the ML coaches can possibly keep Tom Wolfe and Ken Cooper off the all-star team. These two, in game after game, have been consistently great. And if big John can keep up the pace he has been setting in his last few games, it will be tough to keep him off.

We've watched Pirani in many a game, both basketball and football. Harriet Hector will never accept him as a pupil, but he usually gets to where he wants to go because he doesn't know it can't be done. You know how the song goes, "Oops, there goes another dam."

We imagined one of those Knute Rockne pep talks in the dressing room between halves when we saw the great second half put on by the Sachems. But nothing of the sort. Manny quietly pointed out the mistakes made in the second half, the missed tackles. The players went out on the field, knew what had to be done—and did it.

We're number one, the younger crowd chanted toward the end of the game, and it's true. But how Lexington managed to crowd into the act, we'll never know. How the Sachems would love to play that one over!

The Sachems have kept intact their record of having scored at least one touchdown a game as the direct result of a fumble. Saturday it was recovered in the enemy end zone. Can anything be more direct than that?

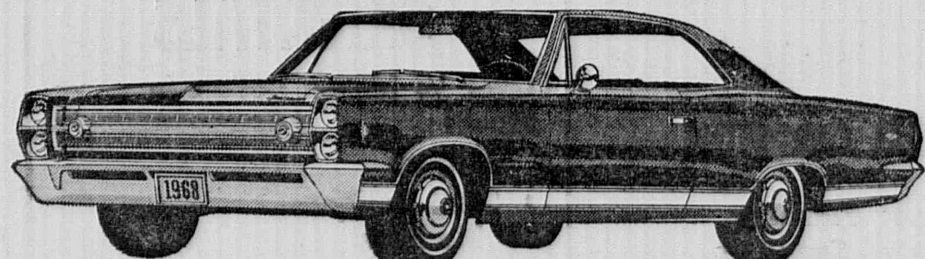
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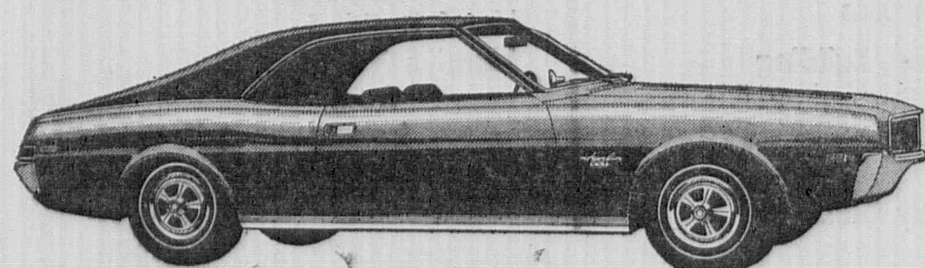
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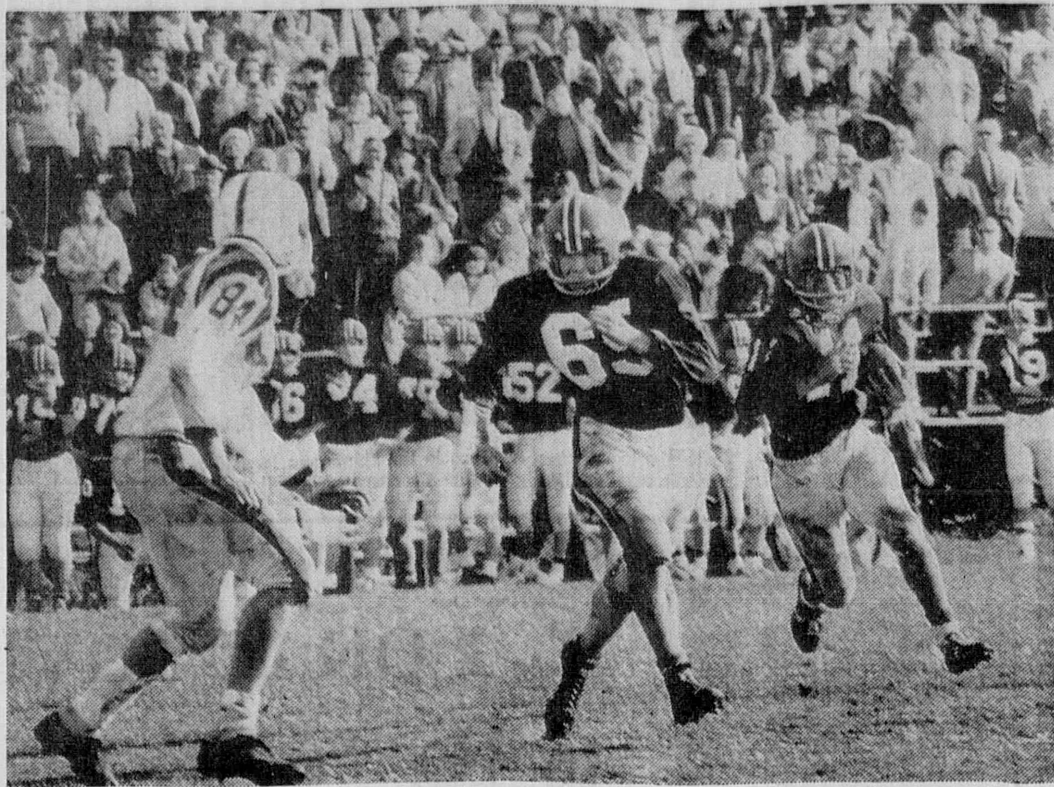
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Block 'Em Out, Tom



TOM WOLFE showing what makes him a great lineman, not only on defense but also on offense, as he leads the way for Mike Gilberti to gain some valuable yardage on a sweep around end. Teammates on the sideline form a background as they eagerly await their turn to get in on some of the action. (Ryerson photo)

Sachems Shatter Rockets' 13-Game Win Streak

Winchester Fights Way Back To Defeat Reading 19-12

In a great comeback effort a dead-game Winchester team fought back from a 2-touchdown deficit last Saturday at Manchester Field to outslug top-heavy-favorite Reading and end up on the long end of a 19-12 score. Reading had compiled a 13-game win streak and gone through 18 straight without a loss before going down to defeat at the hands of a team that just didn't know when to quit.

Reading marched 64 yards on 16 plays the first time it got its hands on the ball, largely on the efforts of its crashing fullback, Jim Mysliki, who knifed through the Sachem line almost at will. He powered over guard for the Rockets' first score, soon after the start of the second half, the conversion attempt failing.

The next time it got its hands on the ball, Reading duplicated the first touchdown effort by travelling 68 yards on 13 plays, with Mysliki and its fine halfback Jim Kiley carrying the ball on the ground, and end George Watkins jumping high in the end zone to take a pass good for 13 yards and the touchdown that made the score 12-0, the conversion attempt failing.

At this point it looked like a very unhappy afternoon for the home crowd, especially when, after getting the kickoff on its 32, the Sachems were smeared on the first play for a loss of 10 yards and a clipping penalty pushed them back to their 11. But on the next play

Mike Gilberti threw a pass to end Bill Wolfe, who lateraled to Jim Mallon, the play ending on the Winchester 32. Then came one of the two spectacular plays of the game. Gilberti threw to John Pirani along the right sideline. John got a couple of good blocks, brushed off a few would-be tacklers and churned his way to the goal line. John barefooted the conversion, and the Sachems were back in the ball game, on the short end of a 12-7 score.

Winchester stopped another serious Reading threat when Joe Fiumara intercepted an attempted touchdown pass to end the first half.

Winchester took the lead in the fourth quarter on a fine 49-yard run by Joe Bonasera and a 20-yard pass over the middle from Gilberti to Bill Wolfe for Winchester's second touchdown and a 13-12 lead.

Badminton Openings

There are still a few openings for both men and women in the newly formed instructional badminton class starting November 15. Call Don Spinney at 729-1514.

Winchester's final touchdown came on the next play when Pirani's low bullet-like kickoff was fumbled by the Reading safety man. On picking it up he was hit by Ken Cooper so hard he fumbled again, and Kevin Lynch pounced on it in the Reading end zone for the touchdown, making the score 19-12 Winchester.

The game ended when Jim Mallon intercepted a desperation Rocket pass near the Sachem goal line to send the Winchester fans home delighted and slightly delirious.

First Quarter
Winchester received the opening kickoff on its 23. Bonasera got 4 and lost 3, a pass from Gilberti to Bill Wolfe was good for 8. With fourth down and a yard to go Gilberti gambled on a keeper and made Winchester's only first down of the first half. Pirani made 3, a pass to Kevin Lynch was good for 6. A running play failed to gain, and Winchester kicked to the Reading 36. During the drive for the touchdown Reading fullback Mysliki knifed through the Winchester defense for 4, 5, 2, 7, 6, 8, 2, 9, and went over tackle at the beginning of the second half for 4 yards and Reading's first touchdown.

Second Quarter
With the score 6-0 on Reading's first TD, Winchester received at its 38. Bonasera got 5, then after two plays failed to gain, Reading received on its 32. Jim Kiley and Mysliki ate up yardage on the ground, the touchdown coming on a 19-yard pass from Carroll to end George Watkins. The conversion was no good, and the score was 12-0 Reading.

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Winchester received on its 32. On the first play Gilberti threw a pass to end Bill Wolfe, who lateraled to Mallon and got back the 21 yards to the Winchester 32. Gilberti threw a pass to the right to big John, and Pirani cut to the sideline, got a few good blocks, brushed off a few Reading safety men, and went over the Reading goal for Winchester's first TD. John booted the goal to make it 12-7 Reading.

Pirani skimmed the kickoff to the Reading 27. A 23-yard pass, Carroll to Kiley, another Carroll-to-Kiley pass good for 38 yards, and the Rockets were again in a threatening position on the Winchester 20. Fiumara intercepted to end the threat and the first half.

Third Quarter
The third quarter was a defensive struggle with the Sachems controlling the ball most of the time, Gilberti mixing up the plays well and bottling up the Reading attack. Gilberti got off a couple of passes to Bill Wolfe and Lynch, but no scoring resulted.

Fourth Quarter
Play started on the Reading 38, with the Rockets in possession. After Cooper stopped a play cold on first down, Reading kicked to the Winchester 25. Bonasera ran over guard, cut to the right streaked down the sideline, but couldn't get past the speedy George Watkins, who pushed him out after a 49-yard gain. On the Reading 25, Tom Flaherty got a yard, Gilberti 5 on a fake. On fourth down Gilberti threw a pass over the middle to Bill Wolfe, good for 20 yards and Winchester's second TD. The point after failed and the score was 13-12 Winchester.

On the very next play Pirani kicked a low bullet shot that the up then was tackled to hard by Cooper he fumbled again, the ball rolling into the end zone and Lynch falling on it for the Sachems' third TD, making the score 19-12.

After Reading got the ball on its 43, Joe Fiumara intercepted on the Sachem 45. Pirani got 3, Bonasera 3, Pirani 8 over the middle to the Reading 41. A pitchout to Bonasera was good for 5. Bonasera got another 6. Then Winchester fumbled, and Reading got the ball on its 25. After one play was stopped cold by Henry Cushman and a pass broken up by Mallon and Lynch, a pass to Watkins was good for 20. Mallon broke up another pass, Pirani nailed the runner on the next play for a 3-yard loss, an interference call on the Sachems put the ball on its 34. Mallon broke up a pass play, then intercepted on the Winchester 8. A keeper play by Winchester and the game was over.

Winchester starting lineup:
Le, Carpenter; lt, Kimball; lg, Webb; c, Cooper; rg, Bowen; rt, D'Andrea; re, Lynch; qb, Gilberti; lb, Bonasera; rh, Mallon; fb, Pirani.

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Saugus Defeats Wee Sachem 22-14

The name of the game is blocking, and the Pop Warner eleven from Saugus out-blocked Winchester and won a see-saw battle at Shore Road Field last Sunday. In the last half, Winchester put up a valiant defense by appearing to stop on 4th down a Saugus drive. But a face mask penalty gave Saugus another try at short yardage and made what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Saugus, with heavy blocking, swept the Winchester ends for their long gains. On the second play of the game, a single wing power sweep went 50 yards for a touchdown. It was an uphill fight for Winchester the rest of the way. In the second quarter, a reverse around end gave Saugus their second score. Winchester seemed always to be behind by one touchdown.

Winchester did not have the blocking on its strong side that Saugus had. The opponents poured through the strong side many times. Except for a brief time in the third quarter when the strong side blocking was excellent to give Jeff Ashton a chance to go outside on three successive sweeps for a touchdown and a two point conversion, it was difficult for Winchester to move the ball on that side. It meant that the Wee Sachems had only a half-a-field to work with.

Because Saugus scored as much as it did, it made it tough going for Winchester to keep up. A second alternative for Winchester was the spread pattern with the deep back having the alternative to pass or run. It was one such alternative that Steven Desler chose to run. He evaded the charging linemen, swept to his right side, and with a great block by Jeff Ashton sprung loose for the score.

It was a hard fought football game. Winchester had a better second half than a first. This week, the Wee Sachems intend to put it all together for a good strong complete game to beat the first place Swampscott eleven. Winchester travels to Blockside Park in Swampscott to meet the top contender this Sunday at 1:30.

Youth Hockey

The Winchester Youth Hockey Program will commence the latter part of November, exact date undetermined pending the completion of construction of a roof at the hockey rink.

Applications will be out in approximately one week. Don't be disappointed. Get it in early. Remember this is for Winchester boys only between the ages of 8 and 15. Instruction and games are played at the M.D.C. Skating Rink on the Stoughton-Medford line each Sunday morning from 7 to 9 a.m.

A new league is being formed this year for the Pee-Wees. Winchester has entered a team and games will be played Sunday afternoons at the Belle Isle Skating Rink, Bedford, 4 miles out of Lexington Center on Route 4-225. This league will commence in about two weeks. Winchester boys in the 12 and under age bracket and registered in the Youth Hockey Program will be eligible to play on this team.

The Bantam team will again play their games on Sunday evenings at the Hockey Town, U.S.A. Rink in Melrose. League play will start around the last week of November. Winchester made a good showing in the league last year, and with many returning veterans on the team it is anticipated that Winchester will be at the top of the standings. The Bantam team is for Winchester boys in the 14 and under age group.

Final selections for boys on these two teams will be made after the Sunday morning sessions begin. So boys, get your sticks taped, skates sharpened and remember, your skates must fit—sloppy skates make sloppy skaters.

Wakefield Tops McCall

The injury riddled McCall Junior High School football team lost to Wakefield in its game on Friday, October 27 by a score of 34-8. Without its outstanding left halfback, Phil Sampson, things were much different in the backfield. Wakefield was unscored upon until the second half of the game when new spirit and aggressiveness seemed to fire the McCall team. Eddie Williams made some terrific backfield plays among them a 70 yard run for a touchdown on a kick-off return.

The line played an aggressive game, particularly Chip Emery, playing left tackle.

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Winchester Recreation Committee Winter Programs, Special Events

Adult Badminton Class—Every Wednesday, starting November 15, 7:30 at WHS Gym. (men and women)

Senior High Basketball—Every Saturday, starting November 4, 7:30 at McCall Jr. High.

Rifery Class—Saturday afternoons, starting November 4, 1:00 p.m. at Star range.

Judo Class—Senior High students, Saturday, November 4, 11, 18, 25, at McCall, 2-4 p.m. December through March at WHS Gym.

Judo Class—Junior High students, Fridays starting November 10, at McCall Jr. High Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Weight Lifting Class—Junior and Senior High students, starting November 25, and open every Saturday afternoon thereafter.

Wood-working Class—Starting Saturday, November 25, and open every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to noon.

Junior High Basketball Program—Starting January 6 and running every Saturday morning 10 a.m. to noon at McCall Jr. High.

Elementary School Program—Starting in November and running Tuesday through Friday, 3:15 to 4:30 until April.

Senior Citizens Program—Business meeting and Travelogue, second Thursday of each month, Knights of Columbus Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Junior and Senior High School Rec. Calendar of Special Events

November 4—Mask dance at Town Hall for Junior High students.

December 2—Ice skating party for Junior and Senior High students, 8:30-10:30.

December 16—Christmas Dance at Town Hall. Senior High students 8 to 11 p.m.

January 13—Dance at Town Hall for Junior High students, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

January 20—Splash party, Senior High students, 7:30-9:30.

February 3—Bruins vs New York Rangers (Boston), Senior High students.

February 10—Cinerama Party, Boston, 7-11 p.m. Junior High students

February 19-24—Winchester Winter Carnival.

February 24—Carnival Dance.

March 9—Boston theater party, Senior High students, 7-11 p.m.

March 16—Splash party at Woburn Boys Club, Junior High students

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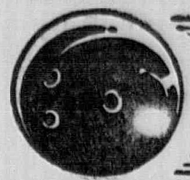
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Women's high single, Rose Mottla, 132
Men's high single, Ernie Buda, 128
Women's high 3 string average, Rose Mottla, 304
Men's high 3 string average, Ernie Buda, 319
Winning team, Timber-Wolves, Pinfall of 1337

Women's High Single, Irene Tarrallo, 117
Men's High Single, John Mahoney, 140
Women's High 3 String Average, Irene Tarrallo, 323
Men's High 3 String Average, John Mahoney, 367
Winning Team, Chargers, (Pinfall) 1312

S. O. I. Men

Another week has just gone by, and we see some new changes in both leagues. The Red Sox in the American League have taken over first place from the front running Phillies. We saw some fine bowling from Capt. Bob Fiore 340, Joe Garcia Sr. 315, Jake Garcia 302, Mike Colucci 273, and Frank "Boss" Dattilo 263.

In the National League the Cowboys have taken first place away from the League leaders, the Packers. We also saw some good bowling from the Cowboys including Capt. Tony Saraco 307, Donofrio 322, Pucky Perritano 286, Richie DeMinico 302, and Jim Gangi 286. This week saw some good bowling from Moose Bellino 341, Muddy Sanagassa 340, and Andy Buzzotta 311 of the Rams which entitled them to take six points from the White Sox and also helped them to move into second place in the National League.

Richie Riga put three fine strings together for a 147-124-108-379 night.

Richard Russo bowled 112-124-116 for a 352.

Here are the standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L
Red Sox	40 16
Phillies	37 19
Cubs	35 21
Indians	34 22
White Sox	32 24
Mets	28 28
Reds	28 28
Yankees	28 28
Pirates	25 31
Braves	20 36
Twins	22 34
Tigers	18 38
Senators	8 48

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L
Cowboys	44 12
Rams	39 17
Raiders	38 18
Packers	37 19
Lions	36 20
Bears	32 24
Chiefs	30 26

Colts	30	26
Jets	29	27
Eagles	20	36
Oilers	18	38
Patriots	16	40
Bills	14	42

The top ten bowlers are as follows:

Richard Russo	116
Bob Fiore	115
Richie Riga	114
Richard Tofur	112
Moose Bellino	109
Joe Berardi	108
Joe Donofrio	107
Richard Giacalone	107
Al Fiorilli	106
Max LaCarrubba	105

Early Birds

The Early Birds welcomed three new team members this week. They are Nancy Dorsey on the Bluejays, Rose DeAngelo on the Bluebirds, and Rose Benzjian on the Orioles.

Betty Josephson was the top bowler this week with a 197 string. Congratulations Betty!

TEAM STANDING	
W	L
Hawks	20 8
Flickers	19 9
Eagles	19 9
Wrens	17 10 1/2

TEAM HIGH THREE GAME	
Starlings	1336
Ravens	1302
Robins	1276

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAME	
Starlings	476
Warblers	473
Ravens	459
Wrens	459

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE	
Mimi Burnett	512
Marge Boesch	496
M. P. Prince	495

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE	
Shirley Black	217
Marge Boesch	210
Mimi Burnett	203

HIGH AVERAGE	
Marge Boesch	159
Nan Thomas	147
Mardell McDonald	144

Coffee League

On October 25 Peggy McCarthy joined the select 300 Club with a fine 307. Congratulations also go to Mary Vanyo, 112, Betty Morgan, 111, Mabel Hanson, 110, Charlotte Doherty, 107, and Teri Babin, 104.

TEAM STANDING	
W	L
No. 4	26 14
No. 3	26 14
No. 1	24 16
No. 2	20 20
No. 5	14 26
No. 6	10 30

300 CLUB	
Betty Morgan	309
Peg McCarthy	307

100 CLUB	
Rosemary Gangi	123
Gretta Johnson	112
Mary Vanyo	112
Marella Cogan	110
Lois Johnson	108
Gladys Errico	108
Charlotte Doherty	107
Cusi Fiore	105
Teri Babin	104
Sue Johnson	103
Mary Nelson	103
Virginia Skerry	101
Glenda Downs	100
Rose Breen	100

TOP TEN	
Betty Morgan	95
Gretta Johnson	95
Marella Cogan	94
Cusi Fiore	92
Barb Phillips	92
Gladys Errico	91
Sue Johnson	91
Peggy McCarthy	88
Teri Babin	88
Glenda Downs	88

S. O. I. Women

April took the lead over August by one point while February took both the high team single and triple.

The team standings are as follows:

TEAM STANDINGS	
April	44 10211
August	43 10452
January	41 10209
December	38 10105
September	38 10100
February	36 10477
June	28 10297
October	26 10148
November	26 9934
May	24 9977
July	20 9889
March	20 9845

HIGH TRIPLE	
Cathy DeTeso	319
HIGH SINGLE	
Cathy DeTeso	125
HIGH TEAM TRIPLE	
February	1346
HIGH TEAM SINGLE	
February	469

TOP TEN	
Betty Morgan	101.6
Janice Fairney	96.7
Cathy DeTeso	95.4
Cusi Fiore	95.0
Terry Dattilo	92.4
Cynthia Esposito	94.3
Midge Gambino	92.1
Janice McIsaac	91.2
Emma Provinzano	90.8
Flo Paonessa	90.5

100 CLUB	
Rose Fiore	108, 102
Pat Brencola	107
Mary Vanyo	129
Betty Morgan	101, 102, 106
Flo Paonessa	108
Sandy Borsini	103
Cathy DeTeso	125

Bears, Giants, Packers Take Wins As League Season Comes to End

In the first game of last Saturday's action in the Pop Warner Pee Wee Football League, the Bears defeated the Colts 12-0. In the first quarter fullback Paul Breeden climaxed a long drive by plunging over from the two-yard line for the first Bear score. The two-point conversion failed. The Bears scored again in the third quarter, when Breeden hit end Mike Heffernan with a 20-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion attempt was stopped.

In the game of the week, the unbeaten Jets were edged by the Giants 6-0. It was a hard fought game with both teams having good scoring opportunities. The Giants back Rick Holahan hit end Frank Evans on the two-yard line. On the next play Holahan went over tackle for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed. Ken Errico made a couple of good runs for the losers, but could not hit pay-dirt.

In the final game of the day, the Patriots almost pulled the upset of season bowing to the Packers 2-0. The Packers got their two points when two Packer linemen nailed Jackie Pantaleo in the end zone.

The whole Patriot team played a great defensive game. The Giants will play the Colts in a make-up game next Saturday at 10 a.m. to conclude the regular season. A win by the Giants will enable them to share the League Championship with the Jets.

Coaches who gave their time and effort to the teams during the season were as follows: Patriots, Ralph Dellagrotte and Kevin McElhenney; Jets, Dr. Richard Hough; Packers, Ed Ball and Bud Durante, also Dick Donahue who helped these two men with the boys; Giants, Lauren Keene and Bob Zuccaro; Bears, Innocent Noel and Tom McCarthy; Colts, Max Goodman, Fred Grabau, and Ed Burns. Keith Bonn, Arthur McLean, and other fathers and older boys helped conduct these games.

The All-Star team has been picked by the coaches of each respective team. It is as follows:

Patriots:
Jack Pantaleo
Charles Brock
Jimmy Dee
Mike Siegfried
Ronnie Vangell

Bears:
Larry McHugh
Jimmy Beaton
Paul Breeden
John Carzo
Dick Lougee

Colts:
Joe Bergin
Lex Loretta
Howard Corsaut
Al Fay
Bruce West
Richard Spellman

Packers:
Greg Fucillo
Billy Maggio
Steven Cole
Mike McCue
Carmen Frongillo

Giants:
Rick Ponti
Rick Holahan
Frank Evans
David Brenton
Mike Kisil

Jets:
Ken Errico
Mike Kennedy
Peter Holland
Amos Miner
Andy Samoiloff

The coaches for this team are Dr. Richard Hough and Lauren Keene. Assistant coaches Ed Ball and Innocent Noel. The All-Stars will play the Junior Wee Sachems at a later date.

The League standings are as follows:

	W	L
Jets	4	1
Giants	3	2
Packers	3	2
Bears	3	2
Colts	1	3
Patriots	0	5

Jr. Wee Sachems Defeat Somerville

Winchester Junior Wee Sachems of the Pop Warner Football League defeated Somerville on Saturday at Shore Road Field to even their season record at 3-3. The closely matched teams battled on even terms through most of the game with Winchester winning 6-0.

Somerville completely dominated the first half. They took the opening kickoff and with a series of power plays and short passes drove to the Winchester three where they had first down and goal to go. However, at this point the local team went into a gap 8 defense and frustrated four consecutive running plays.

Winchester was unable to move the ball and following a short punt, Somerville was soon knocking on the goal again. The Winchester defense rose to the challenge of a situation in which Somerville had first and goal on the four-yard line. On the final play of this series a hard charge hurried the Somerville passer and the ball was intercepted just inside the end zone by halfback Andy Miga who returned to mid-field.

Winchester dominated the second half, particularly on defense. The Batalis twins completely closed the sweep to Somerville by their strong play. The outside linebackers, Evans and David Donohue did a beautiful job of holding the Somerville ends in on pass attempts. On one play Donohue held Somerville's left end and best receiver for a total of six counts with a series of shoulder blocks. This feature completely changed the pattern of the game and enabled the Winchester line to get to the passer repeatedly for large losses. Meanwhile the middle of the line with DeMarz and Vick Roy and the hard charging, wide-ranging Joe Guarnaccia backed up by Christensen yielded barely a yard.

The Somerville defense was stacked in the middle and at the ends leaving Winchester no choice but to pound the tackles repeatedly. Many plays gained well, particularly with Murphy striking off right tackle. Finally with about three minutes left in the game, Andy Miga took a hand off from Frongillo and followed Ricky Errico over left tackle from mid field where he popped into the clear, swung outside and raced to the one-foot line before being knocked out of bounds.

At this point, Winchester was not to be denied. The line and blocking backs created a tremendous hole off right tackle and Murphy virtually walked into the end zone untouched. The try for points failed and the game ended 6-0.

Since the last game report, the Junior Wee Sachems have played three other games, being shut out by Burlington and Everett and in turn administering a bad shut-out beating to North Cambridge. Winchester plays Malden on Saturday morning at 10:30 at Shore Road Field.

Enrolled at the University of Bridgeport are John Donohue, of 28 Lloyd Street, Porter Mulford, of 29 Pierpont Road, and David Tesar, of 10 Stratford Road.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

With the air turning crisp, an evening of bridge seems even more attractive. On Wednesday, October 25th, two sections of ten tables each gathered for our card game. In Section A Polly and Bill Waeleock, who personify the friendly, courteous couple you like to have come to your bridge table, were tied for first place with Betty Slade and Bob Haskell. East-West Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin won the top spot.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock 94
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell 94
Emily Chandler and Sam Burwen 91
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield 88 1/2
Greta Hawley and James Byrne 86

East-West
Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin 106 1/2
Carl Galante and Al Vaccaro 103
Fredna Perkins and Nelson Bell 92 1/2
Donna Redpath and Guy Mingolli 90

Section B saw the distaff side spinning their way to victory. North-South Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary were a full length ahead of the second place pair looming behind, while the other way of the cloth Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson were a mere thread in front of the two Steves, Haseltine and Chiotellis.

North-South
Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary 88 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root 83 1/2
Martha Joslin and Carolyn Wittet 83
Leo and Frank Consalves 79
Lawrence Hayes and Norman Houlding 73 1/2

East-West
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson 100 1/2
Steve Haseltine and Steve Chiotellis 100
Alan Leland and Joseph Scarpaci 93
Michael and Paul Portanova 90
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis 89 1/2

Board 23 in Section B demonstrates the simple arithmetical theory that nine tricks are easier to take than ten. In short, when there isn't a good fit in a major suit, and you're a little scarce of points, try three no trump rather than four in the major.

It worked anyway on this hand last Wednesday. North is the dealer with both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ Q J 3
♥ A Q J 5 3
♦ J 8 4
♣ A 8

West
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ 10 5 2
♣ 10 9 7

East
♠ A 10 9
♥ K 7
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ K Q 4 2

South
♠ K 8 7 6
♥ 6 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ J 6 5 3

The bidding went:
North East South West
1 heart Double 1 spade Pass
2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump All pass
There was no real problem in the

Kenneth E. Wright, of 11a Lakeview Road, Commander of the George Dillboy Post 529, VFW in Somerville, was one of the first persons to greet Jim Lonborg after his return from an island vacation last week.

He greeted Jim with a \$1,000 Jimmy Fund gift from his post, presented at the Cleveland Circle Theatre at the "Happiest Millionaire" opening.

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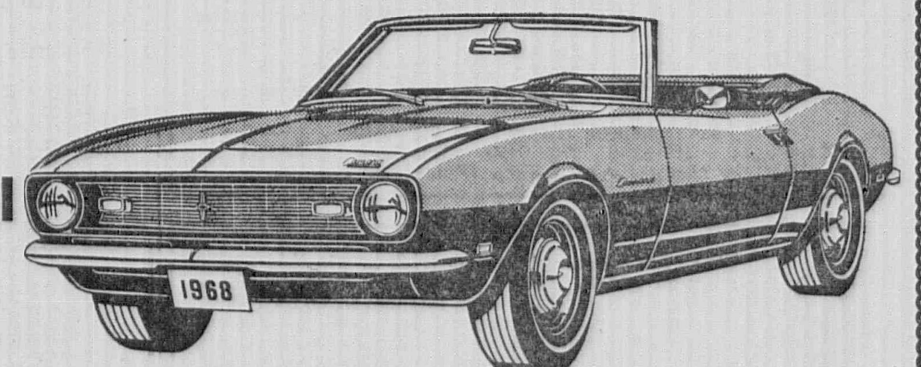
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SPACE — INSIDE AND OUT

Retiring owner has placed his spacious older-type home with this office for sale. This home has been well-maintained, newly painted and has a new roof. There are six bedrooms in all (four on the second floor), formal dining room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, plus that extra room on the first floor. The grounds are just beautiful—almost a half acre—and there is a spacious barn on the property. Excellent location, and priced right at \$32,900. Please call owner's sole broker:

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Tufts Held Open House

On the evening of October 25, Tufts School held its first annual open house. The evening's program was started off in the auditorium with speeches by Richard Young, principal, Miss Betsy Bradley, instructional materials center director, and Robert Forest, writer coordinator. Each speaker outlined the general school program and his own function within the school.

At the conclusion of opening speeches the parents and guests were invited to the individual classrooms where a more detailed outline of each individual class was given by the instructors. The teachers outlined in detail the new teaching methods which have been in use in Tufts Road School. The parents were then allowed to sign up for individual conferences concerning their children's classroom progress.

The evening's program was concluded with a coffee hour and what was held in the Instructions! Materials Center. Pouring were Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. Ralph Norton, and Mrs. Edith Brock. The committee of Mrs. Kevin McElhinney, Working with Mrs. McElhinney, were Mrs. Ralph Ranzo, and Mrs. Raymond Kenny.

S.O.I. Women

On Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. a turkey bridge and what will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton Street.

Chairlady Jeannette Garbino and her committee are planning the evening of cards and prizes for the winners.

Young and old, amateurs and pros, are invited to get a group together or to come alone. Coffee and dessert will be served.

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In 1964, for example, a fire broke out in a church building, while a large crowd was enjoying a fund-raising benefit. Tragedy struck! Seventeen people died and scores were injured. A total of 58 damage suits were filed.

Recently, an out-of-court settlement was reached on these cases. The highest single award for an injured person was \$240,000. And the total settlement came to \$2½ million!

Fortunately, the church had adequate liability insurance for even this huge loss!

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Scientists, Guests Hear Lecture On Existence of God

An attentive, town-wide audience which included friends and neighbors from several of the local churches of other denominations, heard a visiting Christian Science lecturer address himself to the question, "Is there a God?"

Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B., of Wilmette, Illinois, spoke October 30 in the filled auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Church Street. He was introduced by Miss Patricia Stevens, of 6 York Road.

Local Christian Scientists had issued a general invitation to the community to hear this explanation of their religion, in keeping with the current ecumenical spirit.

Mr. Cessna is a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science and is currently on speaking tour for the Church's Board of Lectureship.

As he developed his subject, Mr. Cessna cited the history of spiritual healing from Biblical times to the present as tangible evidence of the reality and power of God.

This healing, he pointed out, fulfills Jesus' prophecy, "The works that I do will ye do also."

The need to know what God is like is deep-rooted in all men, he said, since from a spiritual standpoint man is the image and likeness of God. We must know God to know the deep reality about ourselves as His children—a spiritual selfhood that each of us must claim and prove.

This spiritual knowledge is the most direct answer to all human needs. It makes it possible to heal whatever needs to be healed, regardless of the form that need takes.

"It doesn't often get into the papers, but it's happening every day," he added, and related some actual cases of Christian Science healing. He called it a part of the growing evidence of a direct relationship between healing and the attitude of men toward God.

Such healing, he said, not only proves that God isn't dead, it tells us a lot about what God is like. "It tells us that God isn't mysterious being up there or out there, but that He is a knowable and a very real and practical presence."

Mr. Cessna also cited the numerous accounts of spiritual healing reported throughout the Bible, and quoted the Apostle Paul: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

This is an indication of a profound rational basis for spiritual healing. It helps us to know God not only as a loving Father but as a divine Principle.

He spoke of Principle as the basic cause of all true existence. "If you don't like the word God, use the word Principle!"

"When we think of ultimate, absolute, universal, unchanging, basic source or cause or foundation, there can be only one—One fundamental Truth, or divine Principle of all true existence."

The lecturer then spoke of Christ as the appearing of Principle, or God, to human consciousness. It brings healing, he said, by changing the false beliefs and lifting thought to perceive, somewhat at least, the perfect nature of God and His creation.

But first, he emphasized, we have to make that decision whether to believe the physical senses or the spiritual facts.

He referred to scientific studies being carried on at Princeton which prove how mistaken the physical senses can be.

"Are we going to believe everything human or physical we see or hear or feel? Or are we going to turn to this God who is the only source or cause, and listen to what He has to say?"

It requires deep prayer, an acknowledgment of God's power. The individual must open his thought and become humbly willing to accept God's guidance.

Concluding his hour-long talk, Mr. Cessna asked: "Is there a God? What do you think?"

Swim Club Elects Officers, Plans '68 Season

The Winchester Swim Club met last Thursday evening at the Vinson-Owen School to elect officers for the coming year as well as to make plans for the 1968 season.

Kenneth D. Hudson, of 18 Oneida Road, was elected president of the Swim Club for the coming year. Secretary will be Austin Broadhurst, of 18 Glen Road, and treasurer Richard A. Martin, of 40 Dunster Lane.

The board of directors for the club, which has just completed its first season, includes as follows: Frank P. Stevens, Henry D. Twitchell, Duane M. Beldon, George F. Paetti, Richard Donovan, and Joseph Resteghini.

Reports were also heard from various committees as well as from pool director John C. Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer, a swimming coach and math teacher in the Lexington High School, congratulated club members for their cooperation during the first year of the pool's operation. He noted that over 400 children received swimming instruction during the past summer and a great many mothers also took advantage of the instruction available.

Work parties composed of members have been gathering at the pool location every Saturday to improve the general landscaping and parking lot. The area has been graded, grass planted and many shrubs and trees put into the ground. Further planting will be done in the spring.

Those attending agreed that a social program should be developed since the pool is now fully operational. Temporary plans were made to have a spring fashion show of swimwear, splash parties for adults and children, a clam-bake, and a barbecue.

The membership committee reported that the maximum of 250 member families was reached by the time the pool opened this past summer and that there is now a waiting list for memberships.

The Winchester Swim Club was reported to be on a good financial footing. The pool will open for weekends next year on the 30th of May and will operate every day with the ending of classes in the public schools. It will close daily operation with the start of classes after Labor Day but will remain open for weekend swimming as long as the weather remains warm.

Parkview Holds Art Classes

Vincent A. Carr, president of the A.P.T. (Artistic Parkway Tenants) has initiated a program in which members of this art group holds classes for tenants.

To open the program two very talented members of A.P.T. will have art classes every two weeks. Marty Becker, whose paintings recently took first and second prize at their exhibit and Don Barron, will be the instructors.

Mr. Carr has also made arrangements for paintings to be exhibited by several local merchants and the theatre, and also at the Gallery, which recently opened up on Church Street in Winchester.

Parkview's artistic ability has far exceeded everyone's expectations and the organization is rapidly becoming well known. Residents at Parkview are proud of their achievement in this cultural endeavor and have named Mr. Carr as entrepreneur of Parkview.

Antique Expert To Speak

Rare and unusual antiques will be shown and discussed in Winchester on Tuesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church. Mrs. Edwin Bassler, president of the Winchester Estates Garden Club, reminds all members and friends of the forthcoming meeting at which Milton Babcock will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Babcock's many activities include teaching at the Boston Center for Adult Education, acting as an antique appraiser, and owning an antique shop.

Mrs. Roland Robison, ways and means chairman, recently announced that any member of the audience for Mr. Babcock's talk may bring along an interesting antique (or a piece whose origin is unknown). Mr. Babcock will then speak about these items. Mrs. Robison also reminded Club members that homemade desserts and coffee would be served and that husbands were welcome.

For additional information about this event, call Mrs. Abe Goldin, 729-4629.

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Friday, November 3

3:00 p.m. Jim Wheeler and Bruce Stebbins, Folk Rock
3:45 p.m. T. Jefferson, Scientific Cultivation

4:30 p.m. Brooks Herrala, The Broken Window

Saturday, November 4
1:30 p.m. WHS vs. Belmont (football)

Monday, November 6
3:00 p.m. Bruce Stebbins and Larry Quigley
3:45 p.m. Bob Shannon, Spectacular

4:30 p.m. Dave Gibson and Dave Heilman, Groovin'

Wednesday, November 8
3:00 p.m. Bruce Stebbins and Larry Quigley
3:45 p.m. Sara Dillon
4:15 p.m. Jeff Thompson

Red Cross Board Has New Members

Frank T. Shiverick, chapter chairman, has announced to the board of directors of the Winchester Chapter of Red Cross the appointment of two members to the board to fill vacancies.

These new members are: Dr. Edie Harris, of 8 Rangeley Ridge, and Mrs. Albert I. Parker, of 3 Sachem Road.

They fill the vacancies which existed because of the resignations of George R. Phippen and John E. Ogre, both of whom moved out of the state.

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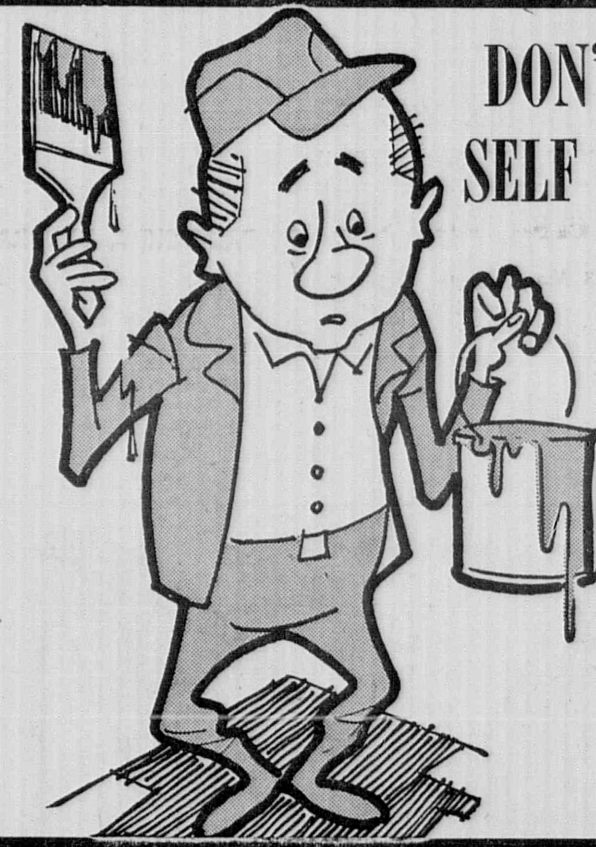
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FOR SALE—Land, Call 729-0060.

FOR SALE—Kenmore ironer. Good cond. \$15. Mens figure skates, size 10, exc. cond. \$6. 729-2334.

FOR SALE—1964 Buick Electra, silver cloud exterior, black vinyl top, air conditioner, cruise control, electric eye dimmer, stereophonic radio, electric windows, white wall tires, looks like new. Call 729-1455.

FOR SALE—1 year old, 60.00 snow tires. White walls, nylon, tubeless. 15x15. \$25.00. Call 729-8728.

FOR SALE—Super Olympic Ski-doo Snowmobile. Purchased new Christmas 1966 (1967 model for 1967). Fastest model that year, excellent condition. Will demonstrate. Complete unit and trailer and machine. Price \$595. Call 729-3827.

FOR SALE—Two 650x13 Goodyear four ply nylon snow tires mounted falcon rims, deep tread. 729-2541.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in Winchester. No liquor. References. Business women. Kitchen privileges. Call 484-8520. Please call between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR RENT—Large two-room office suite in the Porter Company Building at 33 Thompson Street. Call us for details. The Porter Co., Realtors. 729-7000.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment near center, all utilities and parking space. \$120. Call 729-6267 evenings.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, gentleman, references. 729-5932.

FOR RENT—Attractive 1 room furnished apartment with bath, refrigerator, utilities, parking space. \$80 a month. Business woman preferred. 729-1166.

FOR RENT—First floor, 2-family house, 5 rooms plus paneled sunroom. Unheated. 729-3140.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, quiet neighborhood. Parking. Call 729-0913.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—High school boy for Saturday morning work around home and yard. 729-2104.

HELP WANTED—Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m., call 244-4594.

HELP WANTED—Baby sitter week day mornings, my home or yours. Boys 6 and 2, mother working. Call 646-2762 evenings.

HELP WANTED—High School girl for light housework for childrens couple on Saturday mornings. Call 729-8725 after 6.

HELP WANTED—Linotype operator, full time. Apply at the Star Office.

HELP WANTED—Stock boy, 5 days a week, no Saturday work. F. W. Woolworth's, Winchester.

HELP WANTED—Daytime baby sitter. 729-7314.

HELP WANTED—Part time custodian, for evening work, experience in cleaning desirable. Truck driver for light panel truck, 40 hour week. Call 729-8000, University Press.

HELP WANTED—Man for general factory work, part time, Apply in person to Aberdeen Knitting Mills, 38 River Street, Winchester.

HELP WANTED—Assemblers for electronic products. Must be experienced and capable. Coil winding experience helpful. Full or part time. Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp., 71 Cross Street, Winchester. Apply anytime after Thursday.

HELP WANTED—Part-time custodian. Please apply to First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street, Winchester.

Ski Club Plans Open House Nov. 8

The Hickory Hawks Ski Club will hold its annual open house meeting November 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sedgewick Room of the Lord Wakefield Motor Hotel on North Avenue in Wakefield.

The Hickory Hawks extend an invitation to all interested skiers, novice, intermediate, or expert to attend the meeting. Pictures of the club facilities in Glen, New Hampshire and all club activities will be shown.

An open house weekend will follow at the club ski lodge in Glen, New Hampshire, the weekend of November 18 and 19.

At the recently held club elections Carol Collier, of Winchester, was elected to the Board of Directors.

WANTED

WANTED—Loving home for female black kitten, call 729-2334.

WANTED—Five more ladies to join French cooking lesson group. Call 729-2370.

WANTED—Pool table and ping pong table in good condition. Call 729-0330.

WANTED—8 flat Clarinet. Desire Selmer, Buffet, or LeBlanc. Will try out before purchase. Call evenings Winchester 729-1516.

WANTED—3 or 4 bedroom home with playroom or a large old home in good neighborhood. Principals only. 489-0394.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—for top executives relocating in this area. \$150-\$250. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—I will do your ironing in my home. Please call 729-7508.

WORK WANTED—Northeastern woman student needs part-time work and can do baby-sitting. 729-8677.

WORK WANTED—Dependable woman desires general housework or child care. References. 933-5654.

WORK WANTED—Carpentry. Ronald E. Wilcott. Carpentry of all kinds, kitchens and playrooms remodelled, also formica tops. Call 729-6267 after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED—Need a tutor? For help in any elementary grade subject call 729-3522 or 729-8728.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francis 395-6879.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597.

WORK WANTED—By reliable, mature baby-sitter. Evenings preferred, own transportation. Call TU 4-2598 evenings.

WORK WANTED—I will care for the infant of a working mother, 3 to 5 days a week, baby must be under a year. Call 933-7329.

WORK WANTED—Elderly woman, experienced, reliable, wants part time house cleaning, apartments only. References. Call after 2 p.m. 933-2034.

MISCELLANEOUS

CERAMICS—Lessons at private studio. Evenings 7 to 9. Mornings 9 to 12. For further information telephone 643-5609 or 648-2025.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRTY CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs respung, \$15 up, sofas respung \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970,

Lt. Thompson Wins Promotion

The U. S. Army Command in Korea has announced the promotion of Second Lieutenant Herbert D. Thompson, Jr., to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Lt. Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, of Fells Road, is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Boston University College of Engineering.

His military service has included studies prescribed for ordnance officer basic course and mechanical maintenance officer course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he has been an instructor in ordnance until his departure for the Far East. Lt. Thompson is currently serving with the 335th Maintenance Battalion in Sin Won Ni in Korea.

Mothers' Club At St. Mary's Meets

The October meeting of the St. Mary's Mothers' Club was held on Tuesday, October 24, at the school hall. Mrs. Timothy F. X. Sullivan presided at a brief business meeting and gave a report on the open house held by Mrs. Charles McLaughlin for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

The Christmas Bell, St. Mary's annual bazaar, will be held on December 1 and 2, and Mrs. Marie Baratta gave a progress report on this event.

The meeting was turned over to the chairman of the evening, Mrs. Richard Hines, who presented Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter and her daughter, Mrs. Robin Longstreet and their program on "Heritage Cooking in America."

Gourmet dishes were prepared with full directions and many comments on kitchen techniques, and shopping advice.

Refreshments were served by the seventh grade room mothers.

Boston Guests For the MYF

On Sunday the Senior High MYF of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church was host to 21 children and their chaperones from the New England Home for Little Wanderers for a Halloween party.

The children were invited by Paulette Hayford, MYF Outreach chairman. Assisting her in the decorations and refreshments were Judy Knight, Jeff Lindberg, Judy Stafford, Art Hayford and other members of the Senior group.

Following an afternoon of games and goodies, the children returned to the Home for Little Wanderers with treats, prizes, and jack-o-lanterns for all.

Special credit is due the Senior High MYFers who participated and made the afternoon a success for the Fellowship and a memorable experience for their young guests.

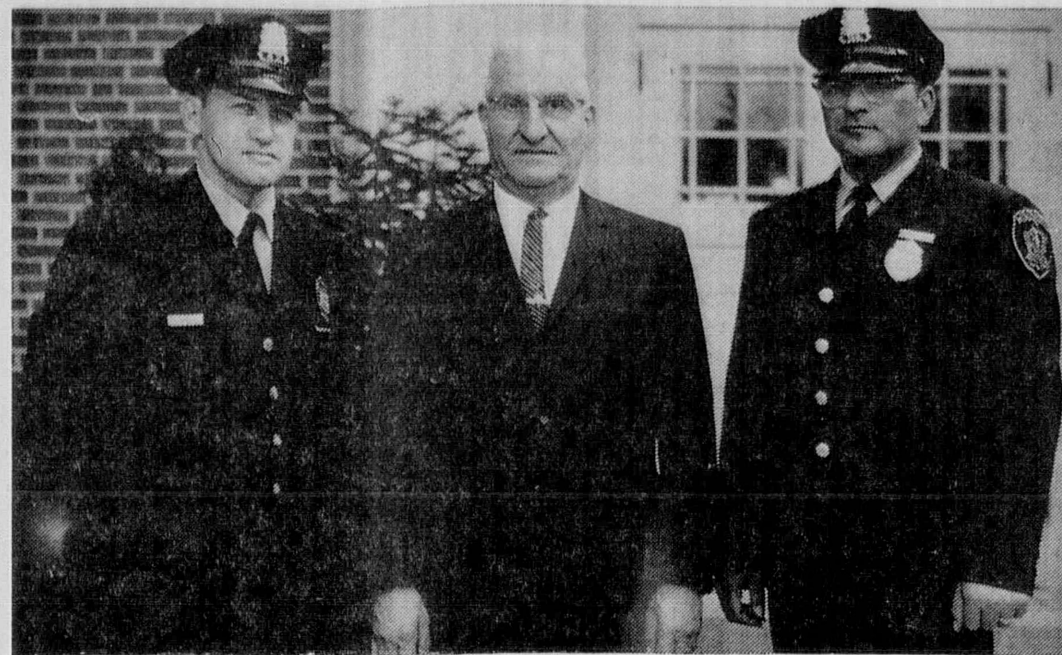
Adult advisors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Malven R. Oliver. They were assisted by Mrs. Norman Brust, Mrs. Robert Ackert, Miss Cynthia Knox and Miss Joyce Redding, director of Religious Education.

Congregators To Square Dance

The Congregators of the First Congregational Church, will have a Square Dance Fun Night on Saturday, November 11, from 8-11 p.m.

This will be open to anyone in Town interested in an evening of square dancing. Bob Burwell, of Burlington, who is familiar to many in this area, will be the caller. Mrs. Richard Ganzie, 729-2928 and Mrs. Terry Mulford 935-1001 will be taking reservations until Tuesday, November 7.

October Graduation For Police Officers



OFFICERS WILLIAM H. O'NEIL AND JASPER A. ASARO are shown with their Chief, Joseph H. Derro, at graduation exercises at Lowell State Teachers' College on October 27. The officers, appointed to the force here on July 31, have just completed the special four-week training in all aspects of criminal law and police duties presented, sponsored by the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association and now mandatory for Massachusetts officers. Chief Derro is first vice president of the Association, which runs the program as the North Middlesex Police Training School.

Wheelock Alums Meet for Supper

The Longview Club of Wheelock College met at the home of the club president, Mrs. William Towne, of Winchester, Tuesday, October 24, for pot luck supper. Miss Elizabeth Ray of Melrose, a teacher in the Melrose public schools and a club member, was the speaker. Her topic was "What's New in Education?"

Chief Derro Sworn In As First V. P.

On Thursday, October 26, Chief of Police, Joseph J. Derro of the local department was inducted as first vice president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association at a luncheon meeting at Caruso's Diplomat Restaurant in Saugus.

Attend Tufts Alum Symposium

Mrs. Ralph M. Manning, of 11 Yale Street, Warren E. Jackson, of 39 Wildwood Street, Dr. R. Earl Dickson, of 15 Manomet Road, Prof. and Mrs. Earle Littleton, of 14 Cranston Road, Herbert Black, of 7 Seneca Road, Miss Maureen L. Golden, of 10 Robinson Park, and Dwight E. Bellows, of 2 Lantern Lane, were participants in the annual Alumni Leaders Symposium at Tufts University on October 29.

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ORGANIZATIONS, PLEASE NOTE DATE

This Year Send
PHOTO CHRISTMAS
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Photos of your baby taken free of charge

Kelley Photographer

2 Dix Street, Winchester — 729-4887

Church of the Epiphany
presents

Gypsy Caravan Fair

November 8 — 5:30 - 9:30

November 9 — 9:30 - 5:30

Christmas decorations
Handicrafts and hobbies
Gifts for men and boys
Baked goods and candy

Toys and jewelry
Knitting and sewing
Plants, flowers and minerals
Boutique, books and records

White elephants, grabs, post office

FOR THE YOUNG SET:

children's lunch, funny face make-up and

Mr. Bob, ventriloquist-puppeteer

Morning coffee, luncheon, afternoon tea

Brigham's
CANDIES ICE CREAM

530 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER

will be

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FOR REMODELLING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

OUR BRIGHT, ALL-NEW SHOP

WILL RE-OPEN

IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS.

Pick Out
The Car

For Financing
see a

Personal Banker

at

WINCHESTER NATIONAL
BANK
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
A Shawmut Association Bank

Wheaton to Air Special Broadcast

On Sunday, November 12, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hood, 6 Everett Avenue, will receive a special telephone broadcast direct from Wheaton College, Norton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Winchester area is one of 60 which will be linked to Norton for the nationwide conference call to celebrate FINALE '67, the final phase of The Wheaton College Program, a capital gifts campaign started in March 1966 to raise \$6,100,000.

Mrs. Robert C. Meisel has directed the local organization of The Wheaton College Program in the Winchester area.

D.S.L. Imported French

BRANDY

\$8.99
1/2 GAL.

80 proof.
Elmwood Club 10 Year Old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY

\$9.75
1/2 GAL.

Distilled and bottled in Kentucky.

86 proof.

GLEN DAVIS

SCOTCH

\$5.19
QUART

Distilled and blended in Scotland.

100% Scotch whiskeys. 86 proof.

TANZA CALIFORNIA

TABLE WINE

VINO ROSSO

\$7.99
CASE OF 4 GALS.
GALLON...\$2.10

RHEINGOLD

BEER

Case of 24
12-oz. Flip
Top Cans \$3.59

RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER

BEER

Case of 24
12 oz. N.R.
bottles \$3.49

•BUDWEISER •COLT 45

•MILLER •SCHLITZ

•BALLANTINE ALE

\$4.50

Case of 24 - 12 oz. cans or N.R. bottles

NARRAGANSETT, KNICKERBOCKER,

RHEINGOLD, PABST

BEER

Case of 24
16 oz. Return.
Bottles \$3.89
contents

KRUEGER

BEER

Case of 24
12 oz. N.R.
Bottles \$3.09

BALLANTINE

BEER

Case of 24
12 oz. N.R.
Bottles \$3.15

BEER

MUNICH

BEER

CASE OF
24 - 12 OZ. CANS \$2.99

BALLANTINE, HAFFENREFFER

BEER

Case of 24
16 oz. Return.
Bottles \$3.49
contents

CONTAN

LIQUORS

115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.
SOMERVILLE 625-0868

TANZA Sweet or Dry
VERMOUTH

\$2.45
60 oz.
bot.
30 OZ. BOT. ... \$1.35

Produced and bottled in Italy.

CONTAN

LIQUEURS

\$2.99
QUART

•Blackberry •Cherry •Anisette
•Creme de Cacao •Creme de Menthe
48 proof.

RON TANZA Imported

RUM

\$4.99
QUART

Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico.

80 proof.

Maplebrook 10 Year Old

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$4.89
QUART

40% straight 10 year old whiskeys.

60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky.

D.S.L. VERY RARE BLENDED

WHISKEY

\$7.89
1/2 GAL.

37 1/2% straight 6 year old whiskeys.

62 1/2% g.n.s. 86 proof.

D.S.L. 90 Proof

LONDON DRY GIN

\$7.89
1/2 GAL.

Made from 100% g.n.s.

D.S.L. 6 Year Old

WHISKEY

\$7.50
1/2 GAL.

25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s.

80 proof.

D.S.L. Distilled

LONDON DRY GIN

\$7.50
1/2 GAL.

Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.

D.S.L. Finest Quality

VODKA

\$7.50
1/2 GAL.

Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 12

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

WCCA Sets Dates For 3 Committees

"Membership of every voting citizen in town is a good aim," said Dr. Bernard Harleston, at the meeting a week ago tonight which formed the first three action committees of the Winchester Council for Community Action, whose Steering Committee he chairs.

A large number of citizens turned out at the Unitarian Church to sign for one, two or three of the committees on Town Government, Human Relations and Education and Curriculum.

"It cannot be enough emphasized that everyone in town is urged to attend any or all of the Action Committee meetings of his choice. For those who can't undertake committee work, there is plenty of opportunity on the Council for envelope stuffers, telephoning, ideas, etc."

Dr. Harleston announced that at the separate meetings of each committee set for next week their permanent chairmen will be elected. He also explained that each committee is essentially autonomous, that it will choose its own programs and assign its own priorities. The chairman of each committee will become a full voting member of the Steering Committee, which will act as coordinator and advisor of the activities of the committees.

Plans were discussed for the funding of the Council and though no definite conclusions were reached on how funds should be raised, it was agreed that funds are for the equal use of all committees. Citizens who wish to make contributions may contact Wallace McDonald, 8 Norwood Street. Mr. McDonald reports that he received two substantial checks after the meeting.

Dr. Peter Neurath of the Steering Committee made the announcement that Winchester citizens have received a cordial invitation to be poll watchers at the annual elections of the Area Planning and Action Council in Dorchester on November 14th. For

more information, call Mrs. Robert Bryant 729-0132.

The meeting next separated into three groups which later reported back to the Council as follows:

Education and Curriculum voted to meet on Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. at 18 Euclid Avenue, the home of chairman pro tem Mrs. Richard Cary. This group has given priority to efforts to obtain a new high school; aims at more discussions between teachers and parents; to study and recommend books for school libraries; and to underscore enrichment programs.

Human Relations voted John Harris as chairman pro tem, Robert Holland as co-chairman pro tem and Mrs. Edward Rendall as secretary pro tem. It will also meet next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the First Congregational Church. It aims to develop greater understanding of diverse backgrounds, create an open forum where varying points of view may be heard, and to serve as a clearing house for coordinating the efforts of various service programs.

Newsletter Planned

Town Government will concentrate on encouraging qualified citizens to run for Town office, sending observers to Town board meetings and planning on coordinating positive action in support of Town meeting issues. It is to meet on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at 8 Norwood Street, the home of Wallace McDonald.

The Steering Committee announced plans to get out a Newsletter so that everyone on the council knows what is going on in all the committees and subcommittees. There will also be three general meetings a year of the whole council to discuss what the action committees are, doing and what they should be doing in the future. It urges all citizens of this town to make their voices heard by attending any or all of the meetings of the Action Committees, beginning next week.

Dr. Harleston opened the meeting with a brief history of how it came into being. The Council grew out of the "summer committee"—concerned citizens who realized that Winchester faces many problems, such as lack of communication between various sections of town, distrust of various Town Committees and general apathy about the road the Town was traveling.

Pigeons: Man's Worst Friend?

The Town of Hanover has been through a week under "boil all water" orders from its Board of Health. The cause: pigeons which found a way into its standpipe and were roosting there.

We asked Health Director Mike Saraco how Winchester's pigeons were doing lately. All he said was, "Wait a little, and I'll have quite a bit to say about them."

Interdepartmental Aid



OXYGEN AID was administered by Firefighter Vincent Benincasa and Police Officer Robert Baird to Captain Peter Galuffo at a fire at 5 Pine Street at 1:13 a.m. Tuesday morning. The fire, which originated in the second-floor bedroom of the Isaiah Bullard home, burned bedroom furniture, the floor and some of the walls before being contained. Smoke was extensive throughout the house. Chief Frank Amico and fire engines 4 and 3, the rescue truck and ladder truck and the auxiliary lighting truck were at the scene. (Kelley photo)



THE WAR MEMORIAL, as it looked in artist Herbert Adams' sketch, was dedicated 41 years ago this month. Humanity and Justice still carry a wreath of laurel and a sheathed sword respectively. It will be the first stop of the Veterans' Day observances, at 10:45 Saturday morning, at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

Veterans Day Observances

On Veteran's Day, Saturday, November 11, the Winchester service groups plan their annual observance of the armistice of 1918, with simple ceremonies at the Town's War Memorial and Honor Roll.

The Veterans' Day Committee extends to all Winchester Veterans and present servicemen a cordial invitation to participate, and to all citizens to join in at the Memorials.

Uniforms are optional, and the marching group will meet at the American Legion Post on Vine Street (just north of the First Congregational Church parking lot) at 10:30 a.m. It will proceed to the War Memorial at the corner of Main Street and the Parkway for taps and the placing of wreaths, then on to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall for wreaths.

The Reverend H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will deliver the prayer, and the group will repair to the Post hall for dismissal.

The order of march schedules the Police Department; the Fire Department; Commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; Board of Selectmen; Color Guard of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; Senior Vice and Junior Vice Commanders, Legion and V.F.W.; and members of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Committee head John Horn is hoping for a large turnout of organized and non-organized veterans as a special tribute to the men at war in Vietnam.

Haggerty Is Named To Be New Sergeant

The Board of Selectmen Monday night named Officer William T. Haggerty of 41 Middlesex Street as the new sergeant for the Winchester Police, bringing the number of officers of that rank to four, plus one sergeant inspector. It also discussed possible plans for new recreation areas including man-made ponds with the conservation chairman.

Reports from other offices in the Town Hall indicated that no date has been set for the Board of Appeal to hear again the petition of Charles Rothman of Cambridge to establish a car wash on Main Street and, in addition, building petitions concerning four other parties.

Sgt. Haggerty's appointment came as a result of his relative rating after performance on the August 1 Civil Service test for police officers. He has served with the department since 1945 after receiving notification of his appointment while on board the USS Leyte during his Navy service.

He attended St. Mary's School and was graduated from the Winchester High School. He also has

SERGEANT, cont. page 6

Chadwick Chairs "Transportation" For Republicans

"As of now it is anticipated that the delegates to the National conventions for both the Democrats and Republicans which are due to be chosen in April 1968, will be chosen on the basis of the Congressional districting which moves Winchester from District 5 into District 7," says Harrison Chadwick, of 24 Everett Avenue. The re-districting was voted by the Legislature in July and recently approved by a panel of three Federal justices moves Winchester from the district represented by Republican Bradford Morse into that now held by Democrat Torbert Macdonald, and action in this area is certain to be a topic when Republicans get together for their "off year" Convention next week in Worcester.

TRANSPORTATION, cont. p. 6

Psalms, Guitars Combine for Folk Mass

"The Lord be with you, and bless you always," sung by the congregation to the accompaniment of two young guitarists.

This is the kind of psalm music which was featured in the processional, offertory, communion and recessional music at the first Folk Mass to be held in St. Mary's parish on the evening of November 1 at the monthly meeting of the parish Mr. and Mrs. Club.

Father John H. O'Donnell said Mass in the school hall for members of the Club, their families and friends.

Bill Fischer and Ed Giardina, juniors at Boston College, led the congregation in song with their guitars. The members came early to rehearse for a short time with the boys and then sang the psalms and other hymns in the new folk style throughout the service. Parishioners also participated in the new personal offertory ceremony.

FOLK MASS, continued page 6

No Mail Saturday

Saturday, November 11, the only mail pick-up from street boxes will be from the box outside the Post Office and the box across the street, at the east ramp of the B. & M., which will be collected at hours listed for holidays. There will be no window hours and no mail deliveries or pick-ups excepting special services.

Board Of Health Pins Blame For Odors; River, Industry, Incinerator, Sewer Named

Industrial dumping, the condition of the Aberjona, some aspects of the Town incinerator procedures and some side effects of the MDC sewer lines combine to create the conditions which cause the very unpleasant odors which have plagued Winchester in the warm months, according to a report by the Board of Health today.

Dr. Lawrence Quigley, chairman, said that in response to concerted citizen petitioning and complaint over the last few warm seasons the Board of Health, working closely with State agencies and consultants has taken some action to reduce the problem and laid plans for more. A group from the Massachusetts Air Pollution Section was in town recently to visit problem areas with the local board and its director, Michael D. Saraco.

"Our study has taken place in response to complaints coming both to us and to the State agencies," said Dr. Quigley. "We have worked closely with the Division of Sanitary Engineers of the State Department of Health in trying to pinpoint the problems which add together to create in the hot, humid months a condition so severe that some of our complainants have attributed sickness to it."

The chairman outlined the factors in the problem and action to be taken in this way:

—The Aberjona itself. The condition of the bed, banks and water itself in the Aberjona is way below par from its northern border in Town down to the lakes. The Watershed Committee, reactivated lately, now takes over the job of carrying through on its renovations. The Town Meeting of 1967 appropriated funds to it for study; the Board of Health expects that the 1968 warrant will have some items for concrete action.

—The incinerator is a culprit, it appears. After burning, residue ash is sprayed with water in the incinerator, and trucked to a dumping lot adjacent to the Aberjona, soaking wet and steaming. The material often steams off. Also fumes and residue seep through the ground and, in certain weather conditions, go into the air and into the river. The MDC is now working to try to improve these conditions.

Industrial dumping is a major cause of air odor both direct and through pollution of the river waters, the investigating agencies have decided. Investigations are still underway on this area. But action toward stricter controls is already underway.

—MDC sewer lines run down through the center of Town from north to south. On occasion gases build up and lift blow off. Also fumes and residue seep through the ground and, in certain weather conditions, go into the air and into the river. The MDC is now working to try to improve these conditions.

The Winchester Board of Health on which Dr. Warren Taylor and Vartkes Karian serve, plans more cooperation with the Woburn Board of Health in its total efforts relative to Aberjona control and air pollution in its vicinity. This is an important factor in the picture since Winchester is the down-stream town.

The whole pollution picture is getting much more attention state-wide. Mr. Saraco reported to the Star Wednesday morning that he was heading yesterday into a special conference called by the Attorney General on Air and Water Pollution.

Mary Lyng To Retire December 1

"I've never had a single person try to take advantage of me, and I don't know any place that I'd rather work."

Mrs. Mary Lyng retires at the end of the month after 23 years and three months as social worker in the Winchester Welfare Department.

"And I've enjoyed every day," she says. "There are lots of hugs and kisses and tears now, but it has made me feel wonderful."

RETIREMENT, cont. page 6

Aux. Police Seek Recruits

The Winchester Auxiliary Police are currently engaged in a drive to recruit new members. Several openings now exist to join this voluntary community serving organization, an active group serving regular scheduled traffic duties and other police functions.

Auxiliaries also serve at special community affairs, such as the En Ka Fair, the Rotary Auction and others. They work in close co-operation with the Winchester Police Department, and work with a Department liaison officer to keep abreast of current police procedures.

AUX. POLICE, cont. page 6

Architect Plans Three Stories For WHS Central Building

At its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Town Hall, the Secondary School Building Subcommittee met with its architect, Frank Crimp of Boston, and discussed three possible building conceptions for the senior high school on the Shore Road Field lot—all to include a three-story academic building.

Scheduled to be present at the meeting for an exchange of questions and information were members of the Conservation Committee and Watershed Committee. David Turnquist, chairman of both, was however, the only representative of either group to appear.

At this week's meeting the Committee accepted contracts from Mr. Crimp which go next to Town Counsel Leonard Mullen for revisions and then back to the SSBC to be signed.

Mr. Crimp went over with the Committee rough drafts of three possible building plans, and when he next appears before the group will submit loose cost estimates of all three.

All plans included building concepts which separated the academic building; field house; cafeteria and music auditorium; and shops, boiler rooms and receiving, in those four parts.

The first plan called for a free-standing, centered three-story academic building designed in three symmetrical wings, built out from a central axis, with subject areas dictating the floor separations (i.e. the third floor to be two wings for science and one for

math). It also had a field house-pool building; one designed for shops and to include receiving and boiler rooms, and one to include cafeteria and auditorium areas.

The second was a variation of the same general building divisions, but with corridor-ways connecting three of them; and the fourth was more of a mass presentation wherein all but the shop building were of one part.

Discussion centered around relative cost, academic accommodation, and parking area and tennis court planning as applied to the three plans.

Mr. Turnquist requested of the Committee that it again set aside special time for questions and answers with his two groups, but was turned down by Chairman Arthur Dunbar.

The subcommittee discussed ways of communicating more di-

rectly with other Town Boards, and reiterated its desire to have interested members of these boards attend its meetings if possible. It agreed to try and send representation from its committee to the Boards if possible.

Mr. Turnquist reported for his groups that information so far researched by them indicates that the present plan to cover the Aberjona River complete is technically feasible insofar as can be determined for an incomplete design. Flood capacity of the conduits appear adequate, though a major flood will flood the playing fields whether the river is open or covered, he reported.

He emphasized that the gratings at the conduit openings must be small enough to preclude large items such as tire tubes entering and that they will require rigorous

PLANS, continued page 6



IN CHARGE OF LIFE AND LIMB for four-times-a-day crossings are 24 school traffic officers. Here Mrs. Marion Flaherty, a veteran of 10 years in the 15-year-old program, stands guard while youngsters file back for the afternoon session at the Immaculate Conception School. Two young ladies couldn't resist mugging a bit for photographer Bill Ryerson.

Women Are The Least Cooperative Say Our School Traffic Officers

Oh! Mrs. Horne! Did you hear about my brother? And a group of skipping eight-to-ten-year-olds crowded around Police school traffic officer Louise Horne with faces upturned to share the latest neighborhood news.

It happened at the corner of Main and Canal Streets, on an early and chilling morning, when hoods were up and fingers were tingly. But it could have happened at any one of 24 crossings across the Town to any one of 19 women or five men school traffic officers.

"Traffic has more than doubled it seems," agreed veteran officers Marion Flaherty (10 years) and Lois Sherban (seven). "But the children are much the same."

The early morning if-I-don't-hurry-I'll-be-late-to-work traffic was moving fast south on Main as we visited with Mrs. Flaherty.

and we admired her courage as she walked slowly into it, arms sharply upraised in a high, reaching stop signal. A delivery truck bore on down, not at an improper speed but just ever so slightly revving its motor as much as to say, "stop some-one else, not me."

But Mrs. Flaherty kept her direction and her pace, and he stopped. "Do you ever feel afraid?" we asked, as she returned to the sidewalk at Main and Sheridan. Circle to wait for more of her 125 youngsters crossing west to enter the Immaculate Conception

School. "I did at first—but no longer. The only close calls are in the winter, when people drive down here with a hole only about eight inches square cleaned on their windshield. They really can't see me and they go right on through often."

The three women we talked to agreed on one astonishing and shocking fact: it's the women drivers who are the least responsive to their commands.

"Why should I stop for you, you ignorant thing," was one of the less lady-like responses which attractive lady-like and composed Mrs. Sherban received once. In cases of infractions, like any other officer, the men and women police officers turn in the number to headquarters, and the appropriate action is taken by Chief of Police Joseph Derro.

"They do a terrific job," says the chief. "Since we started the

program 15 years ago with six officers, the school population and the traffic have each increased steadily. We had six officers then, 19 about seven years ago, and 25 now."

"We get complaints now and then, but they are rare. We had a new one this fall though—a telephone call suggesting that one of our officers was wearing her skirts too short. I was wondering how to handle this one when my secretary stepped in and took the difficulty out of it. I heard her saying on the phone to the officer in question, 'Look, I may like miniskirts and you may like miniskirts and for all I know the Chief may like miniskirts; but if the public doesn't like them short, down they come!' I never really got a chance to see just how short they were."

TRAFFIC OFFICERS, cont. p. 6

REPORT OF PROGRESS

ASSETS UP \$2,000,000 FROM A YEAR AGO
DIVIDENDS PAID IN PAST YEAR OVER \$1,250,000.00

Our 192nd consecutive dividend was paid October 31, 1967. Again this was the largest dividend and was distributed between regular accounts at an annual rate of 4 1/4% and 90-day notice accounts at the rate of 4 3/4%.

This past year our savings and mortgage accounts were completely automated. This has enabled us to offer quicker, more efficient and extensive service to each customer transaction. In addition we are able to offer longer banking hours (see below) for your convenience, and now pay QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS the last business day of January, April, July and October.

OFFICERS

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JAMES F. DWINELL, JR.
Vice President
WILLIAM J. SPEERS, JR.
Treasurer
ARNOLD M. GIBSON
Assistant Treasurers
JOSEPH C. CIONI
W. DONALD MAXWELL
Clerk of Corporation
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LOBBY HOURS

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
Fridays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Statement of Condition as of Nov. 1, 1967

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks . . .	\$ 180,031.02
U. S. Government Securities . . .	7,306,238.93
Other Bonds, Railroads, Utility Companies . . .	839,855.35
Bank, Insurance Company and Other Stocks . . .	727,795.44
Loans on Real Estate . . .	23,239,816.93
Loans for Improvement . . .	125,616.24
Personal and Installment Loans . . .	325,003.88
Bank Building and Fixtures . . .	207,187.24
Other Assets . . .	82,959.69
Total Assets . . .	\$33,034,504.72

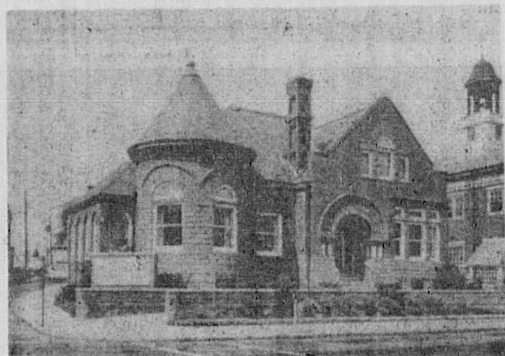
LIABILITIES

Deposits . . .	\$29,483,520.89
Mortgage Payments for Taxes . .	105,711.64
Club Accounts . . .	131,554.50
Other Liabilities . . .	541,338.29
Surplus and Reserves . . .	2,772,379.40
Total Liabilities . . .	\$33,034,504.72



WALK-UP WINDOW

Mondays through Thursdays
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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26 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts

Fortnightly Dessert-Bridge

Chairmen, Mrs. Paul Atwood and Mrs. Richard Sheppard announce the Fortnightly annual dessert-bridge is scheduled for Monday, November 13, in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

At one o'clock the social hostesses, Mrs. Carl Hoglund and Mrs. Theos Thompson, assisted by their committee, will serve the delectable desserts provided by the members of the executive board.

Mrs. Everett Goss is chairman of the donation tickets for the attractive door prizes that will delight the winners.

For those enjoying bridge or any amusing game the afternoon promises a pleasurable one, and members and friends may secure tickets and reservations from Mrs. Richard Sheppard at 729-4460.

The proceeds from the bridge will benefit the philanthropic, community and hospital services and education scholarships.

"Madonna and Child with Angels" Featured in '67 Christmas Stamp.

The new 1967 Christmas stamp went on sale at the Post Office on Wednesday, November 1, Postmaster Charles R. Hill reports.

Nearly twice the size of the 1966 version, the special five-cent stamp reproduces a portion of Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child with Angels." This is a 15th-Century Flemish oil painting that hangs in the National Gallery of Arts in Washington, D. C.

"Using the Christmas stamp assures first-class service on holiday greeting cards," Postmaster Hill noted. "That means the card will be forwarded if the recipient has moved or returned if there is no forwarding address. In addition, first-class postage on an envelope means that the sender may write a message on the card."

Greeting cards sent third-class mail are afforded none of the above advantages.

Last year over 200,000 stamps were purchased by December 1, this year Postmaster Hill estimates that 250,000 will be sold during the holiday season and has ordered a sufficient number so that all requests for the stamp can be honored.

This is the sixth in a series of holiday stamps. The initial print order was for one billion, two hundred million.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's Citizen Stamp Advisory Committee recommended that the design be repeated and issued in commemorative size. When the smaller stamp was placed on sale in 1966, the Post Office Department was flooded with mail praising the design and the technique.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Edith L. Hovey

Mrs. Edith (Low) Hovey died on October 30 at the age of 65 after a long illness in Peterborough, New Hampshire, where she had made her home for the past several years. She was the wife of Alan Hovey, a native of Winchester, whom she married in 1932.

Mrs. Hovey resided here for about 20 years both before and after her marriage. She was born in New York to Joseph T. and Edith (Joyce) Low. A 1926 graduate of Connecticut College for Women, she did graduate work at Simmons.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Hodges, of Mason, New Hampshire, a brother, Frederick B. Low, of South Portland, Maine, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Peterborough on November 3, and burial was in that town.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald

A solemn high Mass will be celebrated at 10 this morning in St. Eulalia's Church for Mrs. Mary A. (Cutter) Fitzgerald, 88, who passed away at her home here on November 6 after a brief illness. The Mass will follow a funeral home at 226 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in the Cambridge Cemetery.

A native of Cambridge, she resided there until about ten years ago when she came to Winchester to live with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wilson on 3 Plymouth Road. The wife of the late John J. Fitzgerald and the daughter of Charles Henry and Catherine (Geary) Cutter, she was educated in the Cambridge schools.

Mrs. Fitzgerald held membership in the Catholic Daughters of America, St. John's Guild, and the Democratic Committee, all in Cambridge, and the North Cambridge V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary.

In addition to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fitzgerald was the mother of John, Brendan, and Mrs. Abigail Kelley, all of Cambridge, Charles, of Buffalo, New York, Francis and William, of Somerville, and Mrs. Marie Griffith, of Arlington. A sister, Mrs. Charles (Emma) Herlihy, of Cambridge, also survives.

Patrick F. Toland

Patrick F. "Packy" Toland, who lived on 14 Russell Road, died on November 1 at the age of 78 after a brief illness. Well known in town, he retired several years ago as a special police officer, and before that from the leather trade.

Mr. Toland was born in Woburn to Neil and Sarah (Gallagher) Toland and was educated in the Woburn schools. He moved to Winchester about 40 years ago.

Serving overseas with the Army during World War I, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Woburn.

His wife, Helen M. (Sullivan) survives.

A high Mass of requiem was held at the Immaculate Conception Church on November 4 following a funeral from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Giuseppe (Joseph) Pietrantoni wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff at the Winchester Hospital for their solicitous care during his recent confinement there. They wish also to thank their many relatives, friends and organizations for the flowers and spiritual bouquets sent during their recent bereavement.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, November 1
9:10 a.m. Rescue to Highland Avenue (salvage work)
10:10 a.m. Engine 1 to Calumet Road (lock-in)
11:50 a.m. Engine 4 to Park Avenue (leaves)
1:41 p.m. Engine 1 to Highland Avenue (salvage work)

Thursday, November 2
10:45 a.m. Rescue to Highland Avenue (investigation)
8:17 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Loring Field (shed)

Friday, November 3
1:21 a.m. Engine 4 to Cambridge Street (auto accident)
6:24 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Spruce Street (hot box)

Saturday, November 4
12:35 p.m. Engine 1 to Wildwood Street (lock-out)
12:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Sylvester Avenue (leaves)

Sunday, November 5
1:25 p.m. Engine 4 to Mystic Avenue (leaves)

Tuesday, November 7
1:13 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder 1, chief's car, auxiliary lighting truck to Pine Street (house)

11:30 a.m. Engines 4, 3, and 1 to Senior High School (accidental alarm)
3:15 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Holland Street (kitchen)
4:26 p.m. Rescue to Franklin Road (medical assistance)

Vinson-Owen Asks Parents to Attend Open House

The annual open house at Vinson-Owen School will be held on Tuesday evening, November 14 at 7 p.m. All parents of pupils attending Vinson-Owen are asked to attend this event.

Open house provides an opportunity for parents to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. This year the absence of prepared speeches will allow a chance for informal chats between parents and teachers. Room mothers will be on hand at each homeroom to greet parents and provide them with name tags. They can see their child's academic progress by viewing the work folders which will be available for inspection.

Though time will not permit lengthy discussions, if a problem exists, parents are encouraged to make appointments to arrange for a thorough conference at a later date.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, November 1

1:30 a.m. Found vandalism on Cambridge Street
2:00 a.m. Received report of property damage at Wedgewood Station
7:40 a.m. Responded to report of accident on Sheridan Circle

8:16 a.m. Answered request for police ambulance at Winchester Hospital
8:25 a.m. Looked into auto accident at Main and Swanton Streets

8:35 a.m. Received report of vandalism at Tufts School
10:15 a.m. Transported sick woman from Francis Circle to hospital
12:10 p.m. Received report of property stolen from auto on Lewis Road

12:35 p.m. Looked into complaint of property damage on Sheffield Road
4:55 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle on Calumet Road

6:23 p.m. Received report of pocketbook stolen from car in St. Eulalia's parking lot
7:00 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Winchester Square

7:15 p.m. Responded to request for police check for parked cars at St. Eulalia's during Mass

Thursday, November 2
2:00 a.m. Received report of property damage to auto parked on Cross Street
8:00 a.m. Received report of property stolen from auto parked on Fernway

1:25 p.m. Responded to request for police on Wildwood Street
6:50 p.m. Looked into report of disturbance on Main Street
8:15 p.m. Investigated report of fire at Loring Avenue Field

9:03 p.m. Investigated property damage to car on Main Street
Friday, November 3
1:10 a.m. Checked into accident in front of Winchester Country Club

8:40 p.m. Looked into report of firecrackers on Woodside Road
9:35 p.m. Investigated accident on Westland Avenue

Saturday, November 4
1:37 a.m. Checked into complaint on Harrison Street
3:20 a.m. Responded to report of disturbance on Harrison Street

7:12 a.m. Investigated property damage on Washington Street
7:20 a.m. Looked into report of property damage on Main Street
7:30 a.m. Discovered property damage on Main Street

7:40 a.m. Checked into property damage on Nassau Drive
3:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from South Border Road

10:15 p.m. Replaced catchbasins removed from areas of Nelson, Eaton, Irving, and Washington Streets
10:42 p.m. Discovered vandalism at Tufts School

Sunday, November 5
1:15 p.m. Received report of lost property on Church Street
5:15 p.m. Checked into complaint on Vine Street

Monday, November 6
12:30 a.m. Checked into vandalism to auto on High Street
9:05 a.m. Observed property damage at Parkhurst School
5:55 p.m. Investigated auto accident on Wildwood Street

Tuesday, November 7
1:10 a.m. Received report of fire on Pine Street
11:25 a.m. Responded to High School fire alarm

12:15 p.m. Received report of lost property on Main Street
2:00 p.m. Received report of damage to Park Department tractor parked at Wildwood Cemetery
3:40 p.m. Received report of lost bicycle on Ivy Circle

6:21 p.m. Answered call for police on Chestnut Street
7:00 p.m. Investigated accident in front of Town Hall

Second Graders From Tufts Tour Beacon Hill

After reading the book, "Make Way for Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey which is set in Boston, Tufts School second graders traveled to Beacon Hill by bus on Friday, October 27, to walk the narrow streets waddled by the fictional ducklings. Seventy children from the second grades of Misses Beckman, Edington, and Gitter in groups of seven were accompanied by a teacher guide and followed a mapped tour of Beacon Hill.

At the beginning of the trip each child was given a folder containing the map, the book illustration of one of the landmarks seen by the ducklings, and a recent photograph of the site. In treasure hunt style while following the map the child was to search for his building or area.

The walk was the culmination of a more personal and realistic language experience designed by writers Robert Forrest and Miss Joan Banning to develop child authorship by showing what can be written using just his every day environment for inspiration. This purpose had been emphasized prior to the trip by discussions and a film interview with the author of the book, Mr. McCloskey, explaining how he writes using his environment for ideas and inspiration.

A film was also shown telling the story of Mr. and Mrs. Mallard looking in Boston for a place to raise their downy family. How they went to the Common but finding it noisy and crowded after more aerial reconnaissance decided to hatch the ducklings on a quiet bank of the Charles River. They planned a move to the busier Common when their fledglings were older. The Tufts children followed the route taken to the Common by Mrs. Mallard and her children.

By-products of the trip included expanded horizons regarding residential city life compared to life in Winchester. Previous impressions of the city had included statements about the barefooted people, lots of fire escapes, and no place to play. The well shod people the children met in the cobblestone streets were friendly and offered information about the areas. The lovely homes and beautiful play area of the garden and Common disproved many of the false impressions.

Martin F. Craven, the father of Charles W. Craven, cashier at the Winchester National Bank, passed away on November 6 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

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MARGE MILLER HAS RETURNED to the Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Co., now located at 9 Waterfield Road. Previously with the store for eight years, she brings with her experience in wallpaper. Hillside suggests that all those seeking advice and suggestions on wallpaper drop by to see her. (Ryerson photo)

Mr., Mrs. Curtis Awarded DFC In Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Curtis, of 154 Highland Avenue, recently returned from a European trip during which they visited with their son and celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

They toured England, Scotland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, and Germany where they met their son, Major Lewis G. Curtis, his wife, the former Wendy Wood, and their three grandchildren.

They then continued their trip by traveling through the Black Forest and along the Rhine River to Switzerland. They later returned to Germany where they toured the Mosel and Rhine Rivers and observed the grape-picking season.

Major Curtis, who is serving with the NATO forces, lives in Bitburg, Germany, with his family.

Captain Norbert Charles Belanger, husband of the former Lynn Hutchings, has just received the Distinguished Flying Cross, a Commendation for Bravery, and ten Oak Leaf Clusters, for duty in Vietnam. Captain Belanger is with the 8th Bomber Squadron, and has been stationed in the Philippines since December, 1965.

Mrs. Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings, of 22 Hancock Street, was graduated from Winchester High School in 1958, and attended the University of Massachusetts. She and Captain Belanger were married in St. Mary's Church, in July, 1961.

The Belangers have been living on the base in the Philippines, for nearly two years. They have three children, Kimberly Anne, Kevin Charles, and Mary Beth, who was born there, in December of last year.

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Blackberry Cherry Anisette Creme de Cacao Creme de Menthe 48 proof.	QUART
RON TANZA Imported RUM	\$4.99
Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico. 80 proof.	QUART
Maplebrook 10 Year Old BLENDED WHISKEY	\$4.89
40% straight 10 year old whiskeys, 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky.	QUART
D.S.L. 90 Proof LONDON DRY GIN	\$3.99
Made from 100% g.n.s.	QUART
D.S.L. Imported French BRANDY	\$4.79
80 proof.	QUART
Elmwood Club 10 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon WHISKEY	\$4.99
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.	QUART
GLEN DAVIS SCOTCH	\$5.19
Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskeys. 86 proof.	QUART
TANZA CALIFORNIA TABLE WINE VINO ROSSO	\$2.10
CASE OF 4 GALS. . . \$7.99	GALLON

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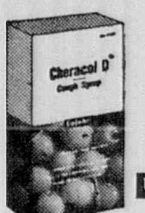
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temporarily calm minor
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oct19:1f**Former Resident
Is Engaged**Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Levy, of
Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle
Anne, to Mr. Michael G. Anderson,
son of Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, of
Belmont, formerly of Winchester,
and the late Mr. Robert E. Anderson.

MISS GAYLE ANNE LEVY

A November 25 wedding is planned.
Miss Levy is a graduate of the
High School of Commerce and is
with the Western Massachusetts
Electric Company in West Springfield.Mr. Anderson, a graduate of
Cathedral High School, attended
Providence College and is associated
with the Kemper Insurance
Company in Springfield.**FREE GIFTS**Join the thousands of home-
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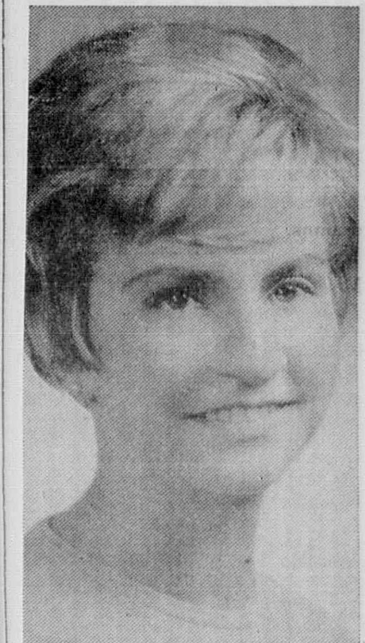
743 Main Street 729-8565

**Kathleen Ganchi,
Malcolm Anderson
Are Betrothed**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganchi, Jr., of
201 Cross Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen
Susan, to Mr. Malcolm J. Anderson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Anderson, of Wilmington.

MISS KATHLEEN S. GANCHI

Miss Ganchi, a graduate of Winchester
High School, is presently
with the New England Telephone
Company in Framingham. Mr. Anderson,
who was graduated from
Wilmington High School, is associated
with the J. H. Winn, Inc., of
Winchester.

They plan a 1968 winter wedding.

**Anne E. Ahern
Is Engaged To
John Reynolds**Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ahern, of
159 Cambridge Street, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. John D.
Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton
S. Reynolds, of East Orleans.

MISS ANNE E. AHERN

Miss Ahern is a graduate of Winchester
High School, attended Katharine
Gibbs School, and is now
with the New England Mutual Life
Insurance Company. Mr. Reynolds,
a graduate of Nauset Regional
High School and Franklin Institute
of Technology, is attending the
U. S. Army Officers Candidate
School at Fort Benning, Georgia.**McLean-Hansen**Miss Donna Faye Hansen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen,
of 21 York Road, was united
in marriage to Arthur Warren Mc-
Lean, Jr., on September 16 in Saint
Mary's Church at a 4 o'clock ceremony.
Mr. McLean is the son of
Mrs. William Lynch, of 35 Prince
Avenue, and Arthur W. McLean,
of Medford.

Papar Studio Photo

MRS. ARTHUR W. McLEAN, JR.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride was attired in a white
satin gown styled with lace flowered
appliques with crystals, an empire
waist, long sleeves, and a long
train. The headpiece from which a
long veil fell consisted of lace petals
with seed pearls and crystals.
She carried a bouquet of white orchids
and chrysanthemums.Maid of honor was Miss Patricia
Pearce, while the bridesmaids were
Miss Nancy Hansen, sister of the
bride, Miss Patricia McLean, sister
of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Joseph
Cameau, of Reading. The maid of
honor was dressed in a long crepe
gold gown which was fashioned
with long sleeves and an empire
waist, and in her hair she wore a
gold bow. The bridesmaids were
similarly attired but in green. All
carried baskets of yellow and gold
chrysanthemums.Francis McNamee, of Medford,
served as best man, and ushering
were David McNamee, of Medford,
and Richard Hansen, the brother
of the bride.After returning from a honeymoon
in Bermuda, the couple are
living in Somerville. Both are graduates
of Winchester High School,
and Mr. McLean will be attending
Lowell Technical Evening School.**Couple Wed
In Capital**Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings,
of 22 Hancock Street, announce the
marriage of their daughter, Gail,
to Mr. Lyman Cutler Green, on
November 3 in Washington, D.C.
After a honeymoon in Williams-
burg, Virginia, the couple will
make their home in Washington.**Open House For
Noonan Annex**The open house for all parents of
fifth and sixth-grade pupils at
Noonan Annex will be held on November
14 at 7:30 p.m. Parents
will report to their children's
classrooms, where there will be an
opportunity to view classwork and
meet the teachers.**WINCHESTER
LIMOUSINE SERVICE**
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aug5:1f**Of Social Interest****Huot-Federico**A candlelight communion service
in the Grace Episcopal Church in
Medford provided the setting for
the marriage of Miss Victoria
Joyce Federico, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William R. Federico, of
1 Cox Road, to Dr. Robert Hector
Huot on October 14 at 5 o'clock.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Huot, of Manchester,
New Hampshire.The Reverend Robert M. Durkee
performed the ceremony, and a
reception followed in the Montvale
Plaza in Stoneham.The bride, who was given in marriage
by her father, wore a pea-
deu gown with a shoulder length
train and Alencon lace and beading
on the sleeves, front of the
gown, and bottom of the train.
Her long veil fell from a headpiece
decorated with pearls, and she carried
her mother's Bible covered
with stephanotis.Mrs. Richard Wilkins, sister of
the bride, of Burlington, was mat-
ron of honor. Attired in a shrimp
colored gown with beading and a
small veiled hat, she carried large
Fuji orange mums with green fernery.Similarly gowned were the brides-
maids Mrs. Gary Cain, of Concord,
New Hampshire, Mrs. Edward Fra-
zier, of Woburn, Mrs. Robert Dell-
Isola, of Medford, and Miss Mar-
jorie Melvin, of Stoneham.The flower girl, Lauren Joyce
Wilkins, a niece of the bride, of
Burlington, wore a gown identical
to the other attendants and carried
an old fashioned bouquet of
Fuji mums and green fernery.Serving as best man was Rich-
ard Wilkins, brother-in-law of the
bride, of Burlington, and ushering
were Frank W. Federico, brother
of the bride, Dr. Paul Rosen, of
Bronx, New York, Dr. Robert
Frankel, of Medford, and Arthur
Dupont, cousin of the bridegroom,
of Lowell.For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.
Federico selected a peacock green
dress and coat with beading, match-
ing accessories, and an orchid corsage.Returned from a wedding trip to
Bermuda, the couple are living in
Great Falls, Montana, where Dr.
Huot is a captain in the Air Force.The bride, who is a graduate of
Medford High School, attended
Tufts University. Dr. Huot was
graduated from the University of
New Hampshire and Tufts Univer-
sity Dental School.**Marriage Intentions**Douglas Bartlett of 77 Church
Street and Barbara Emma Greaves
(Billings) of 7 Lewis Road
Anthony Clement Tomasone of
Boston and Barbara Anne Maiocco
of 17 Wickham Road**Fr. McFarland
Talks on Council
And Marriage**"What the Council Said about
Marriage" will be the subject of
guest speaker Reverend Francis T.
McFarland to the men of St. Mary's
Holy Name Society.The monthly meeting will take
place following the 7:45 a.m. Mass
at the Knights of Columbus Hall on
Sunday.Father McFarland has been assigned
to Saint Jerome's in North
Weymouth and Sacred Heart in
East Cambridge. Since 1962, he has
been secretary of the Diocesan
Marriage Court and resident chap-
lain at Marycliff Academy in Win-
chester, and his subject is topical
for men of all ages.Co-chairmen Bob Costello and
Leo Roche are busy putting the
finishing touches on the annual fun-
filled Turkey Shoot which will be
held on Monday, November 20 at
8 p.m. in the St. Mary's School
Hall.More than 250 prizes, including
50 turkeys and 50 fruit baskets can
be won during the shoot which is
sponsored by the Holy Name So-
ciety for their scholarship fund.**Reed-Lane**On October 21 at a 10 o'clock
nuptial Mass at the Immaculate
Conception Church, Miss Barbara
Jean Lane became the bride of
Russell Frederick Reed with the
Reverend Herbert K. A. Driscoll
officiating. The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S.
Lane, of 760 Main Street, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Warren R. Reed, of Burling-
ton.

Photo by Sharon's Studio

MRS. RUSSELL F. REED

Escorted by her father, the bride
wore a sheath gown of silk organ-
za and Chantilly lace with long
lace applied sleeves. Her lace
train fell from her shoulders,
and she carried a cascade of
eucharis lilies, stephanotis, and
ivy.Matron of honor for her sister
was Mrs. John Govostes, of Win-
chester, who wore an emerald green
brocade coat with three quarter
length sleeves over a slim crepe
sheath. The headpiece was a match-
ing green rose, and she carried a
cascade of gold and burnt orange
Fuji mums and pom poms. Gowned
identically was Miss Rosemary
Lane, who was maid of honor for
her sister.The bridesmaids, Mrs. Russell
Fleming, of Woburn, and the Miss-
es Jean Prue, Kathy McLeod, and
Beatrice Meehan, all of Winchester,
were attired in gowns of similar
design but in gold.The bride's cousin, Miss Sandra
Brewster, of Melrose, was attend-
ant at the guestbook.Acting as best man was Russell
Fleming, of Woburn, and ushers
were Eugene S. Lane, Jr., brother
of the bride, James Dannaher,
brother-in-law of the bridegroom,
of Burlington, Jeffrey Searles, of
Swampscott, and Anthony Cam-
pano and John Blake, both of Wo-
burn.For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.
Lane selected a nile green sheath
with a matching lace coat and pill-
box tulle hat. She wore a white
orchid corsage. The mother of the
bridegroom chose a melon crepe
A-line dress with a beaded yoke
front and wore a matching ostrich
feathered hat with a white orchid
corsage.Following the reception held at
the Hillview Country Club in North
Reading, the couple left for a
honeymoon trip to Canada, Mr. and
Mrs. Reed will reside in Winches-
ter.**CROCKETT'S
Shoe
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300 COLORS
1 HOUR
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you rip edges or laminations; for two
years if you break the skis.Hart Hornet, jr. competition...\$ 89.50
Hart Standard...104.50
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**Medical Missionaries of Mary
Boston Bazaar Ends Tonight at 9**The annual Boston Bazaar benefiting the Medical Missionaries of
Mary, Winchester, now in process at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, John
Hancock Hall, will close tonight, November 9, at 9.The M.M.M. Winchester Gift Bazaar
has been set for Saturday, De-
cember 2, with further details to
be announced after the Guild meet-
ing on November 19.Winchester residents active on
one or both bazaar committees in-
clude the following:Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stygles
Colonel Harold Wolf
Thomas Kenny
William Kenny
Joseph P. Collins
Alexander Fay
Francis X. Hurley
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keane
Mrs. James M. Daschbach
Mrs. Albert Marasca
Miss Florence Crossland
Miss Phyllis Callahan
The Sylvester Family
Miss Elizabeth White
Mrs. Francis Covino
Mrs. James Murphy
Mrs. James Kirk
Patrick Doherty
Mrs. Fred Fiumara
Mrs. Ruth MarascaBettyjane Zetterburg, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. York Zetterburg,
of Robinson Road, has resumed
her studies at Colby Junior College
for Women in New London, N. H.**HUNDREDS of FLOWERING
SHRUBS — JACKSON &
PERKINS ROSES, 50c****Large Maple
Trees**
Red - Green
Only \$7.00**LARGE
Pyramid
Yews**
Now \$3.00**EVERYTHING MUST GO****DELLA ROBBIA
MATERIALS**

Fall and Christmas

Do-It-Yourself
Items Now
Available• Apples
• Cider • Squash
• Potatoes • Tomatoes**MAHONEY'S
Rocky Ledge
FARM & NURSERY**210-242 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3, Winchester - 729-5900
Open 7 Days a Week, 9 to 6
Except Thursdays and Fridays
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**are You
a hidden
diabetic**

Be safe... Be sure

FREE DIABETES TEST
in the privacy of your homeThese free diabetes test kits are offered to you
by participating members of the Massachusetts
State Pharmaceutical Association — in close co-
operation with the New England Diabetic Associa-
tion and the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, Inc.**BE SAFE! — BE SURE! — Get your free test kit today!****CRADOCK APOTHECARY**WINCHESTER
22 CHURCH STREET
729-1500MEDFORD
44 HIGH STREET
396-1500**1,600,000 Americans are diabetic
without knowing it!****This test may save your life!**

	Yes	No
Are you over 40?	_____	_____
Any diabetes in your family?	_____	_____
Are you overweight?	_____	_____
Are you constantly thirsty?	_____	_____
Do you urinate frequently?	_____	_____
Do you tire easily?	_____	_____
Any pain in fingers or toes?	_____	_____

Every "Yes" voices the possibility that
YOU could be a "hidden diabetic"!We have a free Diabetes
Detection kit and folder wait-
ing for you at our prescription
counter. Please come in and
ask for it.**International
Coiffeurs**
(Winchester's Newest Beauty Salon)A branch of International Coiffeurs of Hyde Park, Boston, is now in full
"swing." Mr. Rocco and Mr. Mario are there each day to attend to all your
hair needs. They specialize in Hair Cutting and High Styling, but also can
let you have any Wig, Wiglet or Fall that you desire.We would also like to add that with Miss Pat only — wash and set \$3.50 —
wash, set and cut \$5.50.International Coiffeurs is located at 15 Waterfield Road, Winchester,
opposite the Common and is open Monday through Wednesday from 9:00-
6:00, Thursday and Friday from 9:00-9:00, and Saturday from 8:00-6:00.
The phone number is 729-9879.

Garden Club

Mrs. Rowland V. Patrick, president, opened her home on October 26 for the fall meeting of the Winchester Garden Club.

Mrs. Alexander Aiken and Mrs. Percy Bugbee poured during the dessert coffee preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, program chairman, introduced Herbert Fordham, Extension Horticulturist at the Waltham Field Station. Mr. Fordham presented a talk on "What is New in Horticulture." Along with vivid colored "close up" slides of many new hybridized varieties of annuals and perennials, Mr. Fordham answered all questions of members of his audience.

Winchester Retired Citizens Group

November 9th—Business meeting, Film, "Majestic Continent," B.O.A.C.

November 22nd—Boston trip "Camelot."

December 14th—Business meeting, Film, "San Francisco," American Airlines.

December 29th—Boston trip, "Ice Capades."

January 11th—Business meeting, Film, "Discover Hawaii," United Airlines.

January 24th—Mystery Ride.

En Ka Announces Gifts of \$3,700; Reports on Exchange, '68 Fair

The fall meeting of the En Ka Society, held on October 31st at the home of Mrs. George D. Whitten, heard it announced that En Ka had donated \$3,700 to local causes.

After a luncheon served by Mrs. William Platzoeder and her committee, the meeting was brought to order by En Ka's president, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradley, who called on the various chairmen to report on their activities.

Mrs. Robert J. Tesar, Civic Committee chairman, reported that several ladies at the Home for the Aged had been the recipients of birthday cakes and also that each month En Ka had put on an outstanding supper—including a cook-out in the summer—at the home. These suppers are eagerly anticipated by the ladies and are lots of fun for the supper committees involved. Other members had been busy pushing the hospital book cart and also rolling bandages.

Of great interest was Mrs. Philip P. Wadsworth's report that En Ka had sent 24 needy Winchester children to camp this summer.

Mrs. Winthrop Knox reported on a very successful last year at the En Ka Exchange and Mrs. Harry Benson, this year's Exchange chairman, told of a very busy fall thus far. Those not familiar with the Exchange, at 45 Church Street, are missing a lot, for the racks are full of handsome clothes.

In the true En Ka tradition of helping others, Mrs. Russell Strout reported for Mrs. Alfred C. Pywell, Finance chairman, that En Ka had given a total of \$3,700 in varying amounts to the following: CAP

League; Auxiliary Fire Department; Pop Warner League; Alfred Elliott Memorial Park; Winchester Youth Hockey for equipment; Hospital book service; Youth Drop-In Center; and to Operation Cause for transporting high school students to hospitals where they work with mentally disturbed patients.

The meeting closed with Mrs. David Choate's report of the 1968 En Ka Street Fair. The plans are all in the works for a Gay Nineties Fair set to be held on May 17 and 18.

\$1,500,000 For Xmas

Over 13,000 Christmas Club Checks totaling in excess of \$1,500,000 have been mailed out by the Middlesex County National Bank, and within the next few weeks most of this \$1,500,000 will be spent in Middlesex County, a welcome stimulus to the economy.

Each of the 24 offices of the Bank is now opening new 1968 Christmas Clubs and will continue to do so until January 31, 1968.

Where Do I Want To Study?



COMING UP WEDNESDAY NIGHT at the High School is an educational workshop, part of which will feature such supplementary guide materials as the "college viewdeck" here perused by Maria Petralia. Sponsoring organization is the WHS Parent Faculty Association, of which Mrs. Robert Millican and faculty member Roger Rawden, above, serve respectively as vice president and program chairman. The program will put particular emphasis on the most up-to-date information on scholarship aids to every kind of school.

And Where Do We Go from Here?

WHS Program Invites All Parents

Next Wednesday, November 15th, the WHS Parent-Faculty Association will sponsor an educational workshop which has been planned to help students and their parents make informed decisions regarding further education after high school. The three-part program will include an introductory talk by Bernard Silva of the WHS Guidance Department, visits with representatives of the institutions of higher education listed below, demonstration of available guidance materials and discussions of opportunities for financial assistance by Mr. Grant Curtis, director of financial aid at Tufts University, and Mr. Otto Schaefer of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

All WHS students and their parents are urged to attend, and interested parents and students from other schools will be welcome. The program will start at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

Representatives of the following schools and colleges are expected to be present:

FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES

Babson Institute
Bates College
Bentley College
Boston College
Boston University
Brandeis University
Brown University
Cornell University
Emerson College
Emmanuel College
Jackson College
Lesley College
Mass. College of Art
Mass. College of Pharmacy
Merrimack College
Middlebury College
M.I.T.
Mount Holyoks
College
Princeton University
Radcliffe College
Regis College
R. I. School of Design
Simmons College
Smith College
Springfield College
Wellesley College
Wheaton College
Wheelock College
Williams College
University of Mass.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Chamberlayne Jr. College
Calvin Jr. College
Dean Jr. College
Endicott Jr. College
Fisher Jr. College
Garland Jr. College
Green Mountain College
Lasell Jr. College
Mass. Bay Community College
Pine Manor Jr. College
Vermont College
Westbrook Jr. College

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Bryant-McIntosh School
Bryant & Stratton
Chamberlain School of Retailing
East Coast Aero Tech
Franklin Institute of Boston
Katherine Gibbs School
Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing
Leland Powers School of Malrose-Wakefield
Perry Normal School
Shepard/Cill School of Practical Nursing
Wentworth Institute

Conservation

Course to Meet

Interested citizens are invited to attend the November 14 session of the comprehensive conservation course with Joseph L. Ignasio, of the U.S. Army Engineer Corps, planning division, discussing regional and comprehensive planning. A part of the adult education program, the course meets in the music room of the Senior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Noonan Conducts Book Sale, Raffle

The ways and means committee of Noonan School Parents' Association will conduct a book sale and turkey raffle in the school auditorium following the annual open house scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 15, at 7:30.

The books displayed will be new paperback editions featuring diversified subjects of interest to children from kindergarten through grade six. There will be some adult books also.

Noonan pupils will have an opportunity to view the books on Monday, November 13, and will be able to buy them on Tuesday and Wednesday. Prices will be very nominal and it is suggested that the books would make ideal Christmas or birthday gifts.

Parents are reminded that the close of open house is the deadline for paying dues in order to make their children's classes eligible for the membership (dues) banner. This is a permanent award, not to be confused with the attendance banner, which is awarded at each association meeting. The membership pennant will be placed in the classroom showing the highest percentage of dues-paying parents and will hang there for the remainder of the school year.

Winners of both the banner and the holiday turkey will be announced in the auditorium.

Club Gets Award

The Winchester Toastmistress Club was awarded a yellow banner for having the most people attend Council (III) meetings last year. The award was given at the Lord Wakefield Motor Inn in Wakefield October 20 and 21 when a council meeting was held with 58 attending.

A fashion show in poetry was presented by the Narragansett Bay Club. This club had also put on a skit called "Mme., your slip is Showing" the night before.

At the regular meeting held October 23, changes in the by-laws were made. Topicmistress, Mrs. Alfred J. Quimby, gave out newspaper headlines on current subjects on which short speeches were made. As the subject of the program was Travelogue this was the theme of the speeches. Miss Mary Doyle, of Medford, spoke on Italy; Miss Elinor Hodgson, of Medford, on an overnight trip to Portland, Maine, and Mrs. George Trodella, of Winchester, on her idea of "God's Country" a resort in Florida.

Evaluation of speeches and program were given by Miss Lois Hamilton, of Medford, and Mrs. George Foskett, of Winchester, who is also club grammarian. The next meeting will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, Monday, November 13, at 8:15.

Home & Garden Plans Workshop

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will present for its members a terrarium workshop on Wednesday, November 15, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Those members who have signed up for this workshop will be guided by Arthur E. Allgrove in creation of their own terrariums. Mr. Allgrove, instructor and lecturer, runs a shop in North Wilmington, stocking many do-it-yourself kits and supplies for terrariums and berry bowls. Members who have not signed up for this workshop are invited to observe.

The ways and means committee chairmen, Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. Michael Boodakian, and Mrs. George McFadden, have assembled a holiday sale which also will take place on November 15 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and closing at noon in the Crawford Methodist Church Hall.

This sale is open to the public and will afford everyone a chance to buy unusual ingredients for Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. Handmade decorations will be on sale, orders will be taken for Christmas wreaths, and a heritage wreath, created by Mrs. George McFadden, will be on display as a prize for a shopper. A refreshment bar will offer coffee and food.

Middlesex Bank Opens Branch

The opening of its third Burlington Office was celebrated by the Middlesex County National Bank at ceremonies at its new Motor Bank at the intersection of Middlesex Turnpike and Terrace Hall Avenue on November 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Featuring tollgate-style teller windows, the new bank's office is designed to make banking from cars faster, easier, and more convenient and to provide the service demanded by the expanding Burlington industrial area. In addition, for customers desiring more leisurely banking, there is an ample parking area handy to the lobby.

Banking hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

K



Reminder . . .

There are only 8 more days to get in on those great buys and discounts being offered at our "Open House" celebration at the cleaning plant.

We're offering 35% off on cash and carry rug cleaning brought in during the two weeks which end Saturday, November 18th. If you order wall-to-wall rug cleaning before Saturday, regardless of when we do it, we're giving you 15% off.

And there's more . . . we're offering 20-60% off on roll remnants (what's left). Then there are the 30 square yards of Shag in a choice of five colors given away free to the lucky winner of our drawing.

In any event, you don't have to buy anything, just come on in and see our cleaning plant. You are always welcome.

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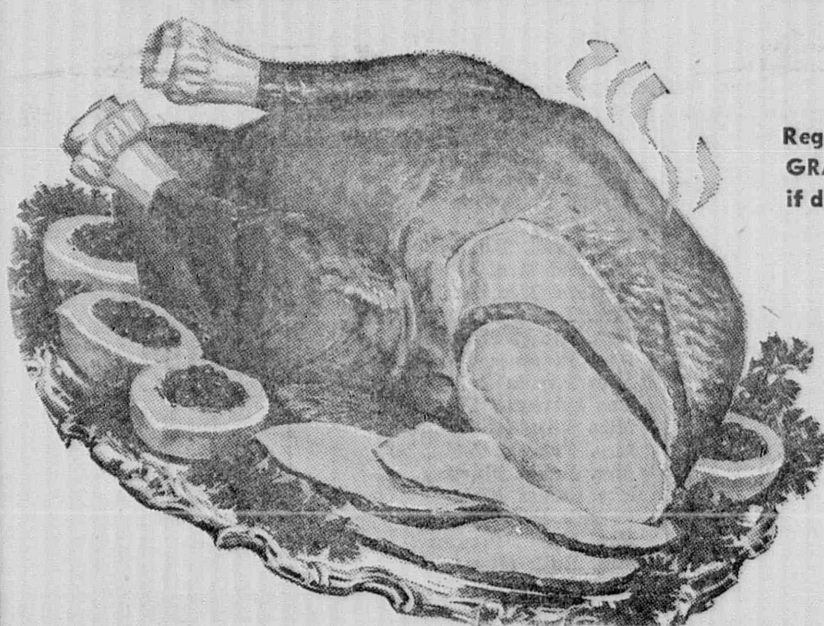
TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY

REGISTER NOW THRU FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CLIP OUT COUPON BELOW . . . DEPOSIT IN EACH STORE

Register in each of the Redstone stores offering FREE 12-lb. TOP FROST GOV'T. GRADE A TURKEYS. (We will arrange to credit your prize towards a larger bird if desired). No purchase is necessary. Entrants must be 18 years or older.

Winners will be notified by mail.



PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

BEGINS WED., NOV. 8

THRU FRI., NOV. 10

CLOSED ALL DAY, SAT., NOV. 11TH

REDSTONE

SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTE 28, 128 North

OPEN EVERY NITE ★ KIDS! SANTA ARRIVES NOV. 24

ENTER NOW!
YOU MAY BE
A LUCKY
WINNER!

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Co-Operative Bank

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Little Folks Shop

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Bell's Barber Shop

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OPENING!
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

We are announcing the opening of a workshop to create your own heritage or candle wreath. If you prefer making your own holiday decorations, tree ornaments or centerpieces, we will gladly help you

at

THE CREATIVE WORKSHOP

39 Shore Road
Winchester

Open Monday-Friday — 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Call PA 9-0207
For schedule of classes
or further information

Come in and Browse Around

Popular Lead Voices Return

A Gallant Crew Preparing "Pinafore" For Dec. 1, 2

Maidens fair to see, a gallant crew, (and villain too) will sail over the bright blue sea with "H. M. S. Pinafore" on the nights of December 1 and 2. Staff and Key Society will present this light-hearted Gilbert and Sullivan favorite from a quarterdeck in the Winchester High School auditorium. The fourth production of the society since its reactivation in 1964, it will feature local singers who are old favorites as well as new talents.

Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., the First Lord of the Admiralty, will be portrayed by John McLaughlin, singing his first principal role with the Winchester group, but reliving a role he played 20 years ago in a Greater Boston amateur company. The dean of Massachusetts Bay Community College, he has performed in Shaw and Shakespeare productions as well.

Victor Jonas will command "H.M.S. Pinafore" as Captain Corcoran. A design engineer at Minneapolis-Honeywell Corporation, Mr. Jonas is the bass soloist at the Belmont Methodist Church. Captain Corcoran will be his fourth leading part for Staff and Key.

Also in his fourth leading part will be Robert Mathews as Ralph Rackshaw, Able Seaman. Mr. Mathews has been a tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church here and at the First Methodist Church of Melrose. On the lighter side, he has appeared locally as Matt in "The Fantastiks" and as Finch in "How to Succeed in Business." A member of the Board of Trustees at the New England Conservatory of Music, he is a real estate developer.

Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman, and only character of evil intent, will be played by Herbert Bixler, the current chairman of Staff and Key. A transportation consultant with Systems Analysis and Research Corporation, he sang the part of the Mikado in the society's production two years ago. A member of the double quartet, The Two-by-Fours, he also sings with the Winchester Unitarian Church choir.

The vice-chairman of Staff and Key, Charles Morgan, will portray Bill Bobstay, Boatswain's Mate. Mr. Morgan, who is a broker, has sung in the chorus of "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," and "Iolanthe," the three previous Staff and Key productions. He has been a member of the Harvard Club and the Chorus Pro Musica.

James Stewart will sing Bob Becket, Carpenter's Mate. The treasurer of the society, he sang for three years in Philadelphia's Savoy Opera Company. Before that he was president and personnel manager of the Choral Society and Men's Glee Club at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stewart is a salesman with Bailes and Company.

Playing her fourth leading role with Staff and Key will be Linda Milani as Josephine, the Captain's Daughter. Miss Milani, who is employed as a private secretary, appeared in several Gilbert and Sullivan productions under the direction of L. Hassler Einzig during her

undergraduate days at Arlington High School. Mr. Einzig, director of music for the Arlington schools and authority on Gilbert and Sullivan, will direct this production.

"Miss Massachusetts of 1960," Brenda Stevens, singing Hebe, Sir Joseph's First Cousin, joins Staff and Key for the first time. Mrs. Stevens lives in Lexington and is active as an organizer of the local preliminary pageants for the Miss Massachusetts contests. In 1960 she was a semi-finalist in the Miss America Pageant. She has been a church soloist and has entertained at clubs in the Boston area.

Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman, actually will be Enid Houlding, a former chairman of Staff and Key. An experienced and enthusiastic Gilbert and Sullivan actress, she has played in many operettas in England. She has sung locally the parts of Ruth in "Pirates of Penzance" and Katisha in "The Mikado." She works part-time as a librarian at the Winchester Library.

Staff and Key reminds that children enjoy Gilbert and Sullivan as much as their parents. Tickets for this family entertainment may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Mathews at 729-3247.

Indian Speaker Before W.S.C.S.

The third meeting of the year for the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Woman's Society is today. And in keeping with the spirit of the first Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims and the Indians, the Martha Circle will serve a simple repast of cornbread and coffee.

The usual pot-luck supper will be omitted and the W.S.C.S. members are asked to substitute a monetary gift for a covered dish. These gifts will be sent to an American Indian Mission.

The speaker for the evening is Mrs. Gladys Weddis, who was born and grew up in the little town of Gay Head on Martha's Vineyard Island and received her formal education at Island schools. She is a member of the Wampanoag Indian tribe.

In Gladys' own words she says that she is not famous, but people familiar with Indian pageantry on the Island in earlier years will recognize her as an active participant. She narrated Indian folklore on the colorful Gay Head Cliffs, demonstrated her skill in beadwork and presided at the Gay Head Museum.

Mrs. Weddis now lives in Wayland, is married and the mother of four children. She is an assistant secretary of the Federated Eastern Indian League and on the membership committee of the Northeast Foundation of American Indians. Her program promises to be rich in the customs and traditions of the Eastern Coast Indians.

Mrs. Ralph Hatch will preside at the business meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., to be followed by devotions and then the speaker. All members of the W.S.C.S. are urged to attend, and any interested women of the community are very welcome.

On Tuesday a group from the Society attended the Deaconsess Aid Society at the St. Mark's Methodist Church in Brookline.



OFFICIAL COMMENDATION was received last week by Metropolitan District Police Sgt. Richard J. Feeney of 39 Nelson Street, assigned to the MDC's Revere Beach District. An investigation by Sgt. Feeney led to seizure of a large narcotics supply and the arrest of six persons in a Revere motel on October 4. Shown with him is MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., who presented the commendation.

Infant Saviour Guild Sets Wed. Christmas Bazaar

Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester, will be the scene of a Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Guild of the Infant Saviour on Wednesday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. J. Lester Kilian is chairman of this annual event.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available for the early morning shoppers. Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank DeTeso have arranged a luncheon menu which will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Albert T. McDougall and her committee will have decorative gifts for sale on the arts and crafts table. The white elephant table will be under the supervision of Mrs. Talma T. Greenwood and Mrs. Peter A. Murphy. Gay aprons, including a large Christmas selection, are being made by Mrs. Clarence E. Dunbury and Mrs. Joseph L. Mullen and their committee.

Mrs. John E. Hanlon and Mrs. John C. Moynihan will offer gifts on the hand knit table. One of the favorite attractions of the bazaar is the Christmas decorations table under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Valour and Mrs. John H. Cosgro. The food table will have a large assortment of home-baked delicacies from the ovens of Guild members. These will be sold by Mrs. Jeremiah J. McCarron and Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke.

The proceeds from the bazaar will benefit the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.

Thomas McCarthy Gets New Post

Thomas A. F. X. McCarthy has been appointed sales representative by Halladay Printing, of East Providence, Rhode Island, for the metropolitan Boston Area.



THOMAS A. F. X. MCCARTHY

He joins them with a 14-year background in graphic arts production with Boston and New York advertising agencies and manufacturers, his latest post being manager of the mechanical art department of Reach McClimont in Boston. A graduate of St. Peter's College and Navy veteran of the Korean War, he lives with his wife and three children at Charles Road.

UNICEF Greeting Cards Go on Sale At PO November 13 for 3 Weeks

For the third consecutive year post offices across the nation have been authorized to permit volunteers to sell UNICEF Greeting Cards. Through the co-operation of Winchester's local postmaster, Charles R. Hill, the cards will be sold in the Winchester Post Office for a period of three weeks, beginning Monday, November 13, and ending Saturday, December 2. They may be purchased between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. except on Saturday when the post office closes at noon.

The sale of these cards is also made possible by the host of volunteer women who, under the leadership of Mrs. George Redding, the Winchester chairman of UNICEF, examine and buy the cards.

Buying UNICEF greeting cards aids the world's needy children. For every nickel it receives, UNICEF provides the penicillin to cure two children of yaws, a crippling tropical disease; a UNICEF dime buys the antibiotics to save a young victim of trachoma from blindness. With 50% of the proceeds from one box of cards as profit, 50 children can be protected against tuberculosis.

UNICEF is the only agency of the United Nations whose job it is to deal exclusively with the problems of the world's children. It is financed by voluntary contributions made by 120 countries. Last year the sale of UNICEF greeting cards provided nearly 10% of its total budget.

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Interview With Dick Gregory

Comedian Dick Gregory, a recently-announced candidate for President of the United States, will be the special guest on Channel 2's "What's Happening Mr. Silver?" Wednesday, November 15 at 10:30 p.m. (repeat Sunday, November 19 at the same hour).

Questioning the comedian-turned-politician are Negro students participating in the "Upward Bound" program at Tufts University who will quiz Gregory on civil rights, the recent riots, Vietnam and President Johnson.

KKK to Meet Next Tuesday

Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 12:15 at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Thuma, Jr., on 2 Allen Road. Dr. Harry R. Mushlin, an avid hobbyist, will speak and give illustrations from his own collection of paintings, sculpture, and woodwork.

Any Kappa who has not been contacted and would like to attend, may do so by phoning her reservation to Mrs. Thuma at 729-2361.

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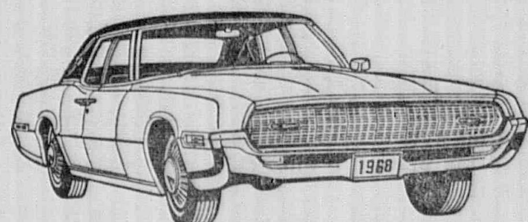
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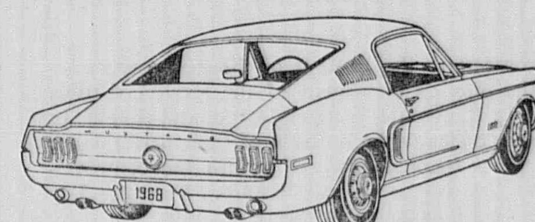
BACK IN BUSINESS



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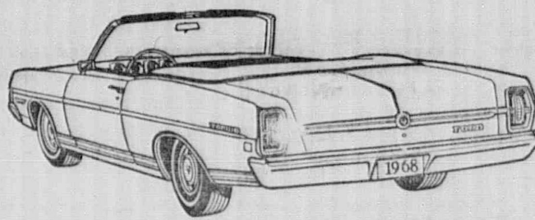


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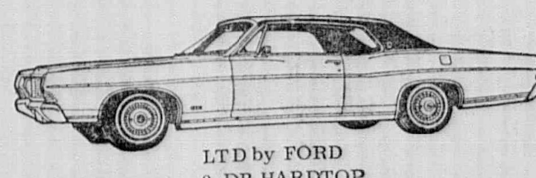


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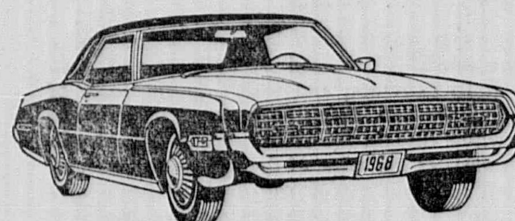


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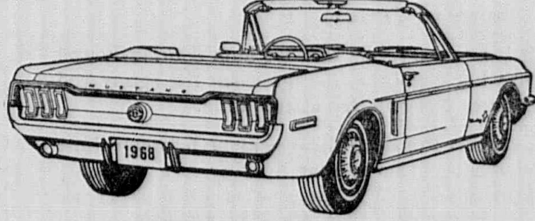
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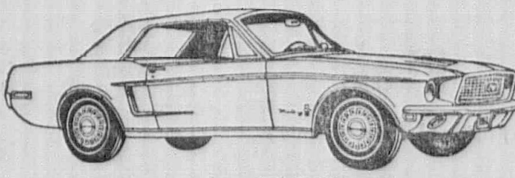


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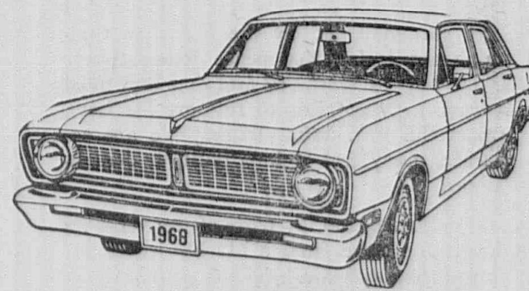


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Editorial:

Into The Valley Of History

On Saturday Winchester men who are veterans of other wars will gather together and march in formation to the War Memorials of the Town. This service of tribute to their fellow comrades will be simple, direct, and short. The concept their fellow countrymen have of their service is also simple and direct: they are grateful.

Few if any have suggested that the world would be better off had Kaiser Wilhelm defeated the French and British and established German militarism across the continent. None wish to resurrect Hitler, reinstate the SS troops, light again the fires of Auschwitz.

Veterans of service in Vietnam may march on Saturday too, and men of recent or current service, no matter where they may have served or be serving; for Veteran's Day (formerly Armistice Day) is now designated for tribute to American men of arms past and present.

In contrast to the concept of those who went before, the public's assessment of the service of those serving in Vietnam is far from direct and simple. In the minds of many the estimate of their performance of duty has become obscured within the controversial appraisal of the war and its aims. Veteran's Day should be a day for us to direct our attention away from the larger complexities of the war and to focus on the vital, difficult and necessary duty these men are performing for us.

Winchester men are fighting an ugly, vicious enemy in that country; and to them the concept of this war must be simple immediacy. Ho Chi Minh is a truly bloodthirsty villain, however wise and wily his current image paints him. We tend to forget that he started his aggression on his own people, murdering by the thousands before he turned his sights south. One of his top generals was quoted as saying, not too long ago, "We made too many deviations and executed too many honest people. We attacked on too large a front . . . and, seeing enemies everywhere, resorted to terror . . . torture (of his own people) became to be regarded as normal practice." (About 50,000 persons are quoted to have been murdered; nearly 900,000 to have abandoned homes to escape fleeing south.)

Our men in Vietnam see, smell and feel the force of this evil . . . they are injured and killed by arms supplied by Russia and China. They are the victims of an extension of the same aggressive power which sent hordes of refugees out of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The weapons used against them are manufactured where those used against the Israelis were made.

We, as Americans, have sent these men into this war, whether we like it or not. Fourteen thousand of them have already been killed. It is important this week that we put our minds on their service as individuals, separated from our opinions on the rights and the wrongs of Vietnam.

But it is necessary, too, that we look constantly and closely at what is going on at home—at the agony and the enigma of our country at this time.

First there is the deep disagreement between those who, though they agree that fighting is a necessary part of national policy, disagree as to whether we should be fighting in Vietnam. The frustration and involvement of those who think we should not is increased by the minimum of official, high level articulation of policy which has encouraged confusion and, presents no clear and continuing public dialogue for the citizen to identify with. This has tended to increase the emotional factors in the situation and encouraged the argument to be made between placard wavers and flag wavers.

Those who believe that we are correct to be fighting in Vietnam and must stay fighting there, hold that the survival of this country's autonomy against communism is a vital link in our national defense. They believe that, no matter how costly our effort, it is worth it; for by standing firm in this country, we minimize the chances of, or preclude, the same thing somewhere else later on.

Some, like columnist Joseph Alsop last week, add a dimension of the more positive investment in the future to the reasons for holding firm. In an article entitled "The Pacific Lake—Power Center of the Future" he draws a picture of rapid Asiatic development . . . "a shift in the main focus of the world's wealth and productive power as vast and probably as unsettling as the shift produced by the industrialization of Western society (over that of the Mediterranean) . . . The choice in Vietnam was, and is, whether or not to opt out of history with respect to the development of the Pacific world lake. Some would have us do this; but those are people who know nothing of Asia, and do not understand that the Pacific is so soon due to become a primary world lake. Meanwhile our men in Vietnam are fighting with splendid bravery, for the Pacific interests of all Americans in the future."

The other side of the argument is well articulated by Walter Lippmann. "The original mistake was to commit this country to a large land war on the Asian mainland," he says. "The mistake has drawn us into a war which cannot be won even if we beat down our adversaries to a point where they have to surrender or retire . . . It has always been axiomatic (in American military tradition and doctrine) that we must exert our power offshore and must never allow ourselves to get pulled deeply onto the mainland . . . Because the strategy of the war is mistaken, the courage and fortitude of American fighting men is being expended in an unwinnable war . . . A war to exchange casualties with the inexhaustible masses

of the Asian continent is not a brilliant thing to do. . . . If we are engaged in a war that is unwinnable and, in fact, interminable, then we have made a colossal strategic mistake. We have blundered even more deeply into the quagmire by persisting in our mistake. If we cannot win or accomplish our purposes by fighting a land war in Asia, the mistake can be corrected only by making it our declared policy to pull our forces back to territory which is separated from the mainland by blue water."

These are some of the political and military arguments. As expounded by men with good information, good intent and "good faith" in mankind, neither more than the other merits the designation of "being in support of the fighting men in Vietnam;" both are. And, to turn the argument around, neither more than the other merits the right to be the "peace argument." For if by peace we mean the eventual involvement of a world which exists without fighting, either side can claim to present the better road in this direction.

We envy in the extreme those people who feel so sure that they know which policy is, in fact, this road. There are the convictions which keep the question before the public. We own to no such conviction ourselves.

Concurrent with the movement toward peace now, postulated by those who believe that fighting in some places and at some times is necessary, is the swelling movement, born of Hiroshima and headed by clergy of all faiths and teachers and students of all persuasions, that war at any time and any place must be stopped; that the only way to stop war is not to fight. As for the clergy's part in this movement and its louder and broader actions to advance it, one must really not ask why they are doing it—but rather why has it taken them so many centuries to get going? "Thou shalt not kill" as an inter-faith dictum begins at last to be shouted about.

Allied with them in contemporary America is a vocal percentage of our youth. It is interesting to note that the same two groups are allied also in militant efforts to break down the race barriers. And many a young man and woman who walks the streets to protest the draft, has also dared to walk the streets of Mississippi working relentlessly against the injustices of race discriminations, defying danger to life and limb for this cause. Some of our most maligned young people are simply calling the bluff of our hypocrisy, as they are in so many other areas of living. We taught them in church schools across the land not to kill. They are practicing what we have so protectively preached. Shame on them. We were brought up to take for granted inter-family, inter-neighborhood, inter-country fights. They are busy studying why people get mad at each other and learning to believe a lot of fights can be avoided. Rebels. Our fathers were brought up to feel that going to war is manly, and avoiding a fight is sissy. Their answer is . . . "nonsense."

To say these things is to look at the best of a movement which is distorted by ugliness and even sedition at its extremes; and which, in the force of its emotional current, seems to invite the adherence of those whose disdain for authority and lack of self-discipline negates the value of their ideas and actions. We do not hold with those who feel license to protest is equated with a license to destroy. We denounce those peace demonstrators who stoop to blocking buses of draftees (not just enlistees but draftees) as a method of exhibiting their feelings. We think long overdue the statement this week from Harvard which declared, "The University will not tolerate infringement of the right of movement no matter . . ." We deplore the vulgarity of burning draft cards at altars; and seriously question the practice of turning in draft cards dramatically to symbolize disapproval of government action by resigning from citizen responsibility.

But we are also saddened by the fact that thousands of young people feel that peace demonstrators are "against the boys in Vietnam" and that they must gather and wave flags not just to support the boys, but to support the war. What tragedy we are experiencing when many feel it important to demonstrate for a war!

And we are saddened, too, by parts of the verse we reprint today which came from a Marine in action: "I'll hate you to the day I die," (of the peace marchers); "But who gives a damn what a Marine gives?" (To us all.)

Of such things are made the torment, disquiet and perplexities of the Vietnam conflict. Many of us react with passion and anger to its issues. More of us are simply confused. We regret that we can offer no answer, no guide-book or opinion on Vietnam. We can urge only a closer, harder study of the issues; tolerance of each others' views, and legally directed political action. That is all.

But—"who gives a damn what a Marine gives?" Almost everyone does—and for soldiers, sailors or civilian workers too. Because we're in controversy over here doesn't detract from our gratitude to you who are serving. And this is the main thought we wish to share today: that despite and perhaps because of the frustration, confusion and anguish which remain behind you; despite and perhaps because of the fact that some of you have gone to serve with less than real enthusiasm and conviction; despite and perhaps because of the fact that very few of you will ever experience the feeling of being a hero which almost any returning soldier has earned in the past—your stability, sense of duty, and guts have earned our deepest respect and our gratitude.

We salute you!

A Marine's Poem

Take a man, then put him alone,
put him 12,000 miles from home.
Empty his heart of all but blood,
make him live in sweat and mud.

This is the life I have to live,
and why my soul to the Devil give?
You "Peace Boys" rant from your
easy chairs,
but you don't know what it's like
over there.
You have a ball without even
trying,
while over here your boys are
dying.

You burn your draft cards, march
at dawn,
plant your signs on the White
House lawn.
You all want to ban the bomb;
"There's no real war in Viet
Nam."

You use your drugs and have
your fun,
and then refuse to use a gun.
There's nothing else for you to do;
and then I'm supposed to die for
you.

I'll hate you to the day I die,
you made my buddy cry;
I saw his arm a bloody shred,
I heard them say, "This one's
dead."

It's a large price to pay;
not to live another day.
He had the guts to fight and die.
He paid the price, but what did
he buy?

He bought your life by losing his,
but who gives a damn what a
Marine gives.
His wife does, and maybe his
sons,
but they're about the only ones.

By a U. S. Marine in
Viet Nam

Retirement

(continued from page 1)

She came to Winchester in 1939 and within a year was appointed to fill the place of retiring Mrs. Ellen Wilson. She has held the job ever since, working under three Welfare directors here, Rudolph Jordan, William Maag, and, since 1945, William Supple.

Mary Lyng's many friends, co-workers and clients, who are all going to miss her considerably, are holding a special dinner in her honor at the Village Green, November 27. Inquiries as to how to sign up for and get to this dinner, to which anyone interested is cordially invited, may be made from Mrs. Janet E. Manzie in the Water Department of the Town Hall, at 729-1108. Reservations do have to be made by the 15th, according to Mrs. Manzie.

Mrs. Lyng reiterated, too, that no person or group in town has ever let her down when she turned to them for resources. She cited organization after organization here and told how they had all made her job much easier. "I like them all," said she of her cases, or clients, here. "But I really love all the older people." Asked about the new State Welfare bill voted October 3 and designed to put all local Welfare Boards into area administrative centers, Mrs. Lyng said she felt it would be two or three years before it is effective.

Mrs. Lyng is the wife of the late Arthur E. Lyng. She was born and educated in Medford and she went to work immediately in the Social Service Index at the old "Confidential Exchange" building on Hawkins Street which still houses Public Welfare headquarters.

Plans

(continued from page 1)

ous, regular cleaning. They are also very susceptible to sitting, he said.

Although his groups are not in favor of covering the river, they agree that so far, the present proposal will not damage any of its hydrological aspects. Mr. Turnquist inquired for them into a return to a plan of taking a few houses north of Shore Road instead of the present plan, and was reminded by Mr. Dunbar that the Town had already voted against this; and that, in addition, such a plan would cost the Town more money than the one under consideration.

Present at the meeting also were Frederick T. LaTorella for the Finance Committee, Acting Superintendent William Clarke, Acting Assistant Superintendent Joseph Forte and Director of Athletics Henry Knowlton, all of the School Department. These persons, plus about five citizens, are regular attendants at most of the committee's sessions.

Traffic Officers

(continued from page 1)

The officers keep a personal watch over the little ones on their way to school. Each one knows his or her charges by name very quickly at the start of school—and notices if one or the other is missing on a given day. Mrs. Horn has been on the job eight years. By now she knows many families in many parts of town. "The difficulty comes if they get a ride to school and I don't happen to see them going by," said Mrs. Flaherty, as a group went by in a car and she strained to see just how many were in it.

"Control is the important thing. One has to establish it early and teach the children to wait for our signal. But then they respond very well after that," said Mrs. Sherban.

The worst problems?
"Dogs. Owners just don't realize just what a nuisance they are, or they'd keep them in."

Mrs. Flaherty doesn't have this one as much as some of the others.

"The sisters take care of this pretty well for me. They have a rule that if a dog comes to school with a child, the child must turn around and take it right home. It doesn't take many times of this that the dog is left behind."

The school traffic program is on the minds of authorities right now. Like everything to do with the schools, it has burgeoned. The present budget is \$40,000. There is a request on the books for a new position—for one more officer.

And there is communication right now between the Selectmen and the School Committee as to any chance of consolidating some of the crossing places.

(B.L.P.)

Folk Mass

(continued from page 1)

Father O'Donnell gave a brief sermon on the changes in Mass styles over the years and he speculated on the Mass styles of the future which the Folk Mass may influence. Fred Zappala, in charge of the arrangements, reported it to be an unforgettable and exciting experience for all who attended.

After the Mass, Mary Celli and her able committee served a collation which was followed by a Yankee Swap led by Leo Roche. Many amusing and a few useful gifts were swapped during the evening in which everything from Dr. Charles Rooney's fine old-fashioned scale to several empty bottles were exchanged.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club meets next on December 6th when Kay and Dick Hines will be chairmen for a covered dish supper. Father Richard Griffin, S.J., formerly at Xavier High in Concord and now with the Catholic Action Movement, will speak.

Transportation

(continued from page 1)

Representative Chadwick is a member of the Conference Convention's important sub-committee "Transportation," in the task force—"The Problems of an Advancing Society." This group has been actively gathering testimony and information from both citizens and experts so that a platform will be presented to the more than 1200 delegates which effectively comes to grips with the Commonwealth's problems.

The 1967 Convention marks a "first" in Massachusetts political history. No candidates will be competing for the attention of the delegates. Issues, ideas, and programs will be the sole business before the delegates and alternates who will assemble in Worcester on the 17th and 18th.

Aux. Police

(continued from page 1)

Primarily a division of Civil Defense, the Auxiliary Police is intended as a back-up force in the case of disaster or emergency. In these cases they are to supplement the regular department in the roles of traffic control, relief, and communications. Several times in the past their services have been used during hurricanes and other disasters.

In these times of civil disorders and increasing pressures upon the time and energies of the regular police force, it is essential that a number of citizens be prepared to assist when such assistance is needed, says a spokesman for the group.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Those interested should contact Auxiliary Chief Fred Wier, at 729-0759.

Sergeant

(continued from page 1)

studied at the Hemphill Diesel School, the Furro Fingerprint School for two years, and the Bloomberg Police School, all in Boston.

The father of three children, the new sergeant resides here with his wife Vivian.

At the Selectmen's meeting David Turnquist appeared as chairman of the Conservation Commission to outline tentative proposals on possible water impoundment sites and a green belt concept.

He also spoke as chairman of the Watershed Committee to report the resignation of Charles C. Parkhurst who represented the Park Commission on the Committee. At the suggestion of Watershed members, as conveyed by Mr. Turnquist, the Selectmen appointed Walter B. Stockwood to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Turnquist noted that a natural resources inventory in Winchester by the Department of Agriculture is aiding the Conservation Commission in planning suitable areas for development. Included are several potential water impoundment areas one of which might be suitable for a 14-acre lake, an arboretum, nature study areas, and a winter sport area.

He also described a conceptual plan for a green belt on the west side of Town (adjoining the Lexington line) which would have multiple uses including a path system and perhaps a managed wilderness.

The Commission is using the inventory in developing plans for land acquisition and intends to frame definite proposals for land taking by the time of the Town Meeting.



CROTCHED MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION in Greenfield, New Hampshire, has selected Brenda Adams, of Keene, New Hampshire, as poster girl for the fall and winter campaign. After being at the Crocheted Mountain Center, the five year old, who suffered a stroke a year ago, is again an active child who started kindergarten this fall.

One Little Button Did It

The alarm rung in from the High School at 11:45 Tuesday morning was a real accident.

A student donning his jacket in a corridor, caught a jacket button on the triggering apparatus and immediately heard the whistles go out over town. He ran immediately and reported it at the office; but not before the mainstays of the town's fire fighting apparatuses were on their way.

College of Art Alumni to Meet

Mrs. Maurice A. Ponti, of Winchester, is the regional chairman planning the second North Shore regional meeting of the Massachusetts College of Art Alumni, to be held today, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Center, 130 Waltham Street, Lexington.

Mrs. Muriel Williams, of Lexington, will be guest speaker on "Artistry in Photography." All alumni are invited and refreshments will be served.

Wheaton Group To Hear Miss Soucek

The Lexington - Winchester Wheaton Group will open its fall season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ross, 45 Myopia Road, on Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Miss Victoria Soucek of 12 Ravine Road, who has just returned from two years with the Peace Corps in Niger. She will speak on her experiences there and show colored slides.

All Wheaton alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

O'Malley Oils

Fifteen paintings by Elizabeth O'Malley, of 14 Emerson Road, are being shown during November at the gallery in the Canton library.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Canton Art Association, where Mrs. O'Malley was a guest speaker recently.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

THE MANCHESTER AFFAIR

by John Corry

Edward Jay Epstein, who wrote "Inquest," a book about the Kennedy assassination, authored an article for the July issue of *Commentary* and entitled it "Manchester Unexpurgated."

Maybe it is and maybe it isn't, but we do get some glimpses of William Manchester's book about the late President Kennedy that we haven't had before. The sensational press publicity that preceded its publication was centered around the issue of suppression of history. Baffling and contradictory statements were made in the press by the parties principally concerned.

Seemingly nowhere was the topic broached of just what kind of history was in the Manchester book. Was it sound? Epstein, who had the opportunity to read it many months before the controversy, when the title of it was "Death of Lancer," writes that "Far from being a detailed and objective chronicle of the assassination, it was a mythopoetic melodrama organized around the theme of the struggle for power between two men, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson."

"As will be seen, however, the characters bearing these names in 'Death of Lancer' have at best a questionable relation to the real persons themselves and at worst no relation at all outside the heated imagination of the author."

The portrait of Johnson in the original manuscript was a distressing and inaccurate one, which Manchester had to change until it was almost transformed into a sympathetic one. Epstein gives a fairly detailed picture of how Johnson was portrayed. He mentions that in other items Manchester was misleading, thereby forfeiting the claim to be compiling a "historical document." That he had a "sleight-of-hand technique" in handling material that contradicted other cherished assumptions.

In turning to John Corry's book, "The Manchester Affair," one gets an approach to the book and its publication that is quite different. The focus is on the controversy of its serialization, and publication, the money and to whom it should be paid and how much, and the lawsuit initiated by Jackie Kennedy.

It is supposed to be an expose of the behind-the-scenes events. But it centers so much attention on the Manchester involvement with the Kennedy family that the evolution of the manuscript seems slighted.

First there is the commission by the Kennedys and the statement of the agreement about an approved manuscript. Then the writing of the book and the delivery of five manuscripts to Harper & Row and the readers for the Kennedy family. Next the revisions of the book were begun and nearly all of the suggestions had to do with political matters.

At some point after the book was submitted to *Look* magazine, contradictions, misunderstandings, and confusions about whether the book would be published arose. Meetings were held with Bob Kennedy, Jackie Kennedy and her lawyers and others who had read the manuscript.

During the tortuous course of negotiations, Bob Kennedy sent a telegram stating that "members of the Kennedy family will place no obstacle in the way of publication." This was taken by Manchester to mean the manuscript had been approved, which Kennedy denied.

Not only was there confusion as to the clearance of the book for publication, but also in regard as to whether Bob Kennedy was speaking for Jackie. "Manchester insists that he was; Jackie insists that he was not."

The early revisions of the book being on the political level, the later revisions were on a personal level. Manchester met with Jackie Kennedy, who found much to object to. *Look* magazine agreed to remove or change the passages that were offensive to her. The hopeless muddle-puddle was being straightened out in spite of lawsuits. In the face of the court deadline, Harper was having the book revised. As part of the settlement, Manchester was never again to write about the assassination.

In weighing the Corry book and the Epstein article against each other, it is all too clear that history has its own charisma.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED

IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Production Manager, John M. O'Leary

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, republishing any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Real Offenders The Authorities

Editor of the Star:

We read that about 60% of auto accidents are caused by drivers who have been drinking. And it will always be so or worse if we do not do something about it.

We blame the drunk for this condition, but he is not the worst offender. He's dumb and a dumbo with no common sense. But the real offenders are the authorities who could stop this carnage overnight. Is it the judges, police or lawmakers? Probably all three to some degree.

I have just gone through the terrible experience of identifying my sister at midnight who was smashed to jelly and bones by a rotten drunkard. I prophesied that the court would take his library card away for a few hours, and that's just about what was done. He was held for manslaughter and given a two year suspended sentence, while the charges of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident, were fled. I suppose that his license was revoked, but maybe he's the same drunk now driving around without a license.

I do hope that our good governor reads this and will do something about it. And I hope this will be done before some of our readers are smashed to bits by a rotten drunk. Any comments?

J. F. Fitzsimmons
200 Swanton Street

A Look Back And Ahead For UNICEF

Editor of the Star:

In a rather "morning after" state of mind, I am writing this letter before I hear any results of our second town-wide collection, but I am reacting to the fact that not one of my dear goblin callers was carrying a UNICEF carton. If your readers were prepared, as I was, to give the pennies and nickles which provide life savers to hungry, sick children and they were not collected, may I urge them to send them along to the Winchester Chairman, Mrs. William Towner, 37 Wildwood Street. Checks should be made payable to UNICEF.

More and more people, realizing that the material well being of our children today will mean nothing if their future is not secure, are finding ways to help the UNICEF fund grow. Through the projects which assist 119 countries to improve the lives of their future leaders, we have some hope—for what kind of a world will it be thirty years from now when the leaders will be among the three quarters of the world's children who have grown up, always hungry and most often sick? Their health, welfare and education is important, "for tomorrow's world will be shaped by the hands of today's children, molded by their minds, fashioned by their faith. What they will make of it depends largely on what we help them to make of themselves."

Soon the UNICEF greeting cards will be on sale in Winchester and we hope that you will "let your greetings help a child," but I wonder if your readers will be interested to know that more and more people are sending gifts to UNICEF as memorials, and even as business gifts. Appropriate cards are available for these gifts, and I will be glad to give anyone more information about this possibility.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth S. Williams
(Mrs. Robert B.)
2 Wolcott Terrace

For Clergymen Who Live As They Believe: Admiration

Editor of the Star:

I wish to express my whole hearted admiration and support for one, particularly if a member of the clergy, who has the courage to live according to the dictates of his conscience—even knowing such a course will subject him to much public misanthropy, and abuse, as demonstrated by a recent letter to the Star.

This whole question of inner conscience versus man-made law and policy is not a new one. We do not criticize today the lawlessness of those who dumped tea in Boston Harbor, or those who smuggled slaves to freedom. I can remember how certain we Americans were of the German people in the 1930's because they did not speak out against the laws of their government. The most famous "dissenter" of all time was Jesus, who not only

believed but taught others in a way that led into conflict with the controlling authorities.

Today our country is involved in a war that, to many persons, seems tragically immoral and unjust. The lofty terms "democracy" and "anti-communism" simply do not justify the terrible suffering and destruction which we are inflicting upon the Vietnamese people. It becomes more and more difficult to reconcile the massive and senseless killing with the concept of brotherhood of man.

I have only respect for a person who, when faced with participation in a war that in his conscience he feels to be wrong, has the courage to act according to his deepest convictions, knowing his action will bring popular censure and possibly imprisonment.

(Mrs.) Constance W. Rendall
16 Ardley Place

Recalls The German '48ers

Editor of the Star:

From 1620 to the present century, men and women have come to America, leaving behind them beloved homes and families in Europe, because the demands of their own consciences were incompatible with the demands of the religious or military tyranny to which their native land was subject. Among these dissenters were the German "forty-eighters" who made the hard decision to accept voluntary exile rather than to submit to the despotism imposed by the military regimes in control of the German states after the unsuccessful revolts of 1848.

In the middle west, where I grew up, it was a matter of great pride to count one of these "forty-eighters" among one's ancestors. They, and millions of other immigrants who shared their ideals, have bequeathed to America a belief in the validity of the inner voice of conscience. Their spiritual heirs today are the young men who cannot in good conscience accept service in an army currently engaged on the other side of the world in defense of a corrupt and tyrannical regime against its own rebellious subjects.

Sincerely,
Ruth D. Terzaghi
3 Robinson Circle

Finds Serious Fault with WHS Drug Course

Editor of the Star:

When some educators fear facts alone are not sufficient to teach students about the hazards of drugs, they try a slanted, sadistic, absolutely disgusting film.

This was the case at the first drug education class at Winchester High School. Dr. Michael of the Massachusetts Division of Food and Drugs introduced the film explaining that he preferred it to others, because of its "factual content."

This "factual film" showed us what would, hypothetically, happen. It starts a girl whose first drink leads to her downfall. The four steps on her typical ladder to hell are alcohol, goof balls, marijuana, and then one shot of heroin which makes her an addict and a prostitute. (One shot of heroin is not addictive, and one of the four above mentioned vices does not necessarily lead to the others.) Some of the "moving parts" in this film include a woman squirming spasmodically on the floor for several minutes, and long sickening scenes of an addict and the girl shooting themselves with heroin. It probably makes "Titticut Follies" seem pleasant. No understandable reason is given why drugs are taken.

When students come to a decision, especially a moral one, based on factual evidence given to them, they will generally stand by it. Unfortunately this particular drug education class misinforms the students. We cannot decide whether or not drugs are morally wrong or just foolish to try. I am shocked that the school would have a part in deceiving its faculty.

I resent the attempt by all those concerned who tried to pass this opinionated, repugnant film as fact. It should never have been shown. Education should be fact, not propaganda. What would happen if a course in sex education was purposely shown in this inaccurate way? A drug education course could be invaluable, but this one definitely needs more fact and less deception.

Sincerely,
Joseph Nazzaro
32 Cambridge Street
(Ed note: Mr. Nazzaro is a senior at the High School.)

Down The Voting Age

Editor of the Star:

Open letter to Mr. Hewis: I'm for lowering the voting age to 18 or 19 so the card burners have a legitimate channel for their protests. What are you for?

Lenore Frazier
15 Yale Street

Indian Hill, Not Turkey Ridge

Editor of the Star:

While the so-called "Turkey Ridge" area is out of the headlines, I would like to write a short reminder to the Town of Winchester that this is not its proper name.

"Turkey Hill" is located roughly just over a mile west by southwest in the Town of Arlington. The proper name for what Winchester has been calling "Turkey Ridge" is "Indian Hill."

As a native and long time resident in the area, I would be interested to see this corrected.

Parker Locke Smith
63 Appleton Street
Arlington

A Tribute

Editor of the Star:

Pending the retirement of Mrs. Mary J. Lyng, Social Worker for our Welfare Department, may I add my personal testimony to the dedication, tact, and human understanding she has brought to her work.

Having been fortunate enough to observe her in action on several occasions, I know that no one could have handled the great variety of human problems with which she has had to deal with greater tact, delicacy, and good judgement than she bestowed on all with whom she came in contact.

May she enjoy to the full the leisure she has so richly earned.

Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

League Urges Action Against ABCD Cutback

Editor of the Star:

A congressional stalemate over governmental funding that has already forced several Federal poverty projects to close for this year may mean the end of Boston's anti-poverty agency, ABCD, next year, according to its director, George Bennett.

This week the House of Representatives debates the Economic Opportunity bill, and concerned "Hill Watchers," including the League of Women Voters, fear drastic slashes in funds for the war on poverty. Two weeks ago the House voted to limit OEO to \$1.2 billion for fiscal 1968. The Senate had approved 2.25 billion.

In this time of civil unrest and city crises we should not cut back on VISTA, Headstart, Employment Centers, the Job Corps, Summer projects, and other programs that encourage the self-help approach to poverty erosion. By doing so we further reject those men and women who are already outside the main stream of our present prosperity instead of drawing them into it.

The House is also considering two amendments:

1. Doubling the local contribution rate of the cities from 10% to 20% and requiring that one-half must be in cash rather than in kind. (This we feel, is unrealistic, as the cities have their backs to the wall financially as it is. There is little likelihood, for example, that Boston could raise an additional \$500,000.)

2. Placing the Community Action Programs under the local government control and allowing mayors to appoint one-third of the board. (At present funding has been directly to OEO-designated groups, primarily private non-profit organizations. In many cases this has given the poor an opportunity to develop leadership and attempt to solve their own problems.)

The League of Women Voters believe both these amendments are proposed to be unwise.

We urge concerned citizens to write to their representative, the Hon. F. Bradford Morse, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth M. Freeman
President,
Winchester League
of Women Voters

An Appeal To the Drivers

Editor of the Star:

Would it be possible through your newspaper to assist us, the bus drivers of the Winchester school children, to save their lives, or at least stop the motorists of Winchester from maiming them by their utter disregard of the red warning lights and our efforts to prevent same?

On many occasions we have to alight from the bus, stand in the middle of the street and act like a traffic policeman so that the children who are put in our care by their families, and whom we have learned to love, can get home all in one piece.

The Police Department plus the men and women police who man the crossings, are doing a good job, but they cannot follow us along each and every route. It is only by

the grace of God that so far we have not had something tragic happen. Anything you can do to help us will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Stephen J. Sweeney
48 Norwood Street
Everett

George Blackwood To Assume Added Duties with Grace

George W. Blackwood, who resides at 29 Wedgemere Avenue, has been elected to the board of directors of W. R. Grace & Co.



GEORGE W. BLACKWOOD

He also has been named group executive of the agricultural chemicals group. He has been a vice president of the company since July, 1966, and headed the industrial chemicals group. Upon his graduation from Harvard in 1937, he joined Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, and became associated with Grace in 1954 when Dewey and Almy merged with W. R. Grace & Co. From 1955 to 1966 he served as president of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division.

S. O. I. News

The regular monthly meeting for November was held this past Monday, November 6, and Venerable Bill Fiore called the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Three new member applications were read and approved by the body. Six new members were installed at this meeting. They are Henry V. Corrado, Arthur J. Giannelli, Thomas P. Karis, Jr., Daniel R. Lizotte, Jr., Robert T. Readon, and Nicholas J. Serratore.

The sports committee announced that the mid-season bowling banquet will be held January 20. They also reported that the annual men's sports night will be held on the first or second week of February, and that a definite date will be announced later.

The golf banquet was a success, and the golf league is getting larger each year. At the banquet a new trophy was announced, which is to be called the Gerald Esposito Memorial Trophy, to be awarded to the player voted as best displaying sportsmanlike conduct. Jerry's wife Cynthia was on hand to award the trophy to Don Kinton.

The sick committee reported that Louis Perceco, Jim Dero, and Sam Puma have been confined to hospital and are at home recuperating. The trustees gave their report for the quarter ending in September. Chairman Gus Baldacci and the trustees reported that the financial condition of the lodge was sound.

Morse to Address Historical Group

The Winchester Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the 1967-68 season in the Meeting Room (Rich Room) of the Winchester Public Library on Saturday, November 18, at 2:50 p.m.

The Honorable F. Bradford Morse, Congressman from the 5th District, will make the formal presentation of a United States flag which once flew over the Capitol in Washington.

Congressman Morse will deliver a message after presenting the flag, and Mrs. Arthur H. Haines will tell the story of the framing of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to meet Congressman Morse.

CPA Society Elects Fowler Associate Member

Warren W. Fowler, a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, who resides in Arlington, has been elected an associate member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Fowler attended Yale University, received a B.S. degree in industrial administration in 1961. He received his M.B.A. in accounting at Columbia University in 1967.

Mr. Fowler served in the United States Navy from 1962 through 1965 and is currently a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Reserves. At the present time he is a staff accountant with a Boston-based accounting firm.

Is Your Home Fire Safe?

If you own a home or are planning to build or buy one, make fire safety a foremost thought, urges Fire Chief I. Francis Amico.

The fire safe home, the Chief points out, has two important factors: good family habits about fire and its dangers, and good construction.

Good family habits include such things as care with matches and smoking, good housekeeping to get rid of rubbish, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances, and extension cords, and a constant general awareness of the ways fires start and how to avoid them.

Good construction for a fire safe home, according to the National Protection Association, includes:

1. Built-in fire stops. These are barriers of wood or masonry between studs, joists, rafters or stringers that serve to prevent the spread of smoke and fire.

2. Solid doors for every room. An ordinary wooden door can keep smoke and fire out of a room for as long as 30 minutes.

3. Good escape routes. Best exits lead directly outside, not through other rooms. Windows should be large enough and low enough to climb through and operate easily enough for the youngest member of the family.

4. Interior finish of materials with low flame-spread characteristics. Wallboards made of gypsum, cement, asbestos and similar materials are noncombustible and resist flame spread.

5. Fire-resistant roofing material, such as asphalt shingles, slate, asbestos or metal. Wood shingles never should be used as a roof covering.

6. Proper wiring. Qualified electricians follow the provisions of the National Electrical Code when installing wiring, which means a fire safe installation.

7. A good heating plant properly installed and located, regularly inspected and cleaned. A furnace should never be located under stairs or near an entrance where fire originating in the heater might block escape.

Gloucester Sends MSPCA Speaker

Monday, November 13, is the date of the next Winchester SPCA meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James Gustin, 247A Washington Street.

Mrs. Henry Delaney and Mrs. Robert Buckley, program co-chairmen have arranged for Mrs. Hazel Briggs of the Cape Ann Animal Aid to speak to the group. She has been interested for some time in the Sister Welfare Shelter on Main Street in Gloucester and will relate some of the experiences she has had in this work. Also she will speak about the annual "Sale On The Common" which is held every summer in Rockport.

At the close of the afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. William MacDonald and her committee. Members and friends are invited.

John Giger Gets ROTC Honors

John Giger, son of Mrs. H. Rudolf Giger, a former Winchester resident who now lives in Boston, has received the distinguished military student award and certificate at the University of Toledo, where he has participated in ROTC training.

He was also recipient of the veterans' memorial award for the 1967-68 school year. It is based on the student's academic standing, extra-curricular activities, and honorary awards received during the preceding year.

Christmas Club

It was announced today by Mr. Vincent C. Ambrose, president of the Winchester Trust Company, that checks totaling in excess of \$160,000 were mailed to all Christmas Club depositors as of the close of business Monday, November 6.

The popular appeal of this particular type of regular savings is clearly demonstrated by the increases which have been shown again this year in the number of individual depositors, as well as the total dollar volume of Christmas Club deposits. The yearly distribution of this money, saved voluntarily over a 50-week period, gives added impetus to the pre-holiday purchasing power of a large number of prospective retail shoppers.

The 1967 Christmas Club applications are now available at both offices of the Winchester Trust Company, 35 Church Street and 16 Mt. Vernon Street.

Appointed Commissioner

Mrs. Genevieve H. Schiffmacher, of 50 Lake Street, has been appointed by Governor John A. Volpe to serve as assistant commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries.

A graduate of Smith College, she was a management analyst for the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development from 1965 to 1966 and since January of this year acted as a communications analyst for the Department of Administration and Finance.

Washington School Plans Open House

In observance of American Education Week, the George Washington School will hold an open house for parents this evening, November 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. This evening will afford parents a chance to visit the classrooms, meet their child's teacher, and inspect a sampling of the child's work.

A bake sale will also be held. Refreshments will be served in the auditorium throughout the evening.

Gamma Phi Beta To Gather Nov. 16

The Boston West Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will hold their annual Founders' Day observance on November 16 at 7:45 p.m. at the Boston University sorority house, 131 Commonwealth Avenue. Coffee and dessert will follow the ceremony.

Winchester members include Mrs. Donald Matheson, Mrs. James Wright, and Mrs. George Newsome.



GRANVILLE S. GILPATRICK, of 372 Highland Avenue, recently participated in unveiling a plaque in behalf of members of the Class of 1924 at Bowdoin College who dedicated the office of the director of athletics in honor of Malcolm E. Morrell, '24, the college's director of athletics, emeritus.

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Sparkle And Glisten



WINTON CLUB members prepare a Winter Wonderland of gifts and decorations for the Club's Christmas Bazaar to be held on Monday, November 13, in the Winchester Hospital lobby. Members, identically dressed in yellow pinafores, will be on hand from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. to sell the gifts, toys, decorations, jewelry, and dolls as well as a collection of cards, notes, and party invitations. The Winton Club Coffee Shop will be open during the Bazaar. (Ryerson photo)

United Fund: Week To Go And Just Over 60% Of Goal

The Torch-o-meter in the Rotary tells the story, and at last look was just over 60% with only a week to go for Winchester to make its \$32,500 goal.

Response praised this week by David Donahue, chairman, is the good boost given the Fund by Winchester's municipal employees. "It's helped immensely," he said.

The Massachusetts Bay benefits more than 800,000 people each year with vital health, social and welfare work in such groups as Red Cross, YMCA's, Scouts, family counseling and neighborhood houses. The USO, with recreation, spiritual and educational activities and the famous shows to millions of American men and women in uniform, is supported almost entirely by United Funds.

The income tax laws make gifts

For Don Orione

Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe have been named honorary chairmen for the Friends of Don Orione first annual "Banchetto" at the Sheraton Plaza Ballroom on Friday evening, November 17.

Chairman of the event, the Honorable Judge Michael DeMarco is assisted by co-chairmen Antonio Tambone of 68 Wedgemere Avenue, Mrs. Manuel Costa, and Leo Barbo of 9 Lakeview Road.

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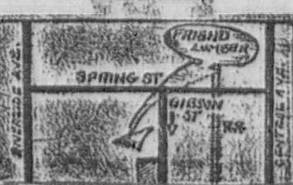
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George L. Billman, Treasurer

Coming
Events

- November 9, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mt. Holyoke Club Meeting at Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield's, 28 Hollywood Road. Report of Alumnae Council.
- November 10, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Wilderness of ZIN; Bird Life; Georgie.
- November 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Fall Production "The Enchanted," by Jean Girardoux, Unitarian Church.
- November 13, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly Annual Dessert Bridge, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets Chm. Mrs. Richard Sheppard, 729-4460.
- November 14, Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Gourmet Luncheon Group of the Winchester College Club will prepare Greek food. Hostess: Mrs. Thomas Coe, 32 Kenwin Road. For additional details, call Mrs. Lee McGuire, 729-7924.
- November 14, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Vinson-Owen School Annual Open House for parents. Informal meeting.
- November 14, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. First Congregational Church—Human Relations of Winchester Council for Community Action.
- November 14, Tuesday, 8 p.m. 18 Euclid Avenue—Education & Curriculum Committee of Winchester Council for Community Action.
- November 15, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. 8 Norwood Street—Town Government Committee of Winchester Council for Community Action.
- November 15, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. College Night—education after high school. What, where and how—for high school students and their parents, Winchester High School Auditorium.
- November 15 and 16, "Glad Jol" Fair at Unitarian Church Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- November 16, Thursday, 12:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bell, 71 Salisbury Street. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-7077.
- November 16, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Turkey Bridge and Whist, 117 Swanton Street. Prizes and refreshments.
- November 17, Friday, 10:00 a.m. Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue entrance, "Art Treasures of Turkey."
- November 18, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society Meeting in the Meeting Room Library, Honorable F. Bradford Morse, speaker.
- November 27, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Style Show—Mrs. Charlotte Barker. Fashions from Franklin Simon. Guest of honor Mrs. Henry D. Grebenstein, 8th District Director.
- December 1, 2, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "H.M.S. Pinafore" presented by Staff and Key Society, Winchester High School auditorium.

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Drug Course Starts



INVOLVED IN THE FIRST SESSION OF "DRUGS: USE AND ABUSE," a pilot program in the High School on drug information were (from the left) Bernard J. Silva, counselor at the High School; Dr. George A. Michael, director of the State Division of Food and Drug; Mrs. Wanda Williams, director of the Visiting Nurse Association; Kevin Lynch, Student Council president; Dr. Leo J. Cass, director of the Health Services at Harvard Law School; and Dr. Lawrence Quigley, chairman of the Board of Health. A film entitled "Decision," was shown by Dr. Michael, who joined Dr. Cass in brief remarks. The film purported to show how the use of marijuana leads to the use of heroin and a probable criminal life. (Photo by Kelley)

Newsy Paragraphs

"Right here in town" we offer the following selections in negligees... Dynasty, Dorian, Stella Fagin, Evelyn Pearson, also fine lingerie. Bettie Donald, 5 Winchester Terrace.

Albert Sarkis Hovannesian, of 3 Pocahontas Road, has been included in the fourth edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography," which is published in London.

A consultation with the faculty will be held in the classrooms from 7 to 8:15 p.m. for Matignon mothers. In the cafeteria following the consultations there will be a short business meeting by Mrs. Joseph Mirabello, president. The group will be entertained by Anne Warren doing a pantomime of celebrities.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Miss Florence Reardon, 222 Washington Street, recently attended a training session for persons interested in volunteer work with the blind. As a volunteer for the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, Miss Reardon will assist a blind person with tasks such as shopping, sorting mail, reading, and writing letters.

Taking part in cornerstone ceremonies marking the construction of a library at Lasell Junior College was Miss Ann VerPlanck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warburton K. VerPlanck, of 37 Calumet Road. As editor-in-chief of the college's literary magazine, the 1966 graduate of Winchester High School placed a copy of the publication in a box containing memorabilia which was sealed into the cornerstone.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule. \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary. oct12-12t

Several Winchester instrumentalists play with the Cambridge Civic Symphony Orchestra which will open its tenth anniversary season on November 19 with a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Program includes works by Marcello, Mendelssohn, Vivoldi and Copland.

Christmas Club for 1968 now forming at Winchester Trust Company.

The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council, Inc., will be joining adult Girl Scouts from 22 councils in New England at the Girl Scout National Conference in Region I, to be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on November 14, 15, and 16. "Dimensions of Leadership" is the theme and approximately 1,000 Girl Scout adults will hear speakers and participate in discussion groups.

Kodak Color Prints for Christmas should be ordered now at the Winchester Camera Shop. nov2-5t

Newsy Paragraphs

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) John H. Todd, husband of the former Miss Janet M. Millican, of 316 Highland Avenue is attending the U. S. Naval Destroyer School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Christmas Club for 1968 now forming at Winchester Trust Company. nov9-3t

The Reverend Jacqueline G. Mills, of 387 Main Street, preached on the question "What's New?" at the November 5 First Unitarian Church in Stoneham service. She is soon to receive a degree of master of theology from Harvard University and will join the Unitarian Universalist Ministerial Association.

Nicholas Graban Joins Northeast

Nicholas Graban has been appointed assistant to Northeast Airlines' vice president of finance Paul J. Dunphy.



NICHOLAS GRABAN

Mr. Graban, a 1952 graduate of Bentley College, previously worked for Dunphy at Northrop Corporation in Norwood, and as assistant to the corporate controller at Mohasco Industries in Amsterdam, New York, before that he was with General Electric.

A native of Livermore Falls, Maine, and a member of the National Association of Accountants, he will make his home on 2 Ridge Street with his wife, the former Alice Cloutier, of Burlington, Vermont, and their three children.

Fair Features
Fashion Show

At the Fall Fiesta Fair of the First Congregational Church last Thursday the fashion show featured strikingly modern yet wearable creations designed by Winchester's Gabriella (Mrs. Frank Feith).

Models were as follows: Mrs. William R. Wilson, Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. Edward Tedesco, Miss Elaine Sparks, Mrs. James Jenks and Mrs. Richard Zwicker.

Stage settings were arranged by Jeanne Collins, of Lexington. Commentary was by hair stylist Cereña Morse. Music to model by was furnished by Mrs. Donald Van Roosen while Mrs. Charles Greene played the accompaniment to the soloist, fourteen-year-old Diana Bruno.

S. O. I. to Hold Dance, Social

The annual Veteran's Day Dance and Social will be held tomorrow evening, November 10 at the S.O.I. Hall at 117 Swanton Street. There is no charge for admission which is open to all members and their friends. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 midnight, and the music will be provided by brother John Gambino and his Blue Chips.

Chairman Gus Baldacci and his committee have been working on this affair. The evening will include prizes to be awarded to holders of lucky tickets. Gus Baldacci would like to remind the members to contact him today, Thursday, or tomorrow evening so that he may check their names from his list.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Kenneth P. Trevett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Trevett, of 7 Woodside Road, is one of 74 candidates for Phi Society, an academic honor society created by the Colgate University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. A junior at Colgate, Trevett is concentrating in history. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, serving this semester as secretary. The 1965 graduate of Winchester High School is also a member of the campus radio (WRCU) staff.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey of Lowell, who passed away in that city on November 4th, was the mother of Mrs. Harold (Mary) Larson of this town. Mrs. Larson is a teller at the Winchester National Bank.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Manning (nee Janet Rich) of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret on October 29th. Grandparents are Mrs. Ralph F. Manning of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo L. Hart, 2nd, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Charles Einar, on October 27 in Englewood, New Jersey. The child's grandparents are Mrs. Charles A. Hart, of 3 Felsdale Close, and the late Mr. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Einar B. Paust, of Englewood. Mr. and Mrs. Hart reside in Tenafly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bloch (Isabel Guzman), of 49 Wildwood Street, announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Adam, born October 30, at 12:45 a.m. in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marel (Joan Denton), of Moscow, Idaho, announce the birth of a second son, Jon Patrick, on October 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marel, of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, of Manchester Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKay of 15 Village Green, North Andover, announce the birth of a daughter, born October 30 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ulm of Winton, Connecticut, formerly of Prospect Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKay, of 5 Lagrange Street. Mrs. MacKay is the former Jeanne Ulm.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chane, of Winchester, announce the birth of a son Christopher Albright Chane, on October 25 at the Winchester Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Albright, of Hanover, Pennsylvania, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Chane, Jr., of Winchester. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Raymond Reck, also of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Chane of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley, Sr., of Scituate, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Janet Francis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Crowley, Sr., of Winchester. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John McManus, now of South Yarmouth, formerly of Winchester. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elvira Dutelle, of Boston. Mrs. Crowley is the former Joanne Dutelle.

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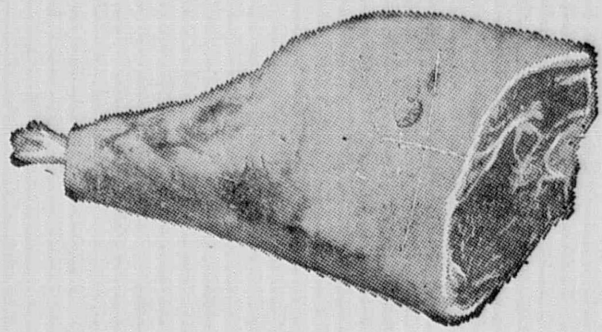
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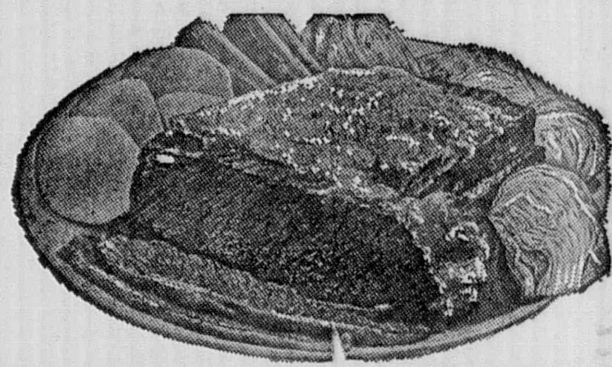
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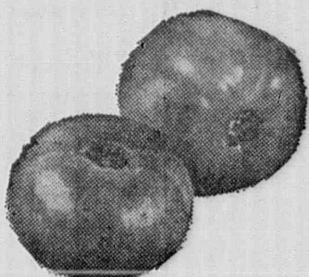
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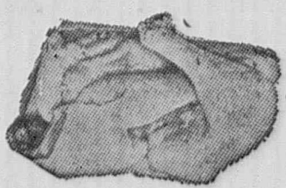
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DR. KENNETH J. CURRAN

Dr. Curran is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Tufts College, and Woburn High School.

Dr. Curran served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps for the past three years. He served at the U. S. Naval Dental Clinic, Norfolk, Virginia, and at the U. S. Naval Dental Clinic, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Afghan Hound
Show Set for 19th

The Colonial Afghan Hound Club will hold an A.K.C. sanctioned A Match at the Framingham Armory, Framingham, Sunday, November 19. Those who own Afghan Hounds or who are interested in a colorful breed show are invited.

Dogs with major wins are not eligible to compete. Judging starts promptly at 12:30 p.m. with entries closing at 12 noon. There will be plenty of food, and the usual trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edgell and Stephen, Jr., are helping with arrangements. Call 729-2153 for further information.

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Rotary Club Sets
50th Anniversary
Observance Soon

The Rotary Club of Winchester will join more than 12,900 other Rotary clubs in 134 countries in next week's world-wide observance on "Rotary Foundation Week, November 12-18. This year's celebration marks the culmination of a year-long observance by Rotary clubs everywhere of the 50th anniversary of The Rotary Foundation, according to club president Harry E. Chelato.

Winchester Rotarians will celebrate the week at their November 16 meeting at the Masonic Hall with a talk presented by Paul Foster, of Somerville, who studied in India last year as a Rotary Fellow.

The objective of the Foundation is to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Supported by contributions from Rotary clubs and Rotarians around the world, the Foundation received more than \$1 million last year.

Since 1947, when a program for graduate study abroad was begun, The Rotary Foundation has awarded more than 2,500 Graduate Fellowships at a cost exceeding \$6 million. To enlarge its work in the field of international relations, the Foundation recently added other activities to its program: Undergraduate Scholarships for study in another country, Technical Training awards to enable young men to improve their vocational skills by studying abroad, and Group Study Exchanges of teams of young business and professional men between different countries. Mr. Chelato reports that more than 450 persons throughout the Rotary world receive awards each year.

New Books
at
The Library

FICTION

Best Detective Stories of the Year

Birth of Our Power, by Victor

Serge

The Case Against Love, by Didier

Decoin

The Cats of Benares, by Gerald

ine Halls

Corpse Candle, by George Bagby,

psoud.

End of the Game and other Stor-

ies, by Julie Cortazar

The Holy Well, by Valentin Kata-

rey

The Hunter and the Whale: A

Tale of Africa, by Laurens van der

Post

A Question of Love, by Hilary

March

Votan, by John James

NON-FICTION

American Ambassador, by Wal-

do Heinrichs

Beardsly, by Stanley Weintraub

Early Houses of New England,

by Norman B. Baker

Gastronomy of France, by Ray-

mond Oliver

George Ticknor and the Boston

Brahmins, by David Tyack

The Job of the Congressman, by

Donald G. Tacheron

Selected Letters: Ed. by C. Fitz-

Gibbon, by Dylan Thomas

Synanon: The Tunnel Back, by

Lewis Yablonsky

The Visions of Paul Tillich, by

Carl Armbruster

The World of Brendan Behan, by

Sean McCann, ed.

Assistants

The Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Assistants will meet at the Nurses Home at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn on Wednesday, November 15, to hear speaker of the evening Dr. George M. Hazel, orthopedist. Members and guests are urged to attend.



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Winchester businessmen may have received a copy of what looks like a bill to pay for classified advertising payable to a California concern.

Charles Price, local New England Telephone manager, said: "This is not a telephone company Yellow Pages bill. Our office has received several complaints from customers who thought that the mailing was a telephone bill. The card in the upper left hand corner carried a bright yellow symbol similar to the telephone company's Yellow Pages trademark."

"This bill is in no way connected with the telephone company and is not our method of soliciting advertising for the Yellow Pages."

"All company bills, including the Yellow Pages, is usually on the regular monthly bill."

"Any correspondence or special Yellow Pages bill from the telephone company will clearly be identified with 'New England Telephone' and its trademark."

Mr. Price advised people who receive these unsolicited cards to send them to the Post Office Inspection Service, P.O. Building, Boston.

Street Petitions
Due Before Dec. 1

All petitions for the acceptance of streets for the 1968 Town Meeting action must be presented at the Selectmen's office prior to December 1, 1967.

L. C. C. to Hold
Whist Party

On Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell will conduct her annual "Turkey Whist" in the Immaculate Conception School Hall.

This social will be conducted in the school hall where prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be included.

The public is invited to partake in the evening.

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Sep14-67



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Although the game against Belmont didn't approach the Reading game for sheer excitement, it was a fine display on the part of the Sachems, both on offense and on defense. On defense, after Belmont ran up three first downs the first time it had the ball, it didn't register another first down until 10 minutes of the third quarter had gone by and Manny Marshall had the subs take over for the rest of the game. Meanwhile, the regulars ran up 11-straight first downs while they were in there, about as complete a job of ball control as you can expect.

The second stringers put on an offensive of their own, taking the ball on their 36 and racking out 5-straight first downs to score Winchester's final touchdown. Courtney West, Dave Scott and Pete Wardwell punched out good yardage during the drive, and although the backfield messed up a couple of assignments, it was a pretty good display of offense.

For the first time Winchester had an easy game, and Coach Marshall was able to empty his bench. The second stringers had a good workout, playing the entire fourth quarter and part of the third.

With Winchester hurting for backs, Pete Knight out with an injury and Tom Flaherty seeing limited service on defense only with a heavily taped knee, two linemen were pressed into backfield duty. Phil Pizzo got in on one play, and Pete Wardwell ran several, getting some good yardage.

We give the nod to Joe Bonasera (by a wide margin) as the star back of the game. Joe's 36-yard run for Winchester's second TD was as fine an exhibition of broken field running as you'd expect to see.

On offense there were several standout performances. Gary Stillman, Ken Cooper, Joe Fiumara, Tom Wolfe and Billy Wolfe were in on some fine defensive plays, while you can't fault the work of the other linemen.

Cooper hasn't delivered a bad pass all year, another plus mark which adds weight to the contention that he is the best center in the Middlesex League.

When we remarked to Henny Knowlton that Bonasera must look something like Joe Bellino did in his days with the team, Knowlton said that Bonasera isn't quite as shifty as Joe, but that he has fine balance and reminded him more of Mike Bellino. Henny pointed out how Bonasera leans forward when he runs and that such a runner is hard to stop and can always get an extra yard or two. Knowlton is high on Billy Wolfe, says the young fellow has the best pair of hands he's seen in some time.

Winchester, with six wins, is assured a better record than last year's, when the team wound up 5-3-1.

The Sachems kept intact their record of having scored at least once in every game on a recovered fumble. Gary Stillman's recovery led to Winchester's third touchdown when two plays later Bonasera romped for 24 yards.

The big game for the junior high teams takes place tomorrow, when Lynch and McCall meet at 2:30 on Manchester Field.

Malden Tops Jr. Wee Sachems

Malden was the opponent but apathy seemed the enemy as the Winchester Junior Wee Sachems lost on Saturday, 8-0.

Most observers felt the Malden team was superior only in size and the magic ingredient, desire. However, Winchester erred repeatedly on offense, with several fumbles, illegal procedures, delays of game, and missed signals. The Wee Sachems' defense did not note one single good block, and there were a number of situations where even a fair block would have spelled big yardage.

Winchester's defense stiffened only near its own goal. All season long, the Junior team's greatest weakness has been the long bomb, and Malden exploited this in the last quarter with a 35-yard strike to tie the game.

Coaches and team must share the onus for this performance, and supporters of the team hope that this was just an off day, and that Winchester can salvage some self-respect with a victory over West Lynn at G. E. Field on Saturday.

McCall, Reading In Scoreless Tie

The McCall vs. Reading football game, played on November 3, ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

Quarterback Steve Mulloy connected with Eddie Williams on some well-executed plays, but McCall could not manage to put the ball across the Reading goal line. Phil Sampson sparked McCall in the first half with a 25-yard run-back of an intercepted pass. Early in the third period Phil suffered a crippling injury, thus diminishing McCall's chances.

The McCall defense was full of spirit and aggressiveness, as shown by the play of Steve Osgood and Ben Dolan.

Library Film Program

There will be no film program on Saturday, November 11, when the Library is closed for the holiday. On Friday night, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. the Family Film Program will feature—

"Wilderness of ZIN" put out by the Israel Information Service. An archaeological team invades the wilderness of Israel's Negev region in an attempt to uncover evidence of a previous culture that at one time inhabited the area.

"Bird Life Wonders" takes us to the Macquari Marshes of New South Wales in Australia and the rare and wonderful birds there. It also shows the workings of a modern bird and animal hospital which is attempting to preserve unique species from all over the world.

"Georgie" a Weston Woods iconographic motion picture is based on the outstanding children's book by Robert Bright-Doubladay.

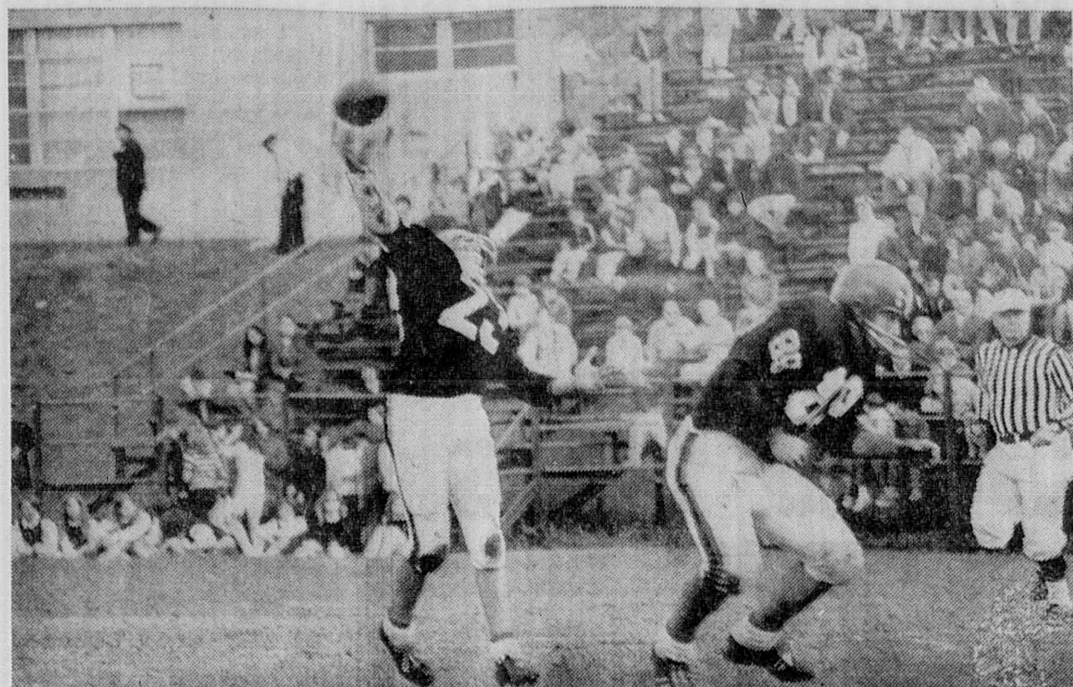
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Bonasera Sparkles In Leading Winchester Over Belmont, 26-14



JUMPIN' JOE BONASERA, the star of the game against Belmont Saturday at Manchester Field, gets off the pass to Kevin Lynch good for 29 yards and Winchester's first touchdown. John Pirani was there to block out any would-be tackler, although it appears Joe had plenty of time to get off the pass. Joe went on to score Winchester's second and third touchdowns on runs of 39 and 24 yards in the Sachems' 26-14 win over Belmont. (Ryerson photo)

Winchester completely outclassed Belmont Saturday at Manchester Field in racking up a 26-14 win against the invaders. Joe Bonasera was the star of the game, passing 29 yards for Winchester's first touchdown, scoring on a 36-yard run for its second, and busting through the middle for its third on a 24-yarder.

The final score was not indicative of the closeness of the game. The Sachems completely dominated play, the two Belmont touchdowns coming after Winchester had run up a 26-0 lead and Coach Manny Marshall had filled his line-up with second-string players.

Winchester's final touchdown was the result of a 64-yard drive, with Courtney West, Dave Scott and Pete Wardwell bucking the line and Billy Wolfe taking a 7-yard pass from Bill Allard for the TD.

Belmont's touchdowns came on a 3-inch buck by Monte Morrocco and a 44-yard keeper by quarterback Paul Blanchette.

First Quarter
After the kickoff Belmont had the ball on its 47. Ken Cooper and Tom Wolfe stopped the first play cold. Morrocco went around right end for 17. Several plays later Belmont had the ball on the Winchester 20. Tom Flaherty threw the Belmont player for a 5-yard loss. Gary Stillman stopped the next play cold. A pass to Bill Coughlan took the ball to the Sachem 8. Three running plays and a pass attempt failed and Winchester took over on its 6.

After a pass play failed, Bonasera went to his right for 4, then swept right end for 7. West got 6 and 5 to the Winchester 28. Two plays got 2 yards, then Mike Gilberti threw one over the middle to Kevin Lynch good for 10. Pete Wardwell got 2, John Pirani 6. Bonasera fought his way for 5 yards, jumping over his own man to get a few additional yards to end the first quarter.

Second Quarter
Bonasera got 3 up the middle, Wardwell went to his right for 9 and Pirani up the middle for 6. On the next play Gilberti threw a pitchout to Bonasera, who spotted his man and threw to Kevin Lynch for the Sachems' first TD, the play good for 29 yards. Pirani barefooted the conversion, and Winchester led 7-0.

Pirani kicked off to the Belmont 20. Morrocco got 5 and 2, then was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Joe Fiumara. Belmont kicked to the Sachem 31. West gained 2 yards. Phil Pizzo ran the ball for one play without gain, then on a pass interference call good for 9 yards Winchester had the ball on its 41. Pirani up the middle for 7, then 4. Then Bonasera got 11 to the Belmont 47. Pirani got 9 on a pitchout. A mixup netted the Sachems a 3-yard loss. Belmont's John Oliveri intercepted a Gilberti pass on a diving catch on the Belmont 29. Winchester smeared a Belmont reverse when Ernie Guarino broke through and nailed the runner for an 11-yard loss. Gilberti intercepted on the Winchester 45.

A flare pass to Bonasera was good for 9. An incomplete pass, then Pirani got 6. A flare pass complete lost 7 yards. Another pass was no good. Then Bonasera caught a short pass good for 4. On the Belmont 36, Bonasera took on a hand-off, cut to the right, then back to the middle, and with the Belmont safety man out of position, cut diagonally to the left and went the distance to the goal line. It was a shifty bit of running by Joe Pirani's kick never got off the ground and the score was 13-0 Winchester.

A few plays later the first half ended.

Third Quarter

On the kickoff Winchester had the ball on its 39, but an offside penalty gave Belmont another kick from its 45, which Bonasera took on his 10 and ran back to the 30. Pirani got 5 and 6. A Belmont personal foul put the ball on the Belmont 44. Gilberti got 7, then 6. Then Pirani bucked for 2 and the first down on the Belmont 32. Bonasera got 7. On fourth down Winchester failed to make first down, and Belmont had the ball on its 24. On the next play Belmont fumbled, recovered by Gary Stillman. Gilberti got a yard, then Bonasera went over the middle for 24 yards and the touchdown. The conversion kick by Pirani was good and Winchester led 20-0.

Belmont got the ball on the kickoff at its 40. Morrocco went over right tackle for 16. After three plays netted 2 yards, a forward pass was good for 7 with Stillman and Fiumara stopping the play a yard short of a first down and the Sachems took over on their 38. West got 3 and 7. Dave Scott got 3. Wardwell 3, Bill Allard 1. West 6, Scott 3, Wardwell 10, Scott 3. The quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

On the Belmont 22, Wardwell got 3, Scott 4. West 1, then a pass Allard to Bill Wolfe over the mid-

die netted 10 to the Belmont 3. Scott got a yard, Allard was thrown back to the 7. Then Allard threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Billy Wolfe. The conversion failed and the score was 26-0.

Belmont rushed and passed its way to the Winchester 44 from its 34. Morrocco powered his way for 14 and was kept from a touchdown at the Winchester 21. Bill dropped the runner on the next play for a 2-yard loss. Finally, on short passes and rushes the ball was on the 3-inch line from where Morrocco took over for Belmont's first score. Morrocco received for the 2 points and the score was 26-8 Winchester.

Belmont recovered an onside kick on the Winchester 41. Belmont got 5 and 6. Then Blanchette was rushed and Brian Bowen dropped him for a 14-yard loss. Two plays later the rush was on Blanchette again. He went to his left, then to his right and scampered his way for Belmont's second TD, the run good for 44 yards, and the score was 26-14 when the conversion attempt failed. A few plays later the game ended.

Winchester—Re, Carpenter; rt, D'Andrea; rg, Tom Wolfe; c, Cooper; Sewall; lg, Webb; lt, Kimball; le, Lynch; qb, Gilberti; Allard; rhb, Bonasera, T. Flaherty; fb, Pirani, Scott.

Winchester	0	13	7	6-26
Belmont	0	0	0	14-14

Wee Sachems Go Down, 52-22 To First Place Swampscott

The Swampscott Pop Warner eleven held fast to its first place standing Sunday by beating Winchester 52-22 at Blockside Park in Swampscott.

The home team showed why they are the top team in the league with a balanced attack of excellent running of counter plays and adequate passing. The well-coached Swampscott eleven spotted the weakness of the Winchester unbalanced line and continually hammered off the shorter side.

Swampscott's fast tailback, Dan Losano, continually outran the Winchester ends and backs. When the Wee Sachem backs set up to stop the runs, the Swampscott quarterback faked the run and threw deep over the head of the defenders.

From a large deficit, however, the Winchester squad picked themselves up to play better football. Winchester scored three times and added six points in the second half. The team did not quit, rather the players pulled together for some fine play and better blocking.

Carmen Fucillo and Bobby Carroll were put on the offensive unit in the second half and blocked admirably. Fucillo had been on the defensive unit, and Carroll had been sick for the week. Mark Traina, Joe Penta, John O'Donnell, and Joe Martignetti blocked with more authority. Some very fine blocking support came from Jeff Ashton who several times took down key opponents.

It was the pass combination of David Frongillo to Steven Deshler that put Winchester on the scoreboard twice. The first time, Frongillo threw deep to Deshler for a 50 yard touchdown. Ashton went off tackle for the extra points. The second pass was in the middle of the defenders and Deshler had to weave through the secondary for the score.

The third touchdown came by the passing and running of Jacky Strain. He threw two roll out passes, and a few plays later he faked the roll-out and went off tackle for the touchdown. Deshler faked a pass and went up the middle for the extra points.

Winchester came back to show that it was a fighting ball club. The team meets a formidable opponent this coming Sunday when the players travel to Wilmington for their last game. Game time: 1:30.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of November 12-17

Monday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Indv. Meat Ball Subs
Assorted Crisp Relishes
(cel, carrot, cheese stix)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:

Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Cheeseburgers
W/Roll
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:

Soup Du Jour W/Crackers
Indv. Hot Pizza's
(Meat or Cheese)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:

Steamed Frankfurter W/Roll
Catsup, relish, mustard
Boston Baked Beans
Carrot-Cabbage and Raisin Slaw
W/Dressing
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Turkey Chow Mein
W/Fried Rice
Chinese Noodles
Pan roll, butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change

Giants Defeat Colts to Share Top Spot in League Standing

The Giants crushed the Colts 50-0 in the last game of the season for the Pop Warner PeeWee football league.

Pacing the attack for the winners were Rick Ponti and Rick Holahan with two touchdowns apiece. Mike Kisil, Jay Frongillo, and Frank Evans each scored one touchdown.

Ponti accounted for two of the two-point conversions while Frank Evans and Rick Holahan each got one. Kit Bonn and Ronnie Bingo were great on defense. The win enabled the Giants to share the League Championship with the Jets.

The first practice for the All-Stars will be at Shore Road Field, Saturday morning, November 11, at 10 a.m.

The final League standings are as follows:

	W	L
Jets	4	1
Giants	4	1
Bears	3	2
Packers	3	2
Colts	1	4
Patriots	0	5

McCall Invites Parents to Class

On Tuesday, November 14, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. there will be an opportunity for parents to visit classes while McCall Jr. High is in session. This will enable parents to observe the experiences of their children.

A discussion period will follow in the library under the direction of Mr. Meurling.

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at Wakefield

Saturday - 1:30

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SATURDAY 6:45 - 8:45 - 10:45

SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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SUNDAY 2 - 4:10 - 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

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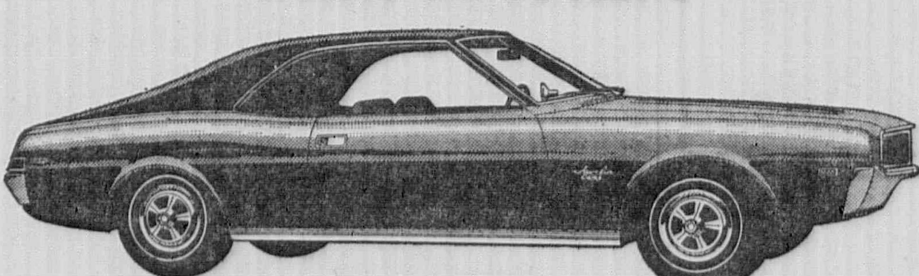


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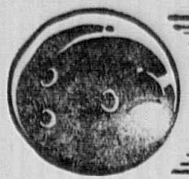
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BOWLING

Coffee League

There was some excellent bowling by the girls on November 1. By bowling 126, 102 and 101, for a 329 three string, Gretta Johnson took over high average, high triple, and high single. Congratulations are also in order for Betty Morgan 318 and 118, Peggy McCarthy 118, Marcella Cogan 117, 300, Cusi Fiore 109, and Glenda Downs 102.

TEAM STANDINGS		
No.	W	L
No. 4	31	14
No. 3	33	15
No. 1	30	18
No. 2	21	27
No. 5	14	24
No. 6	12	36

300 CLUB		
Gretta Johnson	329	
Betty Morgan	318	
Peggy McCarthy	307	
Marcella Cogan	300	
100 CLUB		
Rosemarie Gangi	123	
Mary Vanyo	112	
Mabel Hanson	110	
Cusi Fiore	109	
Gladys Errico	108	
Charlotte Doherty	107	
Teri Babin	104	
Sue Johnson	103	
Mary Nelson	103	
Glenda Downs	102	
Virginia Skerry	100	

TOP TEN		
Gretta Johnson	97	
Betty Morgan	97	
Marcella Cogan	95	
Cusi Fiore	93	
Barb Phillips	92	
Peggy McCarthy	91	
Sue Johnson	90	
Gladys Errico	89	
Glenda Downs	89	
Charlotte Doherty	87	

Early Birds

Mimi Burnett is leading the flock with a 192 again this week.

TEAM HIGH THREE

Starlings	1336
Ravens	1302
Robins	1276

TRAVEL—

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SINGLE HIGH GAME

Penguins	483
Starlings	476
Warblers	473

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

Mimi Burnett	512
Marge Boesch	496
M. P. Prince	495

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

Shirley Black	217
Marge Boesch	210
Mimi Burnett	203

HIGH AVERAGE

Marge Boesch	158
Non Thomas	147
Clare Ball	143
Lois Kirkham	143

TEAM STANDINGS

No.	W	L
No. 4	31	14
No. 3	33	15
No. 1	30	18
No. 2	21	27
No. 5	14	24
No. 6	12	36

S. O. I. Men

Some exciting bowling occurred this week in both leagues. In the American League the Braves led by Frank Costa's 338, Joe Berardi's 321, Chris Feudo's 273, Mincy Frongillo's 270, and Tony Magro's 225 were not enough to overtake the Chief's fine bowling. The mainstays of the team were Joe Ciarcia's 343, Mel Fiore's 311, Joe McGrath's 303, Bernie Tuttle's 286, and Joe DeMarco's 259.

The Cowboys of the National League are starting to pull away from the rest of the teams in that division. Their newly acquired bowlers Richie DeMinico's 345, and Joe Donofrio's 277 are helping them week after week.

We saw a hotly contested match between the White Sox (1449) of the American League, and the Eagles (1456) of the National League. Frank (Chippy) Gangi bowled a good night of 101-127-130 for a 358 night.

The fast rising Rams of the National League led by Capt. Moose Bellino picked up six points against the Mets of the American League. They were now in third place.

Al Fiorelli's Senators lost another eight points last week. That makes them eight points won and 56 lost for the year. The tenth place Oilers of the National League, led by Sonny Mistretta's 301, Jim Faieta's 298, Jack Barian's 280, Ed Amico's 277, and a dummy score of 261 beat out the front running Red Sox of Bob Fiore for eight points.

Richie Russo's (371) and Richie Riga (346) were just two short of those who had quite a night. Notice should also be given to Carl Bentalucci's 319, Tom Cofanella's 304, Paul Amico's 300, Charlie Gangi's 316, Tom Haggerty's 316, A "Carr" Fiore's 320, Tony Bruno's 323, Frank Provinzano's 318, Allan Johnson's 317, Bob Goni's 302, Al Repucci's 319, Herman Capilla's 358, Jerry Borsium's 306, Vinnie Acquiva's 315, Phil Andagno's 315, Vinnie Puma's 318, Len Bertolino's 300, Tony Lentine's 314, Pucky Perittano's 300, M. J. Saraco's 313, Nick Molea's 314, Babe Olivadoti's 314, John Gangi's 316, Dom Pantaleo's 307, Skippy Frongillo's 302, John Mangano's 313, Joe Capone's 300, Frank Costa's 338, and Walter McGee's 323. As another week came to a close, this is the way the Leagues stand:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L
Phillies	41
Red Sox	40
Cubs	35
White Sox	34
Yankees	34
Mets	30
Pirates	27
Tigers	26
Indians	24
Twins	24
Braves	22
Senators	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L
Cowboys	50
Raiders	46
Rams	45
Packers	43
Lions	40
Colts	38
Chiefs	36
Bears	34
Jets	29
Oilers	26
Eagles	26
Patriots	24
Bills	20

The top ten bowlers are:

Richie Russo	117.9
Richie Riga	114.6
Bob Fiore	112.3
Richie Tofuri	110.7
Moose Bellino	110.1
Joe Berardi	108.3
Richie DeMinico	106.6
Al Fiorelli	106.5
Frank Gangi	106.5
Herman Capillo	106.4

S. O. I. Women

Last week found April one point over August.

TEAM STANDINGS		
April	50	11453
August	49	11751
January	43	11467
February	42	11782
December	40	11323
September	40	11319
June	34	11615
October	31	11381
May	30	11312
November	28	11195
July	23	11073
March	22	11096

HIGH SINGLE

Betty Morgan	121
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	
June	472
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	
May	1335

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	102.0
Janice Fairney	96.3
Cathy DeTeso	95.4
Cusi Fiore	95.2
Cynthia Esposito	94.3
Midge Gambino	92.6
Terry Dattilo	91.3
Emma Provinzano	90.4
Janie McIsaac	90.4
Joan Gorrasi	89.7

100 CLUB		
Janice Fairney	107	
Ann DiSessa	106	
Cathy DeTeso	111	
Carol Desroches	112	
Jo Ann Mistretta	108	
Terry Masone	102	
Joan Gorrasi	100	
Betty Morgan	121	
Doreen Bellino	105	
Flo Paonessa	101	
Cynthia Esposito	100	
Laura Cairi	100	
Midge Gambino	100	
Sandy Armstrong	100	
Charlene Petrillo	106	
Pat Brencola	105	

Annie Get Your Gun!



FIRST DAY ON THE RANGE for the Recreation Committee rifle group saw 55 young people report Saturday at the Police Range. Lynn Avola, left, Craig Holt, Donald Spinney, directors, Jane Leander and Robert Hicks hadn't had time for the first lesson when photographer Bill Ryerson appeared. Girls signed in a heavy ratio. In other new Rec programs over 300 young people showed up for activities which included Junior High Judo, dancing to the "Moclocks" and senior high basketball. Programs continue to get under way this week.

Troop 503 Hikes In New Hamp.

The October camping program of Boy Scout Troop 503 began with a mountain climb. Leaving Winchester Friday evening, October 6, the party set up tents at the campground in Franconia Notch. Next morning, with the temperature 28 degrees, the breakfast fires were started. A climb to the summit of Mount Lafayette lasted the morning.

During the luncheon break the scouts enjoyed the spectacular view of the White Mountains. Then they went to complete eight miles along the ridge, over Mount Lincoln, to Little Haystack and down the steep Falling Waters Trail to the campground.

Making the hike were Paul Donahue, Mike Simmons, Bill Mood, Steve Mood, Bob Bell, Joe Saylor, Chris Callahan, Steve Callahan, Art DiNatale, Peter Wakefield, Bill Gramzow, Tom Gramzow, Ted VerPlanck, Jim Dillon, Jay Bradley, Scoutmaster Burt VerPlanck, and troop committeemen Alan Simmons, Skip DiNatale and Nelson Bell.

The second October outing was to Camp Acton, a Minuteman Council property, on the 28th and 29th. Under the direction of Bob Bell, the scouts constructed a signal tower by felling the small trees needed, cutting them into proper lengths, and lashing the parts together into a sturdy structure.

Participating in this exercise were Mike Simmons, John Butterfield, David Miner, Ames Miner, Bill Mood, Steve Mood, Chris Callahan, Steve Callahan, Art DiNatale, Bill Gramzow, Tom Gramzow, Richard Phillips, Mike Phillips, Ted VerPlanck, Bob Dean, Chris Brown, Terry Sylvester, Chip Vick, Roy, Bill Raphael, Larry Wright, Bruce Clark, and Bob Gavostes.

Following the dismantling of the tower on Sunday morning, Scoutmaster Burt VerPlanck and Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Gowdy supervised practice in a variety of scouting skills. Troop committeemen Gene Clark and Nelson Bell also took part.

Like to play cards? Try the very popular Stancraft brand. Colorful subjects, double packs — priced \$2.00, plastic coated—all plastic, \$4.00. Single packs, 59c and miniatures. At the Winchester Star.

Pack 509 Meets

Pack 509 held its monthly meeting last Friday at the George Washington School auditorium. Donald Westwater, pack chairman, presided over the meeting, presenting the monthly awards and welcoming the new Bobcats into the pack.

A large number of awards has marked Pack 509 advancement this fall. Bobcat Awards are as follows:

Peter Barford	Robert Blasi
Stephen Carlson	Michael Cavaretta
Robert Deroo	Joseph Donnelly
John Fahey	Michael Ferrar
John Henriques	David Kulesza
Donald F. McKenzie	Brian McNitt
Brian McNitt	John Murphy
John O'Connor	Robert Pasciuto
Andrew Saviano	Greg Skelsley
Franklin Smedley	Robert Smedley
Paul Smith	William Tunnelliffe
Christopher Zika	Winning the Wolf Gold Arrow:
Bruce Augello	Wolf Silver Arrow:
Bruce Augello	Recipients of Bear Badges:
Gill Livingstone	Thomas Waite
Other award winners were the	
Bear Gold Arrow:	Gil Livingstone
Bear Silver Arrow:	Victor Liguori
The Webelos Forestry Awards:	Vernon Fritsch
John Henriques	Jeffrey Loftus
Wayne McNeil	Daniel Westwater
Donald Westwater	Stephen Waite
Peter Zika	

Den 1 received the attendance award and Den 4 won the tug of war contest.

Delta Gamma

The Boston area Delta Gamma alumnae chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand P. Mehrlich, on 96 Pilgrim Road in Wellesley on Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is a work session for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Jaycee-ettes Schedule Winter Sports Equipment Marketplace

To provide a marketplace for residents to swap, sell, or buy used winter sports equipment, the Winchester Jaycee-ettes are again conducting a Skate Swap on Saturday, November 25, at 30 Mt. Pleasant Street. The hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wyman School Open House Today

Open house for parents of Wyman School pupils will be held tonight, Thursday, November 9, at 7:30. All parents will meet in the auditorium and then proceed to classrooms, where teachers will present the curriculum.

Coin Club Meets

The next meeting of the Middlesex Coin Club, open to all interested persons, will be held on November 17th at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 351 Main Street, Wakefield, at 8 p.m. Featured will be color slides from A.N.A. on U.S. Types—3c pieces through 20c pieces. There will also be a turkey raffle, auction and refreshments.

Those interested in any of the above transactions are invited to bring the articles directly to the sale. Anyone wishing to donate equipment may call Mrs. Edward Rodriguez, 729-2032.

Recently elegant floral arrangements and Christmas decorations by Kean Flower Designs provided a program for the Jaycee-ettes and guests meeting at the home of Mrs. John Doherty.

Reports were given on our recent projects including the baby sitters school, clerical aid to the TB Association, and packages for service personnel in Viet Nam.

Mrs. John Williams, Winchester March of Dimes chairman, asked for volunteers to serve as precinct captains for January's Mothers' March. Among projects being studied is a literary and arts competition for elementary school children. Mrs. Charles Price is overseeing details for the contest.

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Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 8 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Freshman and Sophomore Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the 9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades 7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the school.

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Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, November 12
"Know that the Lord hath set apart him that is called by himself; the Lord will hear when I call unto him." This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text in this week's Bible Lesson on "Mortals and Immortals," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

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Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, November 12
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Taking A Life." Service of Christening.

Tuesday, November 14
9:00 a.m.-12 noon. Clothes Exchange will be open in the Winsor Room to receive clothing, donations or consignments.

Wednesday, November 15
7:00-10:00 p.m. Glad Jul Fair. Dessert and Coffee in Metcalf Hall.

Thursday, November 16
9:00 a.m.-12 noon. Clothes Exchange will be open in the Winsor Room to receive clothing, donations or consignments.

Friday, November 17
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Glad Jul Fair. Morning Coffee in Alliance Room. Smorgasbord Luncheon in Metcalf Hall at 12:00 and 1:00 (Two Sittings). Arr. Auction in Metcalf Hall. Afternoon Tea in Alliance Room. Children's Entertainment and Fair.

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Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir
Director, Tel. 933-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School
Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531

Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton,
Tel. 729-2613.

Friday, November 10-Sunday, November 12
Ecumenical Youth Council retreat at the Congregational Center in Pembroke, New Hampshire.

Saturday, November 11
The Couples Club is invited to join with the Couples Club of the First Congregational Church for a square dance.

Sunday, November 12
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "The Real Need of the Giver." (Stewardship Sunday).

6:00 p.m. Youth Group. Meeting in the parsonage.

Wednesday, November 15
8:00 p.m. Christian Outreach Committee. Meeting in church vestry.

Thursday, November 16
2:00 p.m. Missionary Society. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Belville, 43 Brookside Avenue.

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5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

Friday:
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls.
7:00 a.m. Morning Service Brigade.
7:30 p.m. Public Bible Class.

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Mr. James Kibbie, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria McNeill, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary

729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. WE 3-2839.

Thursday, November 9
7:30 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service. November Meeting in Gifford Hall. Mrs. Gladys Weddis, a member of the American Indian Tribe of Martha's Vineyard, will tell about the customs and traditions of the East Coast Indians. Simple refreshments will be served, so that members, in the spirit of Thanksgiving, may bring, instead of the usual "covered dish," a monetary gift to be sent to an American Indian Mission. All women are invited to come and to bring friends.

Saturday, November 11
7:00 p.m. Couples' Club will meet at the church to go in a group to the Square Dance at the First Congregational Church.

Sunday, November 12
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all.

Leader, Mr. Calvin Keeler. Lively discussions 9:40 a.m. The Adult Class in the parlor on "The Foundations of our Faith."

10:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Stewardship Sunday sermon by the pastor, "Something that Moves Us."

5:00 p.m. Jr.-Hi M.Y.F. A service project. Meet here 2:30 p.m. for discussion of "The Drop-In Center." Citizenship area in charge.

Monday, November 13
7:45 p.m. Commission on Missions in Music Room.

Tuesday, November 14
7:30 p.m. Junior High Advisors from all churches of Winchester will meet.

Friday, November 10
1:30 p.m. Forum. Leaves for Ecumenical Weekend at Pembroke, New Hampshire.

Saturday, November 11
Holiday. Church offices closed.
8:00 p.m. Congregators' Square Dance in Chidley Hall.

Sunday, November 12
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Carl's sermon will be "Out of the Ordinary."

9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
10:15 a.m. Adult Education Classes.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.

Monday, November 13
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Training Meeting in Tucker Room.

Tuesday, November 14
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Carl's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.

Wednesday, November 15
7:45 p.m. Fireside Guild at home of Mrs. John Sandbo, 22 Lakeview Road.

Thursday, November 16
7:45 p.m. Religious Education Meeting in Henry Room.

Friday, November 17
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

Sunday, November 12
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Why Be A Giver?" Scripture Lesson: Acts 20:25-35.

6:00 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Sr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.

7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting. Social Hall.

Tuesday, November 14
7:45 p.m. Crawford-Hackett Morning Circle Meeting at home of Mrs. Everett D. Littlefield, 87 Grove Street.

7:45 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting at home of Mrs. Richard Swanson, 19 Johnson Road.

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The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Saller, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, November 12
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

5:00 p.m. Y.P.F. Board Meeting.

Monday, November 13
8:00 a.m. St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, UTO Inauguration.

Tuesday, November 14
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
2:45 p.m. LEAP, cars leave High School for Lynn.

Wednesday, November 15
7:00 p.m. High School Choir.
8:00 p.m. Canvas Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

Thursday, November 16
9:30 a.m. Round Table Group.
10:00 a.m. St. Elizabeth's Circle.
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

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Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, November 1st, The Winchester Sport Shop Challenge Bowl, the beautiful trophy striven for at our local charity game, was successfully defended by last year's winners—Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley, who are to be congratulated not only for their clear win in this event, well ahead of the field in both sections, but also for many years of devoted and gracious service to the Club.

This year the game was held for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus, and eight new bridge tables have already been delivered to their hall.

The sections were run with a Scrambled Mitchell movement to produce a one-directional list of winners.

SECTION A

Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley 84½
Ellen Schofield and William Dureya 77
Ruth Haggen and Ruth Bibby 76½
William Wheelock and Tom Young 73½
Steve Haselton and Charles Richardson 69
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade 67½
Howard Wittet and Carl Galante 64

SECTION B

Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves 72½
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson 72
Ralph Atkinson and Don Delaney 72
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan 71
Alan Leland and Darrell Root 69½
Edward Sullivan and John Reardon 67½
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson 63

The daytime group gathered on Monday with the following ladies the top scorers for the day: Ina Manson and Elizabeth Bruns, Sybil Irwin and Ginny Sunerson, Kay Crowder and Marie Vestude, and Marie Cinotta and Lee Salani.

One of the interesting problems in duplicate is whether to play a game hand in a major suit or in no trump. If you can make the same number of tricks at no trump, your score would be better there, if you make one less, then the hand should be played in the major suit.

Board 24 from Section B (North the dealer, no one vulnerable, and the board rotated for convenience) is such a hand. Look at the North-South hands and see what your final choice of contract would be.

North
♠ K J 10
♥ A J 10 6 5 2
♦ Q J 5

West
♠ A 6
♥ 9 8 7
♦ 7 3
♣ A 10 9 7 3 2

East
♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ K 9 8 4
♣ 4

At our table West bid the club suit so that my partner sitting South chose (and wisely so in my opinion) four spades as his contract.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of ISABELLA FARRELL, also known as BELLA FARRELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARGARET M. HAAG of Townsend in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, nov9-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH PIETRANTONIO, also known as JOSEPH PIETRANTONIO late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY KLAYDA of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, nov9-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex ss.
To JOSEPHINE MARONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs, apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said JOSEPHINE MARONE has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that PHILomena M. PALACE of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, nov9-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex ss.
To HELEN G. O'CONNOR of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs, apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said HELEN G. O'CONNOR is a mentally ill person and praying that KATHLEEN J. DOWERY of Waterbury in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, nov9-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex ss.
To HELEN G. O'CONNOR of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs, apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said HELEN G. O'CONNOR is a mentally ill person and praying that KATHLEEN J. DOWERY of Waterbury in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, nov9-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex ss.
To HELEN G. O'CONNOR of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs, apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said HELEN G. O'CONNOR is a mentally ill person and praying that KATHLEEN J. DOWERY of Waterbury in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, nov9-31

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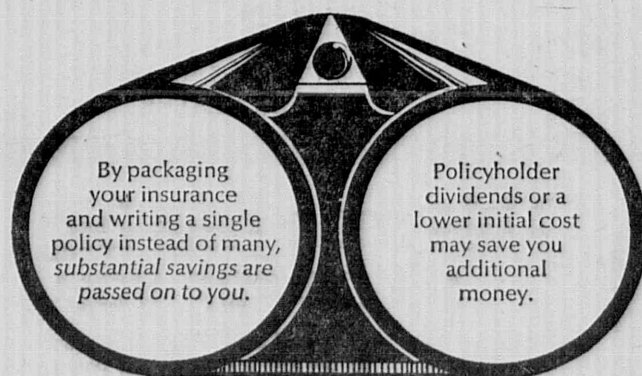
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Something is About to Happen On The Auto Insurance Front—

(Does It Interest You, Or Is It Just Too Much Trouble To \$\$\$?)

by John K. M. Hayes

Massachusetts Motorists have rebelled this year and something is about to happen on the auto insurance front. After years of sporadic effort to reform auto insurance, the Massachusetts Legislature has come to grips with the problem.

What have they done—and what do we wish they had done or would do?

In mid-August the House surprised everyone by passing overwhelmingly the Keeton-O'Connell "Basic Protection Plan." In October the Senate passed instead a highly amended "financial responsibility" bill. Last week the House rejected both of above and passed a modified "comprehensive compulsory" plan. And right now this issue is back in the Senate's lap.

I hope that for now the Senate will agree with this basic approach and pass it with some perfecting amendments.

Why do I hope this? To answer necessitates a review.

We have had three basic alternatives: the competitive-compulsory plan of the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance; the "Financial Responsibility" approach of Governor Volpe and the Automobile Legal Association; and the "Basic Protection" concept of Professors Keeton and O'Connell as submitted by Representative Dukakis.

Of these, what sort of combination is possible? I believe the best compromise to be the continuation of the compulsory financial responsibility requirement; adoption of all the desirable ancillary features of the Governor's bill, especially competition; and the establishment of a legitimate "blue-ribbon" study group representing all concerned interests—legislative, insurance, legal, academic, and motorist—to investigate and work out practical implementations of those aspects of the "Basic Protection" plan that prove to be valuable. It might even be possible to consider the incorporation of the fault-free economic-loss-only concept on a limited basis, such as for guest coverage; in this way the idea could be tested and refined under relatively favorable conditions.

Whereas "Basic Protection" is a promising concept that deserves intensive study, the so-called "Financial Responsibility" idea is a tired and regressive approach and should be avoided for the best interests of the motorist public. The name itself misleads, giving the impression of offering greater financial responsibility than do other plans.

Right now in Massachusetts, New York, and North Carolina, financial responsibility is compulsory at all times; that is, no motor vehicle is allowed on the road unless its owner has proof of ability to settle claims against him in the event of being held responsible for an accident. In the other 47 states and D. C., motorists are allowed to drive without any insurance or other means of paying for their accidents, and when judged responsible for an accident, are required to pay for its costs and then to furnish proof of financial responsibility (usually but not necessarily an insurance policy) for a certain period of time thereafter.

Competition Is Needed

The proponents of this plan argue that it would force the companies to compete openly, allow merit rating plans for good drivers, price dangerous drivers off the road, create a Fraudulent Claims Bureau, and increase the limits of protection. These benefits are all of value. Competition is sorely needed among the insurance companies, who for years have been enjoying the protection of state-set rates. With competition would come merit rating systems to reward the safe driver and penalize the accident-prone; for companies would strive to attract the lower-risk drivers with reduced premiums and would have to protect themselves against the higher-risk drivers by charging higher rates. This is true, but would tend either to price the dangerous driver off the road, or to make it financially worth-while for him to mend his ways. The experience of the short-lived and ill-fated merit system in the 1950's definitely showed that even an unpopular plan lowered both accident claim frequency and insurance premiums. No one could object to a properly administered Fraudulent Claims Bureau. Increasing the minimum limits would create a larger package of basic insurance protection, which should cost less than the same items purchased individually as at present. Of course, any increase in the minimum package required would have to increase the minimum premium required.

What makes this plan unacceptable for Massachusetts is that it would allow uninsured motorists onto the roads. There is nothing wrong with an uninsured motorist if he pays his bills. The simple truth is that he either cannot or will not, and that the costs of his accidents must often be borne by others. New Jersey and Maryland have set up Unsatisfied Judgment Funds to pay the victims of these accidents, with the requirement that the Fund be repaid before the motorist can drive again. And the Funds in these two states are hopelessly insolvent because they are not adequately repaid.

The Governor's Additions

Governor Volpe's plan is different. It would prevent the Fund's insolvency in three new ways:

1. The Fund would not pay who two uninsured are involved. The innocent victim would have to sue.

2. The Fund would not pay when an uninsured hits an insured. The insured's losses would be paid by the insured's own company under the proposed mandatory "Uninsured Motorists" coverage. At present this premium is \$2. But by allowing our uninsureds to rise as high as the 10% estimated by its supporters, the bill would force this premium up sharply. Whatever the rise might be, any increment is an additional burden which the responsible insuring motorist must pay because the bill would open our roads to financially irresponsible motorists who cannot—or will not—pay their own way.

3. It would require that insurance or some other proof of financial responsibility be required following an accident for an unlimited period.

But if compulsory is so good after that first accident, why not depend upon it all the time and avoid all these problems?

The competitive-compulsory plan of the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance includes all the benefits of the Governor's plan but excludes its weaknesses.

By maintaining the compulsory requirement we will avoid the problems that other states have with their uninsured motorists. This is why some 33 states have investigated our compulsory system recently, according to the Insurance Commissioner; this is why New York abandoned the so-called "Financial Responsibility" idea for compulsory insurance in 1957. Of course we can and should improve our compulsory system to make the rates more attractive especially for the good drivers. And this can be effected by the major but easily understood change from a non-competitive state-set rate protection to free and open competitive rate-making processes under the supervision of the Insurance Commissioner.

And "Basic Protection?"

Professor Keeton has himself discussed his "Basic Protection" recently in these pages. But to review, as I see it:

The plan would replace within limits the traditional liability concept of bodily injury insurance with a system whereby actual economic losses are reimbursed without regard for fault;

—Recovery would be made to each injured person by the company handling the insurance for the car in which he was riding without recourse to legal processes for fault determination.

—Only claims for actual expenditures (such as medical fees) and for loss of take-home wages would be honored up to \$100,000 per person as limited by \$100,000 per accident, and only after other collateral sources of compensation had been fully utilized. (Claims for pain and suffering would be reduced by waiving the first \$5,000, eliminating most.)

—The plan would be compulsory for all motorists and rates would be determined by free and open competition.

The promises are impressive and appetizing; greatly improved coverage not only for victims presently compensated but also for those not currently protected; speed of financial recovery; elimination of court congestion; and financial incentives for the insured's own safety, all at savings of up to 25% of insurance costs.

The most widely publicized arguments against it have been the opposition of many members of the legal profession, who could well be bypassed by the plan's elimination of the fault-determining processes. Their attacks have included the question of the constitutional

infringement of any such legislation infringing upon the time-honored rights of innocent victims to sue for full damages including indeterminable losses beyond numerically measurable medical bills and lost wages. Union leaders have also objected to the plan's dependence upon union health and welfare benefits.

The applicability of many of its features, such as a 10% deductible on all economic losses, to our present liability system deserves full consideration.

One of its more puzzling questions concerns the determination of good and bad risks under this new concept. At present the mature and successful family man is usually considered a good risk because of his generally low accident rate. Under "Basic Protection" he might well be considered a bad risk because of his potentially high wage losses and large number of medical bills for children in his car.

Would We Save?

The extent of saving possible under this plan is open to much question. The public has been told that it could save anywhere from 25% to 86% of present premiums. This is quite misleading. The 25% (estimated by an eminently qualified independent actuary) was based on a comparison which presumed the addition of certain coverages to our present compulsory bodily injury insurance, at an additional cost averaging roughly 25% of the compulsory premium. Since the limits of protection would be increased from the present \$5,000 per person/\$10,000 per accident to \$10,000/\$100,000 respectively, there would be a further increase of roughly 25%. The result of this approximately 50% increase in premium and the estimated 25% reduction would be roughly a 25% increase in the premium required of every motorist. Although it can certainly be argued that for this increased premium considerably more coverage would be provided, nevertheless the increase would come as a rude shock to a public expecting instead a flat 25% reduction.

This plan has a lot to commend it; but its uncertainties and misunderstandings demand that it be better understood by Legislature, industry, and public before its enactment. Federal spokesmen have already called for intensive study of its concept. And I feel that only when it is better understood, can it be given a fair and sincere trial.

This brings me back to my conclusion: that we must have a compromise action adapted to our present situation bringing us fair rates for true (i.e. universal) financial responsibility coupled with a serious study of the very promising "Basic Protection" plan. This we deserve.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Hayes spoke here before the Rotary Club this spring on auto insurance, catching the attention of his local audience. Some have wondered what he would have to say about summer and fall action. The foregoing is his answer. Mr. Hayes speaks from a genuinely disinterested point of view. His personal campaign in the interests of better auto insurance parallels on the area level of that of Ralph Nader on auto safety. He speaks and writes on the subject—has filed his own bill. He makes his home in Belmont.)

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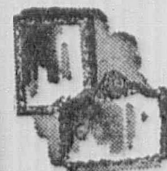
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Cowbell Display At Public Library

Currently on exhibit in the Junior Library for the month of November is a collection of cowbells from all over the world, property of the New England Dairy and Food Council. This historic collection is an itinerant traveler and serves as an impressive memento of world dairy farming. Some of the bells are from New England, Laos, Finland, Greece, Africa, Switzerland, Canada and France. They are distinguished from one another in a variety of ways—by shape, sound and size. The infinite variety of bells all served one common purpose originally—they protected their wearers from being lost or strayed in an unmechanized era, a long time ago. While there are a few remote spots in America where the cowbell is still being used to reassure the farmer, most dairymen today is pretty much automated, and the average dairy farmer knows exactly where every cow is.

As part of the arrangements for the Library addition, two display cases were purchased, one to be used in the Adult Department and one in the Junior Library. These cases have been used for exhibits in connection with library materials, with various exhibits loaned by borrowers, and with the exhibit planning groups in town such as the League of Women Voters.

The Library staff is now ready to schedule additional exhibits. If any townspeople have hobbies or special interests which would lend themselves to this type of display, Mrs. Ann Anderson, assistant head librarian, or Mrs. Dorothy Comfort, children's librarian would be glad to discuss the matter and to see when exhibits could be arranged.

Lexington '57 Plans Reunion

The Lexington High School Class of 1957 will hold its 10th reunion on November 24, at the Holiday Inn, Toten Pond Road, in Waltham. Reservations must be made in advance. Members of the class are requested to contact Marcia Patch Oost, at 44 Chestnut Street, North Reading.

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WINCHESTER: Stately columns set off this gracious old Colonial. Ideal for entertaining with a large reception hall, a fireplace in both the living room and dining room, a modern kitchen, family room, den and lavatory. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, a dressing room and bath. A two-car garage, low heating cost and low taxes make this an excellent buy at \$41,500.

A house of distinction with workmanship impossible to find in today's new homes. It has a beamed-ceilinged living room, a paneled dining room, study, lavatory, large modern kitchen and bedroom with half-bath on the first floor. Upstairs are three generous bedrooms, two custom tiled baths and storage room. Three-fourths' acre of beautifully planted grounds complete this unique residence offered at \$59,900. Call 729-6100.

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Westward Ho For Pack 511

Lincoln School auditorium was bursting with Cub Scouts and their parents last Friday evening for the monthly 511 Pack meeting. Den 3 had the opening flag ceremony.

Cubmaster Tom Callahan reminded the boys of the Pinewood Derby to be held Saturday, November 18, at 10 a.m. This is an annual event and each Cub Scout designs, whit-les and races his own car or cars. It was announced that a Webelos Den has been formed with Mr. Alan Simmons as its organizer. David Luke, an Explorer Scout, is the Den Chief.

Westward Ho was the monthly theme and Dens 3 and 6 took us back in history with clever skits of an Indian trading post and a disagreement over a horse by the Cavalry and Indians!

Indian huts, covered wagons, Indian shields and handbells, and totem poles were displayed by Dens 5, 7, and 8.

The evening was brought to a close with the awards ceremony. The following boys received awards for advancement this month:

Bob Cat: Kevin McElhinney, Thomas Abdulla, Shawn Donahue, and John Morris

Wolf: David Callahan, Anthony Staffiere, Robert Merenda and Raymond Brock

Bear: Anthony Macinanti
Webelos: Joe Whitney, Donner; and Robert Labeled, Assistant Den-ner

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"We turned you down when you mentioned a Homeowners policy three years ago," Cy Trannon said. "But we've checked with some of our friends and found out that it really is as good as you claimed."



"Thanks a lot," I said jokingly. "Didn't you believe me? Whose word do you take on insurance?"

"It wasn't lack of faith in you," Mrs. Trannon said, joining the conversation. "We just knew it cost a little more than a fire insurance policy—and we didn't feel it was necessary."

"Yes," Cy added. "But Bob Brandon had a bad fire and his Homeowners paid their additional living expenses when they moved out so that the house could be repaired. And Tom Styles got paid for water damage to some valuable stored items in his basement . . ."

"And," Mrs. Trannon added, "one of the girls at my bridge club said that you told them a Homeowners would pay the full replacement cost on a loss with no deduction for depreciation."

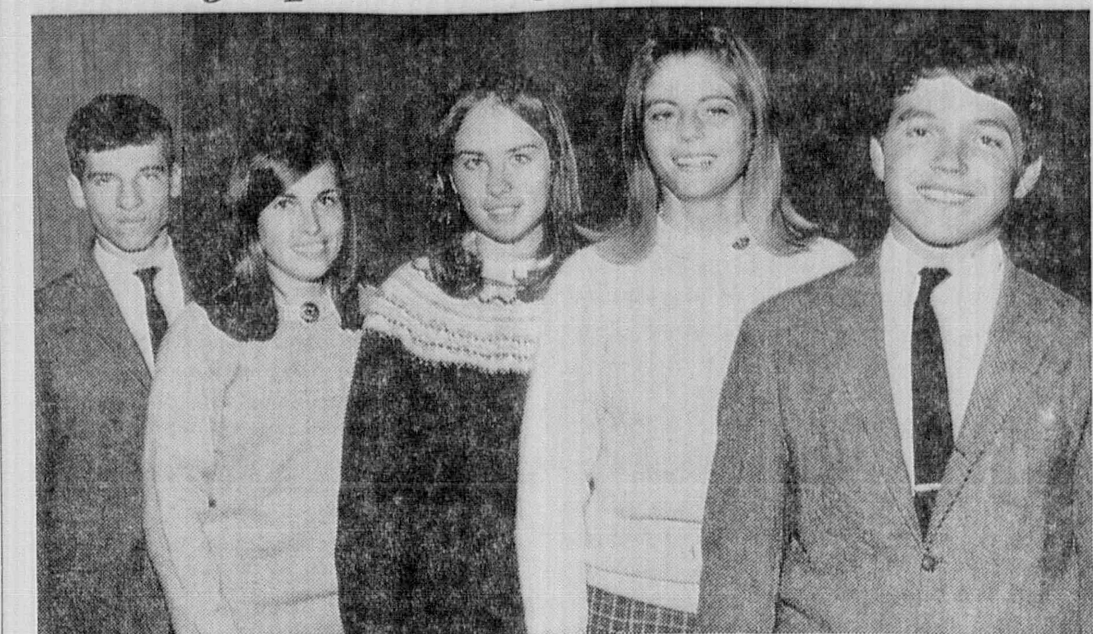
"Who am I to argue with your friends," I replied. "They are right. And you will be right, too, if you take the Homeowners plan."

May we discuss the many features of the Homeowners policy with you?

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Heading Up St. Mary's C.Y.O. for the Year



INSTALLATION was Sunday for the 1967-68 officers of the Catholic Youth Organization at St. Mary's School. Father Bernard Hoy, CYO moderator, officiated, and sworn in were (reading from front, right) Tom Spang as president, Janice Dignan as delegate, Patty Fay, secretary, Mary Fay, treasurer, and Tony Gilberti, vice president. (Ryerson photo)

Technical Theatre Session Draws 16

On Friday, October 27, 16 Winchester Senior High School students and one member attended the New England Theatre Conference at the Loeb Theatre at Harvard University. At the conference Cur-tain and Cue members were accom-panied by Miss Judith St. Jean, director of drama at the high school. The students were involved in an afternoon of theatre with an emphasis on technical theatre. There were speakers and demon-strations on set designing, lighting, costuming, and make-up. Students who attended were: Diana Neuman, Shari Nichols, Andrea Smith, Joanne Cincotta, Kathleen Walsh, David Baird, Sandy King, Jeanne Woodward, Thomas Kelleher, Glenn Johnson, Mark Holland, Ann Mau-ger, Libby Dolan, Francine David, and Albert Thayer.

The major fall production of Cur-tain and Cue, which is open to the public, is One-Act Play Night which will be held on Friday, November 17, in the high school auditorium. The three one-act plays are di-rected, designed, and acted enti-ly by the students. Competition is between the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and awards are given for the best performance as a director, the best all around pro-duction, and four awards for best actors. The plays to be presented are "Summer Fury," the senior play directed by Glenn Johnson and Susan Jeffrey; "The Lot-tery," the junior play, directed by Diane Neuman and Debby Wells; and "Gammur Gorton's Needle," the sophomore play, directed by Joanne Cincotta and Gloria Tar-tarian.

The Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski is serving as state chairman of Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children for observance of Retarded Children's Month in Nov-ember, according to an announce-ment.

"I am very happy to participate in this worthwhile project," the Red Sox slugger said. "There are approximately 330,000 retarded children in Massachusetts and three of every 100 children born are mentally retarded. We, who are more fortunate, must join our ef-forts in finding ways to help them to live a fuller and happier life, and must also learn more about the causes, characteristics and the needs of the mentally retarded."

The period of November 12-23 will be observed as National Re-tarded Children's Week. A non-profit federation of com-munity groups to promote the gen-eral welfare of mentally retarded, MARC consists of 28 associations representing all the cities and towns. EMARC (East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children), which serves this area is a mem-ber.

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N. E. Telephone Rate Reduction

Rates for long distance interstate telephone calls are now reduced, Charles B. Price, New England Telephone manager here stated.

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2. Lower charges on many day rates—from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-day through Friday. Call can be placed anywhere in the continental U. S. (except Alaska) for \$1.75 or less.

3. Evening rates have been re-duced and now begin at 5 p.m. in-stead of 6 p.m. From Monday to Friday, a long distance call can be made for \$1.25 or less.

4. Special family calling time—the \$1 or less rate for an interstate, three - minute, station-to - station call now applies all day Saturday as well as all day Sunday.

5. The \$1 rate will go into effect earlier every weeknight. Starting at 7 p.m. a call can be placed any-where in the continental U. S. for \$1 or less.

"Overtime charges have also been reduced on many long dis-tance calls," said Mr. Price.

Forum Workday Is for Christ

The Senior Forum's "Workday for Christ" will be held Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. The money earned by Forumites will be used to aid the underprivileged of Boston, and homeland and foreign ministries.

This is the first phase of the Workday for Christ. The second, to be held next spring, will incorpo-rate a car wash along with the other fund-raising jobs. Anyone needing help in raking leaves, babysitting, or doing any odd jobs around the home can contact the Forum Office at the First Congregational Church.

This weekend marks the Ecu-menical Youth Conference at Pen-broke, New Hampshire. Forumites attending this inter-church retreat will leave by bus Friday at 1:30, and return Saturday at about 4. Those not participating in the con-ference are invited to a coffee hour between services Sunday at 10:15.

Pamela Russo On Handling Of Children

The fifth session of the Winches-ter Jaycee-ettes' Baby Sitters' School will have as its featured speaker this evening Miss Pamela Russo.

A graduate of Lesley College and Perry Normal Kindergarten Teachers School, Miss Russo is as-sistant director of the Beth El Nursery in Belmont.

She was previously associated with Six Acres Nursery in Medford and a former first grade teacher at Medford's Curtis School.

Activities and attitudes which will make child care a pleasant ex-perience for sitters and their charges will be discussed by Miss Russo.

Included in the discussion will be tips on handling children of vari-ous ages—providing activities of interest to them; dealing effectively with meal and bed time routines; understanding and responding to their needs.

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FOR SALE—8 ft. Tenor Sax Olds Parisian Ambassador with case. Good finish, mechanically perfect. \$175 or best offer. Call Dan after 6 p.m. 665-7460.

FOR SALE—Argus 300 slide projector and magazines, \$25; projection screen, \$8; Sears home barbering set, \$5; child's tubular steel rocking teeter-totter, \$4; MASCO 2-station home intercom system with remote, \$20. 729-1172.

FOR SALE—Household items, rotisserie, youth bed, etc., sports equipment, toys, trains, baby items. Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, 1 to 5, 20 Ridgfield Road.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished basement apartment, fireplace, electric kitchen, utilities, parking, \$115. Available December 1st. 729-6252.

FOR SALE—Super Olympique Ski-doo Snowmobile. Purchased new Christmas 1966 (1967 model) for \$995. Fastest model that year, excellent condition. Will demonstrate. Complete unit and trailer and machine. Priced \$595. Call 729-3827.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for rent in Winchester. Private home. Woman preferred. References required. Kitchen privileges. Call 729-3441 or 484-8520.

FOR RENT—Large two room office suite for rent in the Porter Co. Building at 33 Thompson Street. Call us for details. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000.

FOR RENT—Second floor modern 5 1/2 room apartment, near center, adults. 729-5521 or 245-4552.

FOR RENT—Four room, second floor apartment. Adults only. Close to new Nursing Home. Rent \$85 a month plus utilities. No pets. Call 729-5432.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street.

FOR RENT—20 Wedge Pond Road. Storage space, also suitable for offices or tradesmen. See premises or call 729-2071.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Teenager in Wyman area to iron in my home. 729-2632.

HELP WANTED—Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m. call 244-4594.

HELP WANTED—A junior high or high school girl to babysit with 7 year old girl on most Friday evenings and occasionally other times. 729-0789.

HELP WANTED—High school girl to sit for one child evenings or weekends. Call 729-6390.

WANTED—Old TVs and radios that you are going to throw away or not going to use. Budding scientist badly needs raw materials. Call Mark Allyn, 729-6627.

HELP WANTED—Reliable cleaning woman Thursdays and Fridays. Adults. 729-5175.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Curved glass china closets, round oak tables and pre-1932 Presidential items such as tokens, ribbons, flags and other novelties. Write P.O. Box 51, Mattapan, Mass. 02126. Cash paid.

WANTED—4 or 5 room 1st floor or duplex. Call 729-3208 after 6 p.m. or 729-6721 days.

WANTED—Position wanted as companion-housekeeper to live in. Congenial atmosphere more important than wages. Tel. 1-475-6232.

WANTED—Three more ladies to join French cooking lesson group. Call 729-2370.

HELP WANTED—Cleaning lady, twice monthly. Call 729-6523 after 7:00 p.m.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. \$150-\$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Responsible woman will sit with children or invalid evenings and on weekends. Have own transportation. Call 643-3224.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597.

Heavy Housecleaning

EXPERIENCED MAN
EVERYTHING SUPPLIED

References
Call Evenings
734-8445
9 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

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SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS

— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

HELP WANTED

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967, dec8-ff

WORK WANTED—Carpentry. Ronald E. Willmont. Carpentry of all kinds, kitchens and playrooms remodelled, also formica tops. Call 729-6267 after 6 p.m. nov2-4t

WORK WANTED—Dreaming and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. oct19-4t

MISCELLANEOUS

KITTENS FREE—Four kittens, 3 male, 1 female, black, short hair, 6 weeks old. Call 729-3326.

TUTORING—Young lady wishes to tutor French, grammar or conversational. 729-2370.

CERAMICS—Lessons at private studio. Evenings 7 to 9, Mornings 9 to 12. For further information telephone 643-5609 or 648-2025. nov2-2t

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947. aug7-ff

REUPHOLSTERING DIRTY CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs, reupholstering, \$15 up, sofas reupholstering \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-ff

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-ff

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0037. aug7-ff

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

November 7, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 20 Seneca Road, on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than 10,000 square feet of land, and construct a dwelling on an adjoining lot, which contains less than 10,000 square feet of land and is less than eighty (80) feet in width.

John S. Morgan, Jr.
Attorney for
John D. McLean
40 Church Street
Winchester, Mass.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

November 7, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on December 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick D. Herberich

DRIVER

FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE

Fitzgerald Cleaners, Inc.
959 Main St., Winchester
729-2351

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Be paid while you learn a new job near home in a clean modern plant with excellent fringe benefits.
LIGHT BENCH WORK on small parts particularly adaptable to female personnel. No experience necessary. Full-time day shift 8-5 P.M. Rates \$1.63 to \$2.00.
GENERAL WORKERS for inside departmental service work requiring no previous experience. Day shift 8-5 P.M.
AUTOMATIC PUNCH PRESS. Operators (\$1.89 to \$2.23) and Set-Up Men (\$2.15 to \$3.29). Will train.

Apply in person or call Mr. Choate 729-4400 to arrange for an interview
J.H. Winn, Inc.
620 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER

INCINERATOR NOTICE

THE WINCHESTER INCINERATOR WILL BE

CLOSED

ALL DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1967

FOR THE HOLIDAY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

By: Robert G. O'Brien

Superintendent of Streets

HELP WANTED

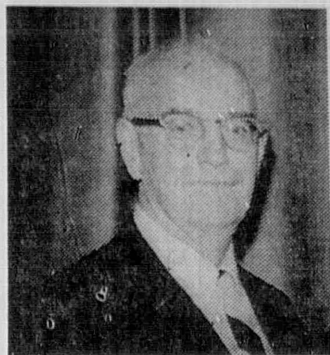
Christmas Help Wanted
Lack of experience or age no barrier if 19 or older, circulation sales program. Only three requirements, positive attitude, desire to make money, and a phone call for an interview. 933-1115. oct26-3t

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

ELECTRIC SHAVER PARTS
Norelco - Remington - Schick
Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
Stoneham Square
438-1250
July 27-ff

All Prescriptions GIVEN
Prompt, Courteous Attention
Delivery Service
O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919
July 26-ff



THE REVEREND DR. FORREST KNAPP, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches of Winchester, recently participated in honoring the Reverend Dr. Paul Lee Sturges, administrative executive of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention for ten years.

A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Thanksgiving and Christmas if these holidays are to be happy occasions in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683
Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036
Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095
Oct 26-ff

WAKEFIELD COLONIAL SHOP

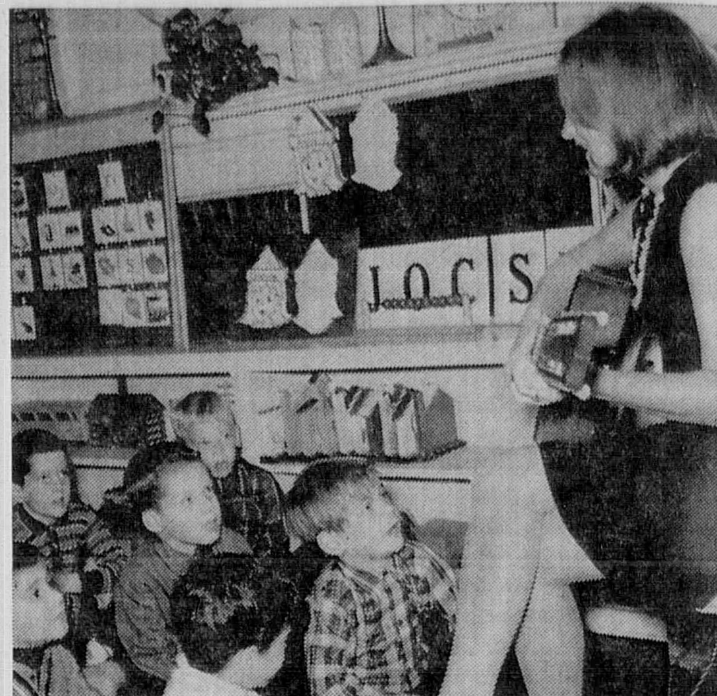
... A whole world of Early American furniture in maple, cherry and pine. An excellent selection of the finest names in Colonial furniture plus an unusual display of Colonial accessories.

Come in and browse

Open Evenings
till 9:30
Saturdays
till 6

Tel. 245-5490

AT EXIT 34 OFF ROUTE 128 IN WAKEFIELD
July 13-ff



AT LINCOLN, KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN are all eyes and ears for student teacher Jean Macdonald, of Lesley College, one of seven in the School, as she introduces them to group singing. Lincoln is designated this year as student teacher center. (Lois Carr photo)

Student Teachers Aid and Learn Throughout the Elementary System

by Lois Carr

Student teacher programs in the Winchester elementary schools reflect the willingness of the system to aid and encourage future teachers. By and large benefits are also derived by the pupils who are given added assistance and supervision when the student teacher is in the classroom. Often, new and different experiences are available since the student may have talents and abilities different from the classroom teacher with which to challenge the children's imagination.

For the school year 1967-68 Lincoln School is participating in a student teacher program through Lesley College. Seven student teachers from Lesley are assigned to Lincoln with Lincoln designated as a student teacher center. In this way, Lesley College staff are able to work with their students in a group at Lincoln for lecture purposes and can assure better continuity than would be the case if all were at different schools. The Lincoln teachers are given a handbook for supervision of these college students and instruction is also given by Lesley staff members.

Wyman School has only two student teachers this year but has seven observers. B. U. Juniors who come in to watch, not teach, for one day each week. The student teachers are both from Boston College.

At Mystic School there are also both observers and student teachers. B. U. sends three observers and eight student teachers; two seniors from Lesley College, five juniors from Wheelock, and one from Eliot Pearson. One of the Wheelock students is a Winchester girl, Elizabeth McCreery.

The program at Parkhurst School is a variation on the usual program of using juniors and seniors for student teaching. The four student teachers here are graduates of Boston College.

Teachers at Washington School express the opinion that all their student teachers are pleasant and helpful and they have four at present from Boston University.

In conclusion of their assignments the student teachers are given full responsibility for teaching a lesson without the guidance and help of the regular classroom teacher. Supervisors from the colleges observe their independent performance and evaluate it to determine the mark for the course as well as the future potential for the student as a teacher.

GUITAR - VIOLIN
PRIVATE LESSONS
SOLEFEGGIO, THEORY-HARMONY
Less than 15 miles from Winchester
Just before Bradley's on
Washington Street
MR. CHIARENZA - WE 5-2697
Sept 18-ff

Unitarian Fair Extends Welcome For Next Wednesday, Thursday

The Unitarian Fair will welcome all next Wednesday (7-9:30 p.m.) and Thursday (10 a.m.-5 p.m.), with hostesses, under the supervision of Mrs. Neil H. Borden, wearing authentic Scandinavian dress and wishing visitors "Glad Jul."

SOS Travelers

The Winchester Public Schools' Social Studies Department has requested the help of the collectors and travel-broadened Winchester citizens on a project that will help to educate their children. Artifacts and items representing specific countries are needed to enable teachers to prepare resource boxes to give more realism to social studies learning for elementary children.

The resource box contains a collection of books, audio-visual aids, and realia pertaining to one particular culture. Similar boxes are sought by the schools in a search for items appropriate for these resource boxes. Items will be gratefully received at the Division of Instruction, School Department Offices at 1017 Main Street, 729-8130.

Plans for the development of these resource boxes for grades 2 and 4 have been formulated by the social studies curriculum council. Their immediate needs are for colored slides, items of native attire, and crafts and artifacts from: U.S.S.R., France, India, Japan, Brazil, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia, Kenya and all Central Africa for grade 4. Grade 2 boxes will need items from Lapland, Hong Kong, Bavaria, Quebec, and Mexico. If delivery of the items cannot be made to the School Department Offices, social studies curriculum council members can be contacted at the following schools, Washington School, Mrs. Marjorie Berger; McCall Junior High School, Miss Mary Regan, and Senior High School, Miss May Milliken, chairman.

Another innovation is the refreshment bar in the Symmes Room on Wednesday evening, where punch and coffee will be available. Mrs. Steven Morang is in charge. Those wishing to sit down to a leisurely dessert and coffee will be served in Metcalf Hall, also on Wednesday evening, under the supervision of Mrs. George Snow.

The Swedish Smorgasbord will be on Thursday at 12 and 1 p.m. and the children's movies Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. They are: "The Red Balloon" and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier."

Mrs. Thornton Stearns is chairman of the fair, Mrs. Theodore B. Robinson is treasurer, Mrs. Eugene G. Rochow is publicity chairman, and the following women are advisors: Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Raymond Holdsworth, Mrs. Warren P. Eldridge, Mrs. Robert Roundey, and Mrs. Wilbert Underwood.

Miss Loudon Presides For Area Teachers

Miss Jeanne P. Loudon, music specialist in the Winchester Public Schools, presided over the 113th annual meeting, as president of the 8,000 member Middlesex County Teachers' Association, held Wednesday, November 8 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy, Senior Senator from Massachusetts was the keynote speaker on the theme, Education: Challenge and Change and gave a report from Washington, and many other top speakers.

Participating in the program from Winchester were Miss Martha Cunningham, Thomas Morse, Wendell Withington, and Edna P. Smith. These staff members, and Acting Superintendent of Schools William F. Clark attended a luncheon sponsored for all who served in the production of the program.

LEXINGTON'S DRUMMER BOY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

No need to drive a long way for Good Food and Cocktails

— DINNERS —

STEAKS — ROAST BEEF — LOBSTERS
And Other Foods Served Every Day from 5
Sunday from 12:00

Businessmen's Luncheon Specials
Monday through Saturday

Make Reservations Now for Thanksgiving
Call 862-6100
at the
BATTLE GREEN MOTOR INN
1720 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington
Nov 2-21

The SUBURBAN SLEEP CENTER

SPECIAL
ORTHOPEDIC
MATTRESSES
Reg. \$79.50
NOW \$59.50

40 HIGH STREET MEDFORD SQ. 396-8308
Nov 9-11

IN LINCOLN — COUTURE YARDAGE!
influential FABRICS
hand-picked production ends
from famous Couturiers' workrooms . . .
for your important sewing!

new! La mode BUTTON BOUTIQUE
Vogue Service Supplies — R.T.W. Suede —
GOLDEN HAND
up-the-winding stairs . . . Old Town Hall
Lincoln Road, Lincoln Center, Mass.
Daily 10-3 — Sat. 10-3 —
ample parking 259-8808 BankAmericard
Nov 2-21

HOMESTEAD SHOPS

REUPHOLSTERING AT Homestead Shops, Inc.
There Is a Difference

Make Your Home Cheerful and Tasteful
for the Coming Holiday Season.

CALL HOMESTEAD AND WE'LL SEND
A DECORATOR-TRAINED
REPRESENTATIVE TO HELP YOU
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Just a phone call brings a decorator-trained salesman to your home with fabric samples in his hand, ready to discuss your particular decorating schemes . . . and at a specially thrifty rate for this custom service. He'll work on your schedule and keep within the budget you set. And, you can be sure of quality workmanship and efficiency . . . behind every new job is 48 years experience in custom reupholstering and slipcovers.

TO SHOP AT HOME
A Homestead representative is available
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Just Phone 729-8060 8061
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BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Serving New England Homes for over 48 Years

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DISTRIBUTORS OF FOAM RUBBER
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Office & Factory 20 River St., Winchester
Sept 28-ff

DON'T MISS THE WINTON CLUB GIFT SHOP CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Winchester Hospital Lobby
Monday, November 13th
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Christmas Decorations - Wrappings - Cards
Toys - Unique Stocking Stuffers - Gifts
Jewelry - Infants' Christmas Gifts - Grabs

Ford RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

NOW DAILY RENTAL CARS
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Information & Reservations

BONNELL

Ford MOTORS
666 Main St.
Winchester
Nov 20-ff

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 13

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

"Some Kid Here Will Get Killed" Say Bus Drivers

"The drivers have scared me so many times I just feel I had to write," said bus driver Steve Sweeney of Everett, whose letter in last week's Star appealed to Winchester drivers to stop passing school buses which are stopped and flashing their lights.

"Some kid here is going to get killed."

"She ran right through the children and then later told me if I reported to the Winchester Police to 'do it before noon' so she could get it fixed and off her mind!"

Driver Kenneth Marshall who feels drivers are definitely worse here than in Haverhill, and driver Joe Wright added these comments. All three men are with the regular crew of Hudson drivers who daily transport Winchester children to and from school.

Chapter 90, Section 40, of the Massachusetts General Laws reads as follows: When approaching a vehicle which displays a sign bearing the words "SCHOOL BUS" and is equipped with front and rear blinker lights which are flashing as provided in section seven B, or a vehicle which displays a sign bearing the words "CAMP BUS" and is equipped with front and rear blinker lights which are flashing, and which has been stopped to allow passengers to alight from or board the same, a person operating a motor vehicle shall, except when approaching from the opposite direction on a divided highway, bring his vehicle to a full stop before reaching said school bus or camp bus and shall not thereafter proceed until such school bus or camp bus resumes motion or until such person is signaled by the driver of said bus to proceed or the blinker lights are no longer flashing.

This is how the law reads. But according to many of those dealing with school children here, there are some who have not read it.

In addition to the reports of the concerned bus drivers, the

Star heard last week that Traffic Officer Lillian Roy who stands daily at the Bacon-Fletcher and Church Streets had an auto run a red light and very nearly miss hitting a young boy. Mrs. Roy just missed getting the complete set of registration numbers, but reported what she had to the police headquarters.

Steve Sweeney has been in transportation for 35 years, having just retired from the MBTA as a supervisor in the Park Street district.

"There are a couple of places in Town where I feel I have to get out of the bus and stop the traffic myself for the children to be safe—one is at Calumet and Fletcher and another at Ginn and Bacon. They go right by too often."

Had he turned in any registration numbers? Yes, two or three.

Mr. Wright, who says that he also drives in Medford and does not find the problem the same there, admitted that many cars were going through town as commuters.

BUS DRIVERS, cont. page 8

Football Extra

Extra copies of the football supplement included in today's Star are available at the Star Office.



YOUNGSTER SCAMPERS home as bus driver Steve Sweeney of Everett gets out on Bacon Street at Ginn Road to shepherd children across. Experience this fall has taught him not to trust local and transient drivers to stop for his Hudson School Bus flashing lights. (Ryerson photo)

Dr. Cass Looks To Better Drug Course

A candid look at the first High School session on "Drugs: Use and Abuse" came from one of the participants, Dr. Leo J. Cass, at the Monday night meeting of the Board of Health.

In reply to a statement by Board Chairman Dr. Lawrence Quigley that he had received "very good reports" from the High School on the film "Decision" shown November 2, Dr. Cass declared, "I thought it was not a very good session."

"The movie we saw was entirely false," added Dr. Cass later in the meeting. No one is seduced into using drugs. People seek them and the drug society."

The movie, supplied by the State Division of Food and Drugs and shown to members of all three classes at the High School, told how a lonely young girl turned to alcohol and was then led by companions to goofsballs and marijuana and finally to heroin.

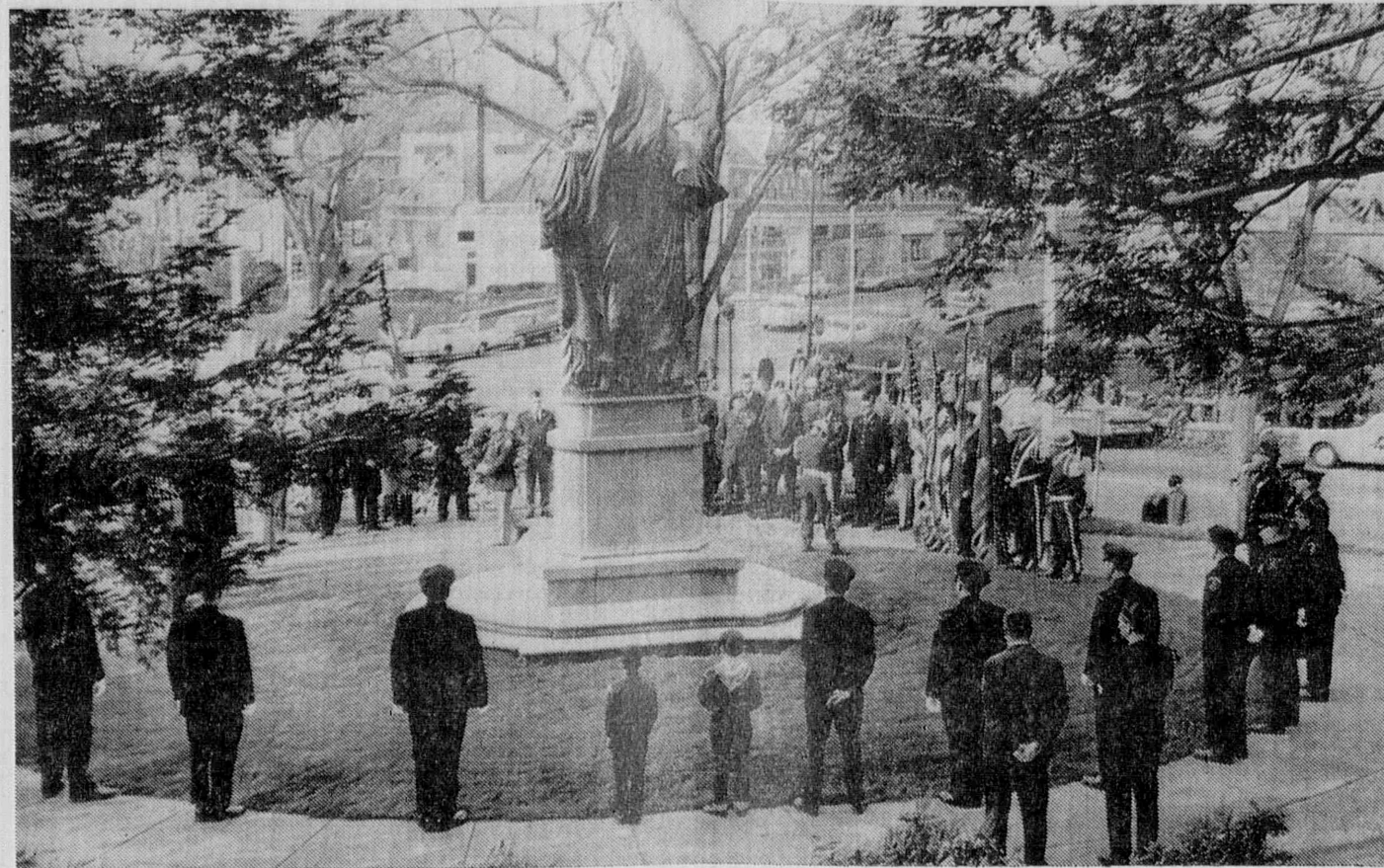
Dr. Cass, who resides at 4 Myopia Hill Road and directs the Health Services at the Harvard Law School, and Dr. George A. Michael, director of the State Division of Food and Drugs, appeared at the opening high school

session on drug information which was initiated by the High School and Board of Health with the aid of the Visiting Nursing Association.

Each expert had fewer than ten minutes to talk, and according to Dr. Cass, "you can't get anything across in this time. You cannot scare kids at the ages 15 to 16. Instead we must have a high level discussion of what drugs are and do."

Suggesting a possible program for the High School to follow, he indicated that a session on the facts of drugs should be followed with a second meeting on the "crime and punishment" associated with drugs, and a third program on LSD perhaps using films.

DRUGS, continued on page 8



AT 11 A.M. SATURDAY at the War Memorial taps sounded the call to remember those men who have given their lives in the service of their country. Ceremonies followed at the Honor Roll in front of the Town Hall. (Ryerson photo)

Two Ecumenical Services to Be On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving morning services will be held here sponsored for the second time by the Winchester Ecumenical Association.

They replace, for Protestants, the Wednesday evening services held in other years. Catholic churches will hold regular Masses on their separate holiday schedules.

The first ecumenical service will be held at 9 a.m. at the Unitarian Church. It will be brief and informal to accommodate those who wish to attend the football game on Manchester Field. Others are also urged to attend. The Reverend Paul L. Fahey of St. Eulalia's Church will bring the message. Robert Hill, assistant, and the Reverend Robert A. Storer of the host church will conduct the service.

The second special service will be held at the Church of the Epiphany at 11 a.m. Reverend Everett L. Waters of the First Baptist Church will be the preacher. Monsignor Joseph W. Lyons and the Reverend John J. Bishop will conduct the service.

Offerings at both churches will go for work of the Ecumenical Association which is now planning a series of community events for the middle of January during an Ecumenical Octave endorsed by the World Council of Churches. These services and meetings will be town wide and cover a number of important subjects with outstanding speakers and leaders.

Victory Dance

The Winchester-Woburn Victory Dance, initiated and sponsored for years by former WHS Middlesex League Champion guard Fred McCormack, will be put on this year by the students of the Drop-In Center Activities Committee.

Paul Eaton, president announced that the group is arranging for a band from 8-11 on Thanksgiving night, and that it will also award the trophies.

Veterans Observe Day In Their Honor

The Winchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3719 and American Legion Post 97 observed Veterans' Day with the raising of colors at the American Legion Home on Vine Street. The line of march then proceeded to the War Memorial at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway and the Honor Roll at the Town Hall.

The Reverend H. Newton Clay of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church led the prayer and spoke a few words.

"We must defend the right of protest. But we must also see that it is not carried to the point of anarchy," said Mr. Clay, who briefly reviewed the story of the first and subsequent Armistice Days and its change to a date for all veterans, the most recent being those who will perpetuate it.

Leading the parade was Lt. John McHugh and Sgt. James Cogan. Commanding the Fire Department representation was Lt. Bernard Styles. Commander John Welch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Walter Appleton, Commander of the American Legion, placed wreaths in honor of departed comrades.

Taps were sounded by Richard Kadesch and Edward Greenwich of the Winchester High School Band, and two drummers were John T. Horn, Jr. and Nicky Seratore, presently serving in the Armed Forces and former members of the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps.

Representing the Winchester Board of Selectmen were Charles J. Doucette, Jr., Paul Amico and Edmund Williams, and attending also was Representative Harrison Chadwick. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard were: Richard Horn, John Zaffina, Robert Plunkett, Clem Landry, George Richburg, Norman Doucette and James McLeod. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary contingent was headed by its president, Mary Titilich. The public address system was manned by the Auxiliary Fire Department.

Gordie H. Horn, Jr. and John T. Horn served as directors of the Veterans' Day program. The Veterans' Day program was well attended by veterans and other citizens of the town. The ceremonies at the War Memorial and the Honor Roll were short and impressive.

Classes at High School Competing At One-Act Play Night This Friday

Middle Age villagers, 19th century Southerners, and contemporary Mexican-Californians will come to the stage tomorrow evening, November 17 at 8, in the Winchester High School when Curtain and Cue presents its annual One Act Play Night to the public.

Under the direction of Miss Judith St. Jean, the dramatic organization performances bring competition between the sophomores, juniors, and seniors with the class producing the best play winning a gold trophy.

Judges will also award trophies to four best-actors and to the best director. A member of the faculty, a member of the student body, and someone from outside

PLAYS, continued page 5

Selectmen Look At Lighting, Incinerator

The Selectmen heard a brief report by member Charles Doucette on the subject of the incinerator's role in adding to the unpleasant odor situation which peaks during the warm and humid weeks of the year on Monday night.

Mr. Doucette, who went downstairs to meet with the Board of Health for a short while, returned to describe the problem of the incinerator residue and that the Board of Health director Michael Saraco and the superintendent of streets, Robert O'Brien, are to work together to find an answer. They will explore the possibilities of having the material carted away as fill. And, while finding an answer to the larger problem, they will discontinue the burning of leaves.

The Board met with Butler MacDonald, building commissioner and discussed possible violations by the business tenant at 75 Cambridge Street; the assessment of the utility situation of their property on Water Street; and lighting.

"The whole Town is poorly lighted as you know," said Mr. MacDonald, referring to the "crazy quilt" pattern of public illumination in Winchester.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 4

70 Physics Teachers Here

The Fall Meeting of the Boston Area Physics Teachers will be held at the Lynch Junior High School, on Saturday, according to Francis X. Finigan, chairman of The Winchester Science Department.

Walter Soule, instructor of physics at Winchester High School, will act as a co-host with Mr. Finigan to the representatives from over 70 school systems to discuss the latest developments in secondary school physics.

TEACHERS, continued page 4

N. Y. Administrator Is Named Monday New Superintendent

The Winchester School Committee Monday night named Dr. Donald A. Klermer, superintendent of schools in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, to be superintendent of the Winchester Public Schools beginning in June, 1968.

Dr. Klermer, who has had teaching and administrative experience in Darien, Connecticut, Stockbridge, Baldwinville, North Attleboro, Honolulu, Hawaii and Northeastern University, will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement in July, 1967, of Dr. Harry V. Gilson. His salary, established in a budget vote of the Town Meeting of 1967, will be \$25,000.

Acting Superintendent William F. Clark, who has been with the school system as assistant superintendent for administrative services since 1966, will continue to serve as acting superintendent until Dr. Klermer's arrival.

According to the report by the advisory subcommittee on the election of a superintendent, the new superintendent was selected from a list of over 85 applicants.

Subcommittee Chairman John A. Dolan, a member of the School Committee, said, "Winchester is very fortunate in the great assistance given to the School Committee by the advisory subcommittee members. After screening the candidates and searching the field, after many interviews and meetings the committee recommended Dr. Klermer as its nominee, confident that his background, experience and reputation qualify him as an excellent man for the position of the superintendency."

Dr. Klermer was born in Boston in 1923 and was graduated from Tufts University with an A.B. degree in 1951. He received his AMT degree (1952) and his Ed.D. (1962) from Harvard University.

He has been with the schools in Hastings-on-Hudson, since 1965. Prior to this he was principal of the Middlesex and Mather Junior High Schools in Darien; superintendent principal in the Stockbridge Public Schools; assistant superintendent of the Narragansett Regional School District in Baldwinville; instructor in English at Northeastern; and a junior and senior high school teacher of social studies and English in North Attleboro, and in Honolulu.

Dr. Klermer is a veteran of Army service in Korea, is the

father of six children and is married to a graduate of Jackson College.



DR. DONALD A. KLEMER

The newly designated superintendent has been a member of the Rotary Club; former program director of Camp Lawrence, Lawrence YMCA summer camp; educational consultant for the Unitarian-Universalist Society in Yonkers, New York; consultant with the Bureau of Occupational Services in Ulster County, New York; and Vocational Advisor with the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. In addition he has lectured extensively on Hawaii where he taught. His writings have appeared in educational publications including "School Paperback Journal," "NASSP Journal," "School Management Magazine," and "Educational Data Processing Newsletter."

SUPERINTENDENT, cont. p. 8

J. H. Winn Merges With McCord Corp.

The J. H. Winn Incorporated, on Washington Street, manufacturers of instrument pointers and clock hands since 1868, is announced today to have merged with the McCord Corporation of Detroit, a leading supplier to the automotive industry.

The Winn company, the oldest consecutive manufacturing concern in Winchester will continue under its present management when it becomes McCord's eighth division. Henry L. Clark, Jr., will remain as president of the organization, and Ernest B. Dade will continue on a consulting basis.

The transaction will include Winn's wholly-owned subsidiary, C & B Metal Stampings, Inc., of Addison, Illinois.

The Winn Corporation is the principal supplier of all automotive speedometer pointers for the country. "They (McCord) are very compatible to us," said Mr. Dade, president of the local concern from 1953 until 1957, in pointing out that the merging of the Winn firm with those of McCord will give the Winchester firm advantages in terms of stronger financing and a depth and diversification of management skills.

J. H. Winn is a by-word in many Winchester homes, having employed many hundreds of citizens over the years. Among its roughly 250 employees are those whose parents or grandparents before them worked for the local company.

The manufacturing firm was founded here by James Winn, a native, and Bardwell Goodell, of Waltham. Mr. Goodell was formerly with the Waltham Watch Company and the two men did experimental work in Waltham before starting the Winchester enterprise.

This was in the days when the town was growing rapidly due to the arrival of the railroad in 1935. There were three tanneries in town; the Bacon Felt Company; the Whitney Machine Company; a concern which manufactured knives, and one making piano cases and actions. In addition, according to the History of Winchester, "the Cutters were

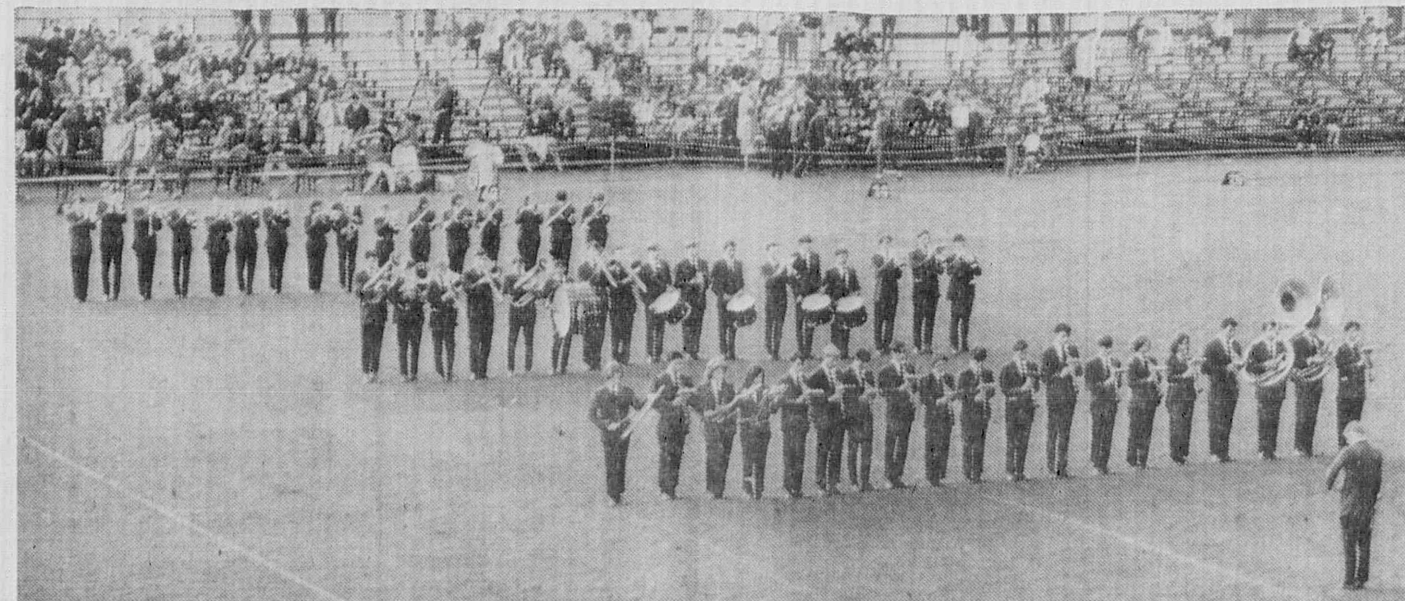
still sawing mahogany at their mill...and Zebadiah Abbott was cutting ivory for piano keys."

J. H. Winn's was for decades the exclusive makers of watch hands in the country and still has few nationwide competitors. Its ownership went from James Winn to his three sons, Arthur L., Frank W., and Harry T., and from there to sons-in-law Ernest Dade, Edward H. Newhall, and Lester R. Snow. The latter partnership was dissolved in 1953 in favor of a corporation.

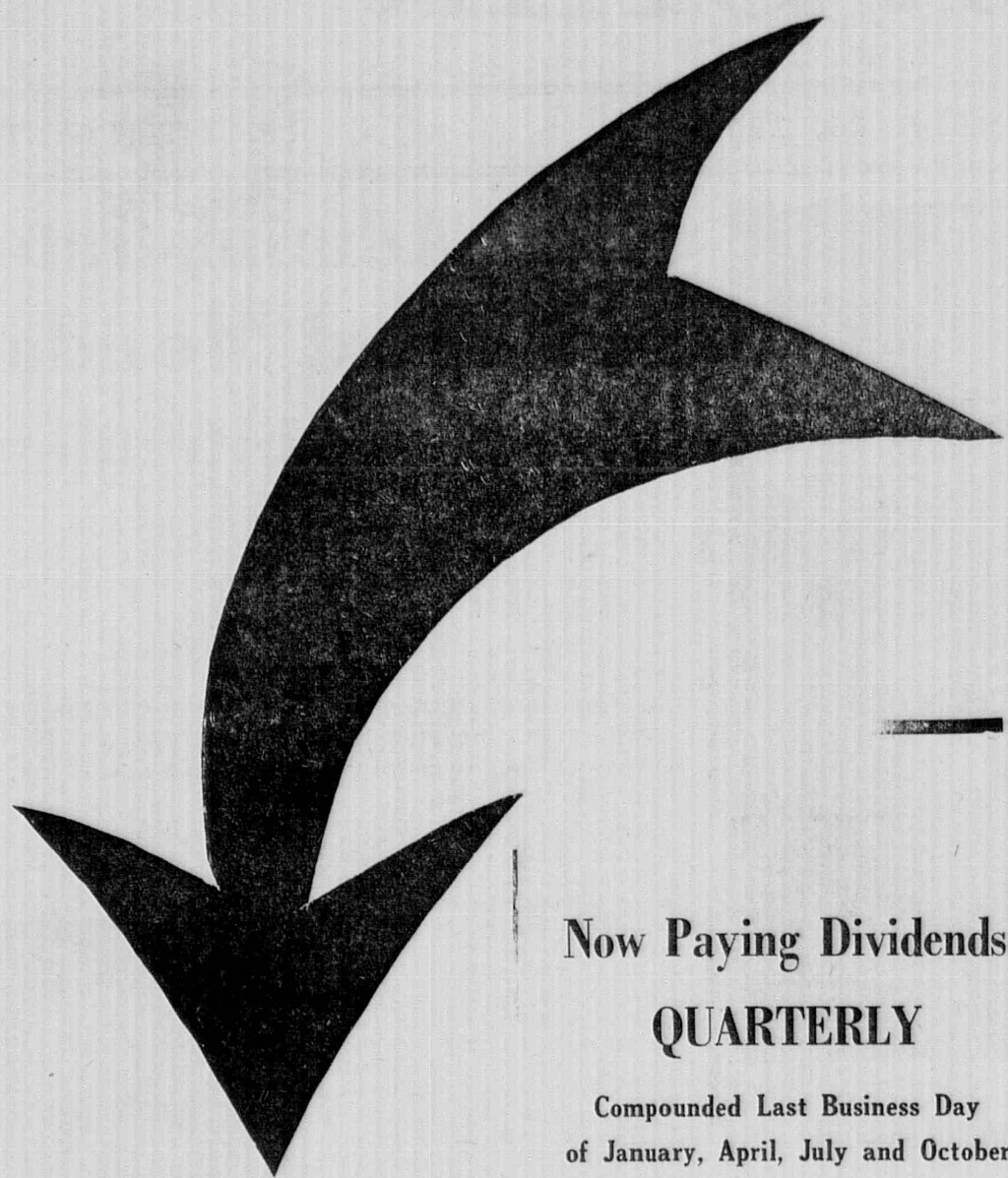
The president of McCord, E. Paul Casey, is a native of Winchester. The parent firm, like Winn, had its beginnings in the 19th century. It is a leading manufacturer of padded dashboards, sun visors, arm rests, and other interior trim items; windshield washer systems; air conditioner components; gaskets, and decorative metal products. Its 110-year-old Davidson Rubber Company division, founded in Charlestown, now operates plants in Dover and Farmington, New Hampshire, and in Ontario, and is New Hampshire's second largest employer. The corporation's 20 plants are in various parts of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

Saturday Is Tag Day

Those at home are reminded that Saturday, November 18, will be the annual Tag Day for Homefronters. The collectors in Winchester Center will have arm bands to designate that they offer an opportunity to all to contribute to Christmas packages to the over 200 men and women serving the armed services from Winchester.



THANKSGIVING MORNING will see the Winchester High School Band on Manchester Field at 10:15 to open the Winchester-Woburn football game with the national anthem. The traditional half-time church formation will be done this year to "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Band director Fred Murray is also rehearsing his players in "March America" and "Trumpets Ole." (Ryerson photo)



Now Paying Dividends QUARTERLY

Compounded Last Business Day
of January, April, July and October

FOR YOU

LARGER DIVIDENDS - LONGER OFFICE HOURS
QUICKER SERVICE — FULL INSURANCE ON SAVINGS

Dividends Exempt from Massachusetts Tax
Income by Check Each Quarter, Just by Signing a Permanent Dividend Order

1968 CHRISTMAS CLUBS NOW FORMING

Deposits each week 50 weeks	Have next year
50c	\$25
\$1	\$50
\$2	\$100
\$5	\$250
\$10	\$500

Safe Deposit Boxes — School Savings

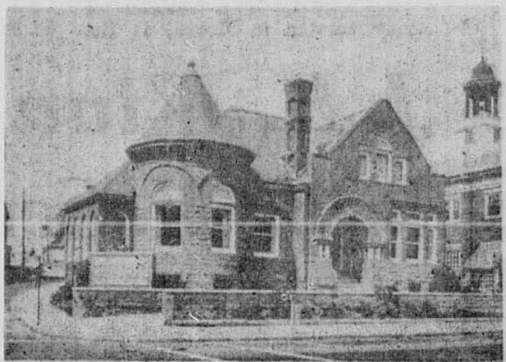
LOBBY HOURS

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
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and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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Mondays through Thursdays
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WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1871

26 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts

We Love Winchester — Let's Keep It Clean

Team Full of Stars Combine To Complete Ace Reception

McCall may have lost to Lynch on Friday—but one of its stars scored a completed reception which brought together a team of good-will specialists to bring off a play to be remembered.

Phil Sampson has been starring all year for the McCall football team. All year that is up until the McCall-Reading game on November 3 which he left on a stretcher, disabled by a very painful leg break and knee injury.

The fact that he couldn't even see the game bothered his teammates and Ed Sullivan III decided to do something about it.

His first helper was his mother, Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Jr., of Chardon Road. Together they researched the idea of a walkie-talkie relay, and their first offer of help was from Hugo at Winchester Appliance. He'd lend them anything he had there. But the system proved not strong enough.

They were referred next to Fire-fighter and taxi owner Dave Gree, who is a radio ham in private life. They were told he'd do anything to help. However, Dave's wife got sick and so they turned instead to Capt. Bill Otis of the Auxiliary Fire Department and John Baldwin, another Auxie.

Before long, still not quite able to make a good enough connection to the hospital, they turned to former WHS football captain, Frank Amico, for permission to use the

Auxiliary lighting truck for the Samaritan mission.

How could he refuse? Police Chief Derry said, too, that he'd do anything he could.

The hospital officials gave the o. k. there; and the floor supervisor didn't mention them to her sidelined patient.

About 50 minutes before the game, as Phil lay on his bed alone with his thoughts, the door opened and in walked Lt. John McHugh of the police with a department walkie-talkie, plus Capt. Otis and Mr. Baldwin complete with other equipment and happy smiles.

It worked. Phil heard the game, monitored for him by teammate Malloy from Manchester Field over the Auxie wagon, received—by Phil and quite a few floor visitors—up on Highland Avenue.

McCall lost the game. But every-one on this team won.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Connelly

A solemn funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth (Daley) Connelly, who died on November 13 at the age of 48, will be held this morning, Thursday, in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 9. Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Mrs. Connelly, who was the wife of James J. Connelly, proprietor of the Winchester Camera Shop, passed away in the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington after a year's illness. Making her home on 83 Mystic Valley Parkway, she came to Winchester from Woburn 16 years ago and was well known here.

Mrs. Connelly, a Woburn native, was born on December 31, 1918, to Frank H. and Mary (Collins) Daley. She attended the Woburn schools and was graduated from St. Charles High School, where she was a member of the Alumni Association.

She was the mother of two daughters, Janet E. and Joan B. and a son, James J., Jr., and the sister of John F. Daley and Mary B. Daley, both of Woburn. In addition to her husband, she leaves her parents, of Woburn.

Martin F. Craven

Martin F. Craven, who died on November 6 in St. Petersburg, Florida, was the father of Charles W. Craven, of 6 Madison Avenue West.

Mr. Craven was born in Lincoln, on December 28, 1885 and was in his 82nd year. He attended the elementary schools of that town.

On May 30, 1909, he was married to Adelaide T. Fagercrantz, a native of Norway, who survives. In addition to their son here they raised three children, a daughter Frances A., now deceased, M. Robert, U.S.N. Ret., now living in Moss Point, Mississippi, and Lt. John A., U.S.N., stationed at the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, California.

Mr. Craven lived most of his adult life in the Boston area and before taking up permanent residence in Florida a year ago resided for the previous 16 years in Belfast, Maine.

Having learned to drive the "horseless" carriages in early manhood, he became a chauffeur and then learned the mechanics trade and automobile servicing business. During World War II he worked at the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard in East Boston as a shipfitter-mechanic.

He is survived by 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Interment was in St. Petersburg.

Hilda E. Segerstrom

Funeral services will be conducted in New York City at the Trinity Baptist Church on 61st Street this morning at 11 for Mrs. Hilda Eugenia Segerstrom who had lived on 2 Maple Road with her son Carl A. Segerstrom, Jr., for part of the past year.

The wife of the late Reverend Carl Segerstrom, formerly of Brooklyn, New York, she was the mother of Mrs. Wilbur Johanson, of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, and the late Miss Caryle Segerstrom, of Brooklyn.

Memorial Mass Held for Late John Collins

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, November 4, for the late John F. Collins, by the Nocturnal Adoration Society, St. Clement's Church in Boston, where he held membership for a great number of years.

Many of his friends and family attended.

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Chairman Invites Checks

All Out Effort This Week Needed To Make UF Quota

Winchester United Fund Chairman, David Donahue, has issued an appeal to all solicitors and captains to make final reports this week so that a final total may be determined.

He reported Monday that Winchester has reached 80% of its goal. To date over \$26,000 has been raised by local volunteers toward the overall goal of \$32,500.

Every effort has been made this year to contact all Winchester residents for their fair share pledge. However, this is not always possible as in the case of some apartment buildings within the town. Chairman Donahue suggests that any resident who has not as yet been contacted for this year's drive and who wishes to contribute may do so by sending their gift made out to the United Fund directly to United Fund Headquarters, Attn. Mr. David Donahue, 4 Alesworth Road.

"Three hundred forty health, welfare and youth-related services serving more than 600,000 residents are depending upon our efforts and those of our sister cities and towns during these final days of the campaign," stated Mr. Donahue.

"How well they are able to meet the needs of the residents and workers of the Massachusetts Bay area depend to a very large measure on the results we achieve during this final week. November 16 which is the target date for overall completion of the drive is only three days away and we are still approximately \$6,000 short of our goal here in Winchester.

"Only an all out determined effort on the part of all volunteers and residents will put Winchester over the top," he added.

When you give to the United Fund, you are giving to many local organizations as well. One of the leading local service groups that benefits from the United Fund is the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

What Red Cross Does
Throughout the year, over 100 volunteers serve the Winchester Chapter in various capacities to fulfill the many services that Red Cross offers the community. During this past year their duties were many and varied.

Most people are aware of the blood program. Four bloodmobiles were held with a total collection of 270 pints of blood. Blood coverage given Winchester residents totaled 175 pints to date.

So far this year, assistance has been given to approximately 75 servicemen, veterans and/or their dependents. This service includes: counseling and help with personal and family problems, aid with communications and reporting, assistance in emergency situations, as well as help with transportation and financial aid. In addition over 150 Christmas gift bags were filled and shipped for delivery to servicemen in Vietnam.

Safety services involve much of the time of local Red Cross volunteers. During this past summer, instructions were given at Leonard Pool and Wedge Pond. In addition five First Aid courses were given, with 9 Junior First Aid, 21 Standard First Aid and 7 Advanced First Aid certificates awarded.

Disaster service, hospital aid and youth assistance are only a few of the many other services provided by the local Chapter.

When one thinks of the United Fund in terms of the many local agencies that benefit from its funds it is a very great reward for a very small investment. If you have not already done so, remember to send your check to the Winchester committee and remember this year's slogan—"Think Twice, You Give Only Once."

COLOR TV SERVICE
STEREOS - RADIOS
PORTABLES
Galambos TV 729-3491
20 Garfield Ave., Winchester
mar 23-47

Home Sewers Get One Size Smaller

A complete change in the sizing of patterns for sewing women's and teens' clothes at home has been announced by all major pattern companies; Vogue, Butterick, McCall's and Simplicity, and as Department Head for Home Economics, Miss Harriet Nelson of the Winchester Public Schools shares the following information for the benefit of all home sewing devotees.

Pattern sizing changes do not affect Toddler's, Children's, Girl's, Men's and Boys' patterns.

Women's and teens' pattern sizing is being changed to correspond more closely to standard ready-to-wear sizing.

Only patterns issued after November 1, 1967 will have the new sizing.

As a general rule you may be buying one size smaller in the new sizing than you do in the former sizing.

Changes in size ranges within the different figure types also occur and now are Young Junior/Teen (5/6-13/14); Junior (5-15); Junior Petite (3-13); Half-size (10½-24½); Women's (38-50); Misses (6-18). The new figure type Young Junior/Teen replaces Teen, Pre-teen and Sub-teen types.

New catalogs and new sizing patterns will carry complete charts in red showing the measurements used in the new sizing and all new sizing patterns will carry a red designation. Former sizing will be a blue chart. For example: Former sizing: Size 12 equals 32, 25, 34; new sizing 12 equals 34, 25½, 36.

Before you buy your next pattern be sure to check to see if it is sized by new sizing.

William McL. Macdonald Jr.
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Writing All Lines Of Insurance
42 Canterbury Road 729-4448

MEET THE LADIES OF THE GALLERY:

ANTIGONE - oil — \$215

NYMPHE DES PRES - signed cast — \$85

NIKE - unfinished miniature — (unpriced)

NEREID - cedar, unfinished — (unpriced)

ATLANTA - lacquer, miniature (not for sale)

EVE - miniature — \$15

The ladies of LUNCHEON ON THE GRASS - oil — \$265
and a few others of the earthly variety
(which are very definitely not for sale)
who shall be very pleased to serve you.

THE GALLERY
Showroom and Studios

Paintings, Antiques, Objects of Art

Conveniently, on the Waterfield Road parking facility
(across from the R.R. Station)

Tues.-Fri. 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

Sat. 12 Noon to 6 P.M.



Order Your Fresh- Killed Native Turkey For Thanksgiving

Top and Bottom Round Roasts **79¢** LB.

Eye of the Round **\$1.12** LB.
Back of the Rump

Morrell Pride Bacon **63¢** LB.

Top of the Round **89¢** LB.
Steak Roast

1st Cuts of the **\$1.29** LB.
Top

Center Cut Bottom Round **89¢** LB.

Winchester Meat Co.

553 MAIN STREET 729-0244
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

BEAUTY STYLIST HOLIDAY SPECIAL SHAMPOO & SET WITH CREME RINSE \$2.00 MONDAY thru SATURDAY PERMANENTS

MONDAY — THRU — THURS. ONLY

NOW!
FROSTING
\$14.00
COMPLETE
Featuring
Mr. William
Formerly
Of Brookline
Stylist & Colorist

- Inc. Oil Shampoo
- Ind. Hair Styling
- Style Haircut
- Creme Rinse
- Style Wave

OPEN DAY & NIGHT
Walk-In Service
367 MAIN ST. — SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.



95 Comp.

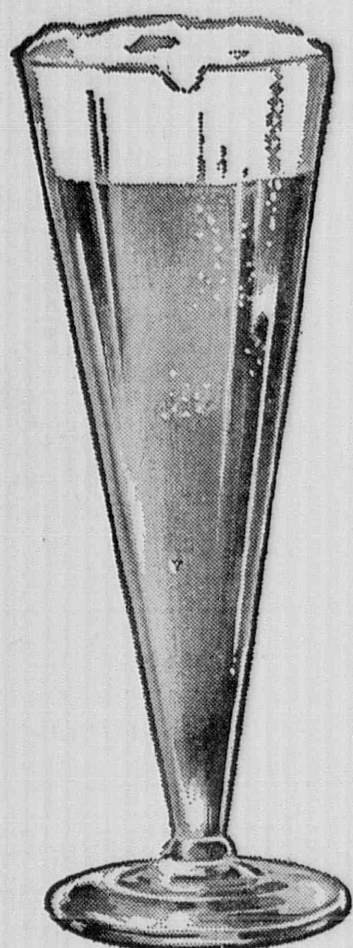
OPEN
Day & Night
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT
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GILES

LIQUOR STORE

630 HIGH STREET, WEST MEDFORD
(1 mile from Winchester Along the Mystic Valley Pkwy.)
OFF MYSTIC LAKES
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CARLING,
NARRAGANSETT or
KNICKERBOCKER
Save \$1.55

Save \$1.30

CASE

Pabst,
Carling Black Label
or Knickerbocker

BEER

\$3.49

24-12 oz. bottles

CASE

16 oz. CANS

BEER

\$4.65

case of
24 cans

People come from miles
...to shop at GILES!

YOU save \$1.14

PREMIUM BEER

BUDWEISER
MILLER, SCHLITZ
OR GABLINGERS
24-12 oz. cans
24 12-oz. bottles

\$4.45

This low, low price only at Giles!

MICHELOB BEER

YOU save \$2.05

\$4.95

24-12 oz. cans case

DISCOVER WHY!

Discover why more and more people are shopping at "GILES." It takes only one trip to realize what hundreds of our customers already know — the store that is not number "one," will however, with our low, low prices (which mean real big savings), plus the little extras like fast, courteous service, someday make "GILES" the number "one" liquor store in the area.

P.S.

We Use the

SAME LOW PRICING POLICY

All Merchandise

That the Large Chain
Liquor Stores Use!

Take the Short Ride
to Giles Liquor Store.

You'll Be Glad You Did.

PARKING IN FRONT AND REAR —
CONVENIENT BACK ENTRANCE

Tomasone — Maiocco

Miss Barbara Anne Maiocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Maiocco, of Wickham Road, became the bride of Anthony Clement Tomasone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tomasone, of Boston, in an 11 o'clock ceremony on November 11 in St. Mary's Church.

The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas Nicastro, O.F.M., and members of the Marycliff Glee Club sang at the Mass. A reception followed in the Imperial Grand Ballroom in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.



Bradford Bachrach photo
MRS. ANTHONY CLEMENT
TOMASONE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi gown with French imported re-embroidered Alencon lace with a long built-in train with clusters of seed pearls. The headpiece consisted of lilies of the valley which held silk illusion veiling. Her flowers were white orchids with cascading white sweet-heart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Rossetti, of Stoneham, who was gowned in a cranberry color dress with a short train, matching hat, and veil falling to the floor. She

carried a cascade of carnations and pink tea roses.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Miss Joan Pedi, a cousin of Winchester, Miss Jane Nigro, another cousin, of Arlington, Miss Patricia Nigro, also a cousin, of Brighton, Miss Sally Hennigan, of Arlington, and Mrs. William Rosselli, cousin of the bridegroom, of Somerville. Their dresses were similar to the maid of honor's but in deep pink. Each carried cascading carnations in shades of pink.

Serving as best man was Robert Tomasone, brother of the bridegroom, and ushering were Charles Coppola, Anthony Damiano, Frank Limonecchi, cousin of the bridegroom, Ralph Masciulli, Francis Viscione, John Repucci, Samuel Viscione, Emil Bevilacqua, Nicholas DiMasi, Carl Maiocco, uncle of the bride and Lewis Pedi, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Maiocco wore a pale blue silk Bianchi dress with lace appliques and beading and matching flowers in her hair. The bridegroom's mother selected a peach brocade gown with beading and had flowers in her hair.

As she left for her wedding trip to Puerto Rico and Florida, the bride wore a knit ensemble dress with coat. Upon returning the couple will live in Medford.

The bride, who teaches at Marycliff Academy, is a graduate of Marycliff Academy, Academie Moderne, Chamberlayne Junior College, and State College of Boston. The bridegroom, who is a state auditor for the Department of Education, was graduated from the Christopher Columbus School for Boys and Bentley College. He also studied at Northeastern University.

Marriage Intentions

David William Ross of Saugus and Hazel Viola Dalrymple of 20 Fairmount Street.

Edward Potrykus of W. Hartford, Connecticut, and Ann Christine Smith, of 11 Dana Avenue.

Gordon Lee Gattich of 200 Swanton Street and Linda Alice Johnson of Middleton.

Stephen Peter Belittos of Melrose and Hope Ivins Hunn Barker of 389 Washington Street.

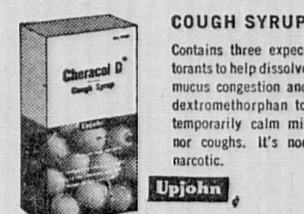
VFW Auxiliary Planning Dance

The V.F.W. Auxiliary and Post 3719 are sponsoring a Holly Dance, Saturday, December 2, at 8 p.m., at the V.F.W. Hall, 15 White Street.

Mae B. Fitzgerald, treasurer, is chairlady and invites the public to join the group for a fine evening. Refreshments will be served. Please call Mae Allen Lombardi, senior vice president, 729-1004, for reservations.

DISSOLVE THAT COUGH

Cheracol D



COUGH SYRUP
Contains three expectorants to help dissolve mucus congestion and dextromethorphan to temporarily calm minor coughs. It's non-narcotic.

CRADOCK
APOTHECARY

Medford 396-1500
Winchester 729-1500
oct19-99



Of Social Interest

Maura Hallisey Is Engaged To Philip Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Hallisey, of West Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maura Jeanne, to Philip A. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Doherty, of 26 Fitzgerald Avenue.



MISS MAURA JEANNE
HALLISEY

Miss Hallisey was graduated from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of X-Ray Technology which is associated with Northeastern University. She is presently assistant chief of X-ray at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Mr. Doherty was graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, and is now attending Officers' Candidate School, U.S.N., Newport, Rhode Island.

A February 4 wedding is planned.

Martin's TV Celebrates Anniversary

To celebrate its fifth anniversary Martin Television and Appliances located in Woburn at Four Corners (200 Lexington Street) is now offering \$2,000 worth of prizes, gifts at the door for all, and discount prices on numerous items.

The eight prizes included in the celebration which will continue until November 30 range from a color television, a stereo, and a dishwasher to radios and stereo records.

Customers will find a full selection of televisions, color and black and white, a variety of stereo sets, and major appliances in the large Martin showroom. In addition, Martin's provides a service shop with three service trucks operating Monday through Saturday.

Martin's notes that free delivery comes on every purchase and that low budget terms are available. The store will remain open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Saturday, when hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



David March, Barbara Rebello To Wed In June

The engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Rebello to David Vincent March has been made known by her mother Mrs. Jean Rebello, of Fall River.



MISS BARBARA J. REBELLO

Mr. March is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. March, of 20 Standish Lane.

The couple who are both seniors studying at the University of Massachusetts plan to marry in June.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, November 8

6:48 a.m. Engines 3 and 4, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Highland Avenue (faulty oil burner)

7:54 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street (wire down)

Friday, November 10

12:30 p.m. Engine 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car, and fire alarm to Cross Street (kitchen)

4:48 p.m. Rescue to Church Street (water leak)

8:12 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington Street (brush fire)

Saturday, November 11

10:45 a.m. Rescue to Cross Street (water in cellar)

11:39 a.m. Rescue to Rangeley Ridge (injured man)

Sunday, November 12

3:10 a.m. Fire alarm to Cross Street (oil spill)

11:20 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Swan Road (short circuit)

Tuesday, November 14

7:23 p.m. Engine 4 to Prospect Street (leaves).

Joan Wixted, admissions counselor for Green Mountain College, will visit Winchester High School Monday, November 20. Students interested in discussing Green Mountain, a two-year college for women, should contact their guidance counselor for further information concerning the visit.

STOCK-REDUCING

SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY

HIGH WHITE BASKETBALL SHOES
LOW

NOW \$5.95

HI BLACK BASKETBALL SHOES

NOW \$3.95

U. S. KEDS & B. F. GOODRICH

Sizes 2 1/2 to 13

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"
WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP
45 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.
Parkview 9-1931

For A Million Mail Pieces A Zip Code Really Helps

The Post Office Department has been conducting an all-out campaign on the importance of ZIP codes, now readily available to every citizen.

Today Postmaster Charles R. Hill says, "Use them." "Use them on every piece of Christmas mail."

"We expect more mail than ever before. ZIP code will be the key element if we are efficiently to handle up to a million pieces of mail that will go through the Winchester Post Office between now and Christmas. The Post Office is geared up to process this year's record breaking deluge of mail but public cooperation is necessary for our operation to be successful."

"The three main factors are (A) shopping early so that one can (B) mail early and (C) the use of ZIP Code."

Postmaster Hill reminds that ZIP code directories are available in the Post Office lobby, and local ZIP codes can be found in the business pages of the phone book.

A mailing of Zip A List locator cards was sent to each home in September. After householders filled in the addresses for which ZIP codes were needed they were mailed and the ZIPs were added by the Post Office before the cards were returned to the sender.

ZIP codes can be obtained by calling the Post Office—729-0389.

ZIP codes are carried in the cancellation mark of every city with just one code.

Most return addresses have a ZIP Code.

ZIPs help to cut down the num-

ber of times a piece of mail must be sorted before it reaches its final destination. This saves time and reduces the cost of moving the mail.

Gardy Yagjian Named President

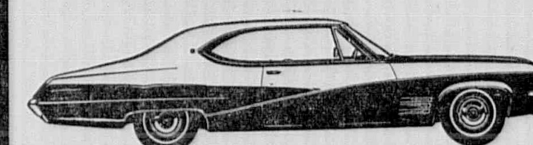
Gardy Yagjian, of 7 Lagrange Street, was recently elected as president of the Massachusetts Package Stores Association at their 28th Annual Convention. The Association has 1,100 members.

Mr. Yagjian has served as treasurer, vice president and convention chairman. He also served as delegate to the National Liquor Association for nine years.

He has owned and operated for the past 34 years the High Street Beverage Co., 566 High Street, West Medford.

**WINCHESTER
LIMOUSINE SERVICE**
Cadillac Cars
For All Occasions
Weddings - Special Trips
Airport Service
Call 729-2580

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1968 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM Sport Coupe

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nov16 28

Teachers

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Jack Tessman, professor of physics, Tufts University, will be the main speaker. His topic, "To Be or Entropy," relates to the Physical Science Study Committee Advanced Topic on Probability.

Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent of schools, will extend the greetings of the school system to the Conference.

The morning part of the program will conclude with a panel discussion on the impact of Physical Science Study Committee. The panel membership will consist of college students who have completed the PSSC course in high school and Peter Moulton, former Winchester High School student and presently a physics major at Harvard, will represent Winchester. Mr. Soule will moderate.

The afternoon session will consist of a series of special lectures highlighted by the well-known presentations of Rev. John Kerdejas, S.J., Xavier High School, Concord, "Special Relativity—Now or Later?"; Francis X. Finigan, Winchester, "And so It Is With Toys—No Longer To Play With, But To Understand." Sumner Richards, Lexington, "Transparencies For Inductive Problem Solving."

These meetings are designed to provide opportunities for physics teachers to share ideas, to hear outstanding lectures on topics closely related to physics teaching, and to contribute to the improvement of physics instruction. They are sponsored by the Physical Science Study Committee which undertook in 1956 the task of developing an improved physics course for secondary schools. The Committee is now part of Education Development Center, a private, non-profit corporation with offices in Newton.

Registry Office
Opens in Woburn

The temporary Woburn office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles will open Monday, November 20, in Room 24 of Woburn's City Hall from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Anthony Melaragni, of Loring Avenue, who has been in charge of the office for ten years reminds that the office is set up for registration purposes and not to issue licenses. Registrations for all Massachusetts car owners expire on December 31.

The office will remain in operation through January 3.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Carter A. Rogers of Huntsville, Alabama, announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann Rogers, on November 3rd. Mrs. Rogers is the former Barbara Bowler of Winchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bowler of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Cincinnati, Ohio. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Augusta M. Bowler of Winchester, and Mrs. Gladys Carter of Cincinnati.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Graves of Lawton, Oklahoma announce the birth of their first child, Bruce, Jr., on October 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Forsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Byron I. Graves, all of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leander Shilts, of Fairfield, California, announce the birth of their fifth child, Bernadette Marie, on October 13. Mrs. Shilts is the former Gretchen Daschbach, daughter of Mrs. James M. Daschbach, of 21 Crescent Road, and the late Mr. Daschbach. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shilts, of South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Randazzo (Christine Marvino) of Woburn, announce the birth of their first child, Laura Elizabeth, born October 25th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Bernard A. Marvin of Meredith, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Randazzo of Winchester.

Girl Scout Diary

by Marie Began

Friday, November 24 (the day after Thanksgiving) is the roller skating party for Junior Girl Scouts of both Sackem and Abernethy Neighborhoods. It will be at

the Wal-Lex Recreation Center on Lexington Street, Waltham from 10 o'clock to noon.

Coming up Friday, December 8, at 8 p.m. is a Ski Nite at the High School auditorium. It is being planned by Cadette Troop 509 to help finance a trip they intend taking to earn their travel badge. Tania Morgan, head ski instructor at King Ridge, will narrate a color film and Charlie Koch, of the Winchester Sport Shop, will be on hand for a fashion show featuring the latest styles from his shop in ski wear and equipment. Climaxing the evening will be the awarding of door prizes. The program is open to the general public.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 487 recently held a candlelight ceremony to invest 18 new members into scouting and present one year pins to the 21 remaining girls.

On November 1, the same troop walked up to the Girl Scout Cabin on Border Road and had lunch. A "Scouts Own" on friendship was presented, several games were played and songs sung, all planned and led by the girls themselves.

Homefront Help

Individual fruit-cupcakes for the Homefront's boxes to Winchester servicemen were baked by three troops 510, 512, and 487.

The combined Junior Troop 525-511 ran a camping night at Cedar Hill in Waltham for their new fourth grade girls recently. Several of the older, experienced campers went along to help the girls during their first camping experience.

Then two weeks later the 5th and 6th graders of Troop 525-511 climbed Mount Monadnock and spent the night in an Adirondack shelter. It was quite an experience for the girls as the shelters are three-sided and it was a cold rainy night.

On Tuesday, November 14, Junior Troops 525-511 and 544 ran a Bicycle Safety Course. It was laid out on the Vinson-Owen parking lot and was conducted by Officer Richard Beaton.

Investiture

Brownie Troops 468 and 496 held a joint investiture last week. From a double Brownie Ring they made

their promise, sang songs, and played games. The scene was repeated throughout Winchester as 75-100 new Brownies received their pins last week.

About five Junior Girl Scout troops have been going up to Smith Pond in recent weeks to help pull the weeds out, a chore that urgently needed doing.

On October 21 scouts of Troop 544 spent the day at Crane's Beach and Castle Hill, Ipswich, working on the gypsy badge.

An uphill hike took the girls from the beach where the drivers had left them to the grounds of the Castle Hill estate. On the hill-top they enjoyed the view of the ocean and inspected the many statues on the premises. The wildlife which is usually prevalent on the hill was in hiding for the day, but one scout caught a glimpse of a fawn.

The hike back to the beach was followed by a lunch of roasted hot dogs and toasted marshmallows, and a spontaneous Scouts Own ceremony. During this quiet time each girl told what she most enjoys about the seashore.

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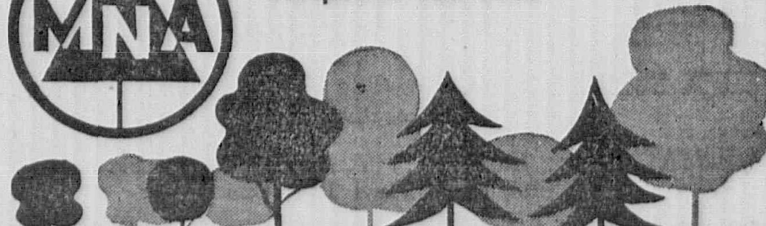
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Drug Film Finds
Parent Supporter

Editor of the Star:

In answer to the letter by one Joseph Nazzaro in last week's Star about the drug course given at the Winchester High School. I don't think he realizes what a serious problem this is.

If it is that common knowledge that the kids can actually name "pushers" and "users" in our school, why don't you come forward and help stamp it out.

I happen to have two daughters in the High School who also saw this film. They came home shocked and horrified and I hope shocked enough to never want to try dope. Sure it starts out with a simple cigarette, but it never ends there, it ends exactly at what you saw on that film.

If you would like some more facts and proof, Chief Derro will be glad to show you what has happened to some of your classmates. So don't knock the school program for trying to shock you kids into staying away from something as horrible as drugs, by showing you an actual film. Pictures speak louder than words.

(Name submitted but withheld)

"The Real
Culprits..."

Editor of the Star:

Mr. J. F. Fitzsimmons, in his letter to the Star of November 19th holds that the real offenders responsible for the awful carnage and crimes committed by the "rotten" drunks are the "judges, police and lawmakers," but I would go farther back than that.

Alcoholism is reckoned as one of the widespread diseases of our national life. And yet the mammoth liquor industry spends billions every year in advertising to make every man, woman, and child an alcoholic. Suppose we had a gigantic industry organized to spread the disease of small pox or venereal disease. How long would the public stand for it? So the real culprits for the disease of alcoholism, are first, the liquor industry, and second, those "cup-bearers of alcoholic degeneracy"—the social drinkers, who through their "cocktail parties" bring it right into their homes, that their children too, may become infected by their depravity.

"Time soon shall be when we are all stiller than runs the Wye." Shall we meet that day with the consciousness that we have done nothing to lift the poor old world out of its misery and degradation?

And for the liquor industry and its advertisers, there'll come a day. God is not mocked.

Percy C. Ryerson
P.O. Box 166
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Plays

(continued from page 1)

The play depicts the hilarious plight of the 16th century villagers when Gammer Gurton loses the only sewing needle in town. The cast includes Bev Brett, David Brunkhorst, Sarah Curtis, Tim Donahue, John Hosmer, Dean Hakanson, Rod McCormack, Anita Mucci, Jim Olivadotti, and Carol Vallee.

The Junior Class will dramatize Shirley Jackson's story "The

Let Them Turn
In Citizenship

Editor of the Star:

If there is a comparison between Germany in the thirties and America in the sixties, it is the naivete with which we underestimate our enemy.

Hitler wrote Mein Kampf laying out his plan for world conquest and the world hurried its head deeper in the sand singing the old song "It is not our concern." Forced into the war by Pearl Harbor we went to their aid but not before much of Europe was in chains. Many still wear those chains—the only difference being the owner of the key.

Now, 30 odd years later we are again being warned. Communism has one aim—the domination of the world and the subjugation of the individual by the state. In their scheme there is no place for God. How can we possibly justify handing Communism to the world piece by piece without ever lifting a hand to stop them. Sooner or later they'll get around to us and then it will be too late to do anything about it.

Let those who castigate our country for all the world to see turn in their citizenship and find haven elsewhere—perhaps in Hungary where protestors are eliminated by tanks and machine guns or in Russia where the only right is the right to work.

Mrs. Robert Jasse
18 New Meadows Road

Lottery" which was adapted for the theater by Brainard Duffield. This thought-provoking drama is about the "annual drawing" day of a southern town in the nineteenth century. The seemingly joyous "holiday" evolves into dire tragedy.

Diane Neumann and Debby Wells will direct the cast of 25 which includes Jeff Armstrong, David Baird, Darcy Crandall, Frank Grabiec, Mark Harrington, Lisa Inserra, Sandy King, Emily Layzer, Louie LoRe, Jackie McKenna, Mora Mulcare, Sally Platzoder, Albert Thayer, Jeff True, and Cathy Votaw.

The crowd of villagers will be played by Patty Allen, Karen Deisinger, Bev Erickson, Cathy Harris, Karen Kimball, Ellen Kramer, Donna McLean, Joyce Nunziato, Mary O'Connell, Margie Pettingill, Krissy Uhlig, Cathy Walsh, and Debby Zetterburg.

James Broughton's "Summer Fury," directed by Glenn Johnson and Sue Jeffery, will be presented by the seniors. A serious drama, the play exposes contemporary problems of racial prejudice in a Californian-Mexican area. The cast consists of Ed Blanchard, Libby Dolan, Barbara Graves, Bill Haug, Donna Starrak, Jeannie Woodward, and Lisa Yapp.

The stage crew members, responsible for sets and props, are Francine Davis, Richard Davis, Paul Guarente, Brooks Herrala, Richard Hillger, Dennis Holland, Craig Knoph, Mike Langone, and Jack Vanderpot. The technical crew, under Paul Griffin's supervision, will be in charge of lighting and sound. The members of this crew include David Clark, Dean Gallant, Tom Kelleher, Martha McDonald, and Ann Mauger.

Numerous students, under Janet Carlson's direction, have been working to produce the realistic sixteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth century costumes needed. Libby Dolan and Hillary Hosmer will direct the make-up committee.

Cathy Votaw and Shari Nichols, both in charge of publicizing the event, have directed students to make the colorful posters seen in store windows downtown.

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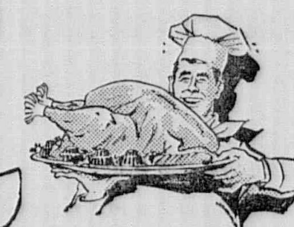
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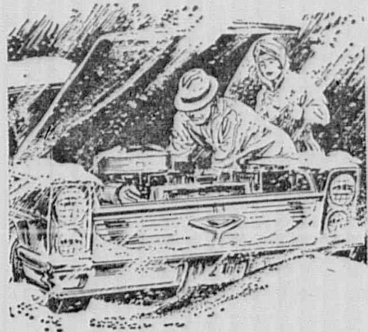
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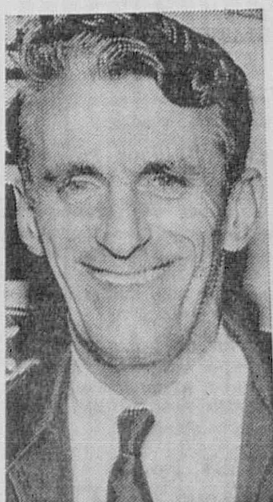
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Editorials:

Don't Think — Stop!

Shock, shame, and anger.

That's what we feel when we find out that drivers here are disregarding the most peremptory of traffic signals: that of a school bus stopped to admit or discharge school children.

Nothing we can think of, including going the wrong way on a traffic circle, strikes us as more callous and disgraceful. There are many things drivers do which cut corners literally and figuratively. But it came as surprise that on the streets here it is fairly common for persons at the wheel of cars to go through the clamoring shout of the flashing school bus lights.

This week we got in touch with the Hudson Bus Line driver who wrote the "appeal to drivers" letter sent into the Star last week—a serious, concerned man, a grandfather. "Would it be possible through your newspaper to assist us?" he had said, asking for some attention. And today, "It scares me so—someone is going to get killed." Later on we talked to a second driver; a third, a young father, came in at our request to see if the feeling was general. It was.

Drivers involved are by no means all Winchester drivers; for many are those crossing through on their way commuting from farther out. These, according to the bus drivers, are the worst offenders—the late-

to-work driver which we all are at times, and which we discovered talking to the school traffic officers last week give them the most trouble too. Nor are these violators generally the young drivers. Not all are callous, some are absent-minded and some are unable to see in certain instances.

But we're talking to all who have done it and all who might when we say that no police, no fine, no nothing is going to help a driver in this instance.

This is not a question of police action. The flashing signal on the bus is designed to be the deterrent. Is it redundant to say it should be obeyed—no ifs, buts or maybes?

The fines set by law, a maximum of twenty-five dollars, and the likely-to-be-short license suspension seem to us inadequate. They ought to be higher—they ought to be better publicized. If a larger deterrent threat could preclude some person making this mistake and injuring or killing a child, the offenders are the ones who should be clamoring for higher fines. For no amount of money is going to make up for the anguish they will cause themselves if this kind of accident happens.

As for the community, if this happened here, the anguish would be enormous. Let's see that it doesn't.

Drug Education — A Second Look

Our guess is that the questioning and criticism reported in today's story about Dr. Leo Cass' candid conversations with the Board of Health is just the beginning. But a good beginning it is.

It's one thing to give to our school and health officials clear credit for getting started on a course here. But we must now ask them not to be satisfied if they can do even better.

"I thought it was not a very good session," said Dr. Cass, who participated in some of the discussions which went into the plan of the first High School session and was himself a discussant at the presentation.

Last week the Star ran a very good letter from a senior student which points up almost exactly the points made by Dr. Cass about the program, some of which have also been made by school officials. The week the Star includes a letter, written by the parent of a teenager, who takes issue with this and appears to feel that inherent in the student's criticism is a critical attitude about the value of any information course on drugs. We think the parent is wrong in this assumption. But over and above that we believe the student may be right in what he says.

The whole country, not just Winchester, is searching for how to deal with the misuse of drugs. Winchester has it. Police report that some here are trying drugs very young. The problem is extremely difficult and very frightening. In the letter which we print below written as a more general appeal and

alent to parents, the writer at one points says—'listen to them.' We must listen.

Written for the Harvard Crimson and reprinted many times since are these words of U. S. Judge Charles Wyzanski: "I have as yet not addressed myself to the most difficult aspect of the marijuana problem . . . the use of marijuana has become a symbol of revolt by the young against their established elders. It has in many places taken on a symbolic importance, particularly because those of my generation so deplore its use and are themselves so unwilling to discriminate between that which is inherently evil in marijuana and that which is not proved to be evil but merely undesirable.

"The only way in which, so far as I see, the marijuana problem can be effectively dealt with, is by an intelligent, candid, courageous program originating in and furthered by the young. It is the peers of the users of marijuana who will have to find a solution for the problem."

His words were directed to college-age ears—to young people already making their own decisions and already better able to cope with the results of some of their experiments. The problem here, and wherever it touches more younger students, demands, we believe, more aggressive action on the part of the adults—more leading, more guiding. But in looking for ways to do this we absolutely must not underestimate these alert, informed students. We must stay ready to receive them on their own wave length. We must listen.

Starred By The Star:

"I Say, Get Involved"

Editor of the Star:

This is not a criticism—this is an alert.

Are you genuinely interested in your children growing up in a healthy-minded, spiritually uplifting atmosphere? If not, read no further.

May I yell — HELP — and state some problems which confront us but which personally plague me for a solution. My suggestion is not absolute, but it is a step in the right direction. I feel strongly about this.

Where are our youth headed? We are letting too many just hang around in their spare time—aimlessly to arrive in adulthood. In this complex type of suburbia, we leave very little time to be creative in thought, word and deed—to develop the love of country, town, homes or spiritual being. For the character-building qualities which give our children concrete standards to live by, we let others try to meet these needs.

Organized programs can provide some of these needed growth and development experiences, when given the chance to work with qualified leadership. They quite often are not sufficient, but they do challenge individuals to grow. As a solicitor of youth leaders it is a crushing blow to receive a "No—too busy." Are you too busy to allow time to impart your wisdom to another?

We see every day where authority is breached by adults. Should we expect more from our offspring? We see the abuses to our bodies with liquor, cigarettes, overeating and dope. As adults we seem to strive to destroy the very thing we have worked so hard to preserve—healthy minds and good characters for our children, a belief in something which gives a purpose to this life. *What is the solution?* I am no more than a rank amateur to advise, but I am an adult whose mind and heart are caused to ache by the events which have been quietly happening right in Winchester.

May I say — *Get involved.* Have a chance to mold and keep what is most precious to us—freedom-loving people—our heritage, good name, our loved ones and our health. Get involved with your youngsters whether in the home, the church, in school, in scouting, sports, or the Youth Drop-In Center. Our young people are trying to tell us that they need and want us to channel them in the right direction, to help them grow. Note channel—not smother.

Yes, I am disturbed as a parent and youth worker as to what is happening around us. The pitfalls we as earnest parents are letting ourselves and our children be swept into are appalling. We, who try to raise good, clean-living families, must be alert to those of unlike minds with whom our children deal in their daily lives. This generation is getting tremendous pressure from all sides. Not to be "good" is the thing to do. If this sounds stuffy keep your ear to the gossip about, articles in the newspapers, the problem of school-church-social involvements of our youth. Listen with open minds. Many things are informing. Dope and liquor are becoming a smoldering menace to our siblings. Are we going to ignore these embers? I challenge every parent—of little ones or teenagers—get involved with the next generation of leaders. Work directly with or for an organization striving to uphold our wholesome way of life. *Listen to your own children.*

Our children cannot stem the tide of pressures being laid upon them. Let's show that we care—that we love them—respect and challenge them to the great things expected of them. They are really becoming superior persons. They can give to us parents and leaders much more enrichment than we in turn could possibly impart to them.

Youth will get on the loudest bandwagon and carry the banner where it leads. Are we going to make this bandwagon one with constructive goals? We are educating these youngsters to be of exceptional mind, but have we helped them to understand what it is to live with themselves and others? These hepcats are looking for something. Will it be dope, liquor, sex, or will we stand united, as parents working with youth in keeping our youth and our town wholesome.

May I humbly state in closing that my life has been a fuller, richer experience because more than Mom and Dad cared. *You, as adults, must do some soul searching and stand up and be counted.* Let's keep these active minds busy with constructive endeavors before the embers of destruction burst into full flame, not in your neighbor's house, but right in your own home.

Marjorie Donaghey
3 Bennett Road
729-2702

On Vietnam — Our Readers Present Us With Much Valuable Thinking

Vietnam and Future Vietnams—

World Government Only Way Out

Editor of the Star:

Your thoughtful editorial of last week was a valuable contribution to the debate over Vietnam, a debate characterized more by emotion than light.

That debate reflects a universal tendency—to see those on our side as angels and the opponents as beasts. The Administration's description of the communists in Vietnam is no blacker than the charges made against the President by those who oppose the war.

Both are right. During warfare each side resorts to inhumanities which shock any objective observer. That immoral slogan "My country, right or wrong!" enables each side to forgive the most intolerable beastialities inflicted by its own forces. The Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies are terrorists and murderers. The U.S. bombs civilians and uses terror weapons such as napalm. But this is the way war is.

We should stop reducing the debate in this country to the level of the inhumanities practiced in Vietnam and give some rational thought to how every war can be prevented. We have some clues.

International wars are not primarily the product of poverty or politics, or psychological hatred, or any of the usual "causes" to which they are attributed. Wealthy nations tend to wage war more often than poor ones. People who are kind and decent in their home communities freely advocate bombing of the countries they dislike. National leaders go to war less to please their people than to support what they see as national self-interest.

The unconstitutional way in which President Johnson attacked an independent nation abroad—North Vietnam—without a declaration of war illustrates another consideration. His alternative, like President Truman's in Korea, was to allow an extension of Russian and Chinese influence which could threaten our national well-being. Whether their decisions were right or wrong is beside the point, which is that a nation cannot protect itself abroad if it allows the people to control its foreign policy. The price of living in today's world of independent national states is the surrender of the democratic right of a people to control foreign policy. The decisions that bring American boys to their deaths on the battlefields are made more often in foreign capitals than in Washington. We have no sovereignty in this anarchic world, nor has any nation.

We also know that large populations including varied cultures, and inhabiting huge areas of the earth, can and have lived at peace with one another for long periods of time. The U.S. has had but one internal war in 190 years. The Soviet Union has had one internal war in the same period. Great Britain has not had an internal war for 300 years. But in those same centuries Europe and South America, with populations about equal to those of Russia and the U.S. have been plunged into a continuous succession of wars.

The difference has been between populations living within the jurisdiction of one government or, as in Europe and South America, divided among countless independent governments. Government doesn't end conflict, but it does, within its borders, provide an alternative to conflict, backed by force. There is no international war within one government's borders because there are no independent nations within those borders.

Government, world government, is the way, and the only lasting way, out of this Vietnam and future Vietnams.

Our President could, today, promise to withdraw from Vietnam, provided the nations of the world agree to meet in a world constitutional convention.

He could, today, call for a charter revision conference of the United Nations (now ten years overdue to give the U.N. the powers and jurisdiction of government).

He could, today, promise to meet with national leaders of other countries anywhere and anytime to discuss ways and means of achieving world government.

If he would do these things, or if he would, at the least, say that a federal world government is the immediate objective of U.S. foreign policy, he would begin to offer the world a rational goal.

We need a great debate in this country, but it had better be about the right subject. And that subject is whether any nation can remain free and safe in a world of nuclear weapons and international anarchy.

William H. Wells
13 Madison Avenue

Our Obligation— To Hear Critics Of Administration

Editor of the Star:

When I express dissatisfaction with the way the war is conducted from Washington, friends tell me that I should not criticize the President, the State Department, and the Department of Defense, because the people who are at the top of our government have a lot more information than is available to me and their judgments are consequently more valid than mine. Many people say that I should trust our officials to know what they are doing.

I only wish I could have faith in the judgments made and the policies followed by these officials. We elect them with this in mind. We put every facility at their command—State Department, Department of Defense, CIA, and numerous other services to help the President reach valid conclusions for the steps he should approve. But it seems to me that the results do not warrant that feeling of confidence.

Just stop to think. When President Johnson took office we had only about 15,000 men in Vietnam—mostly non-combatants. In the 1964 presidential campaign he said he had no intentions of escalating the war. Today, we have over a half million troops in Vietnam, plus many more directly engaged in the war activity. Do you suppose the country would have ever backed a policy of such involvement if it had been put up to the people in 1963? 1964? 1965? Do you suppose that Congress would have passed the Tonkin Gulf resolution in the form it did, if it could have anticipated that the resolution was going to be used as an authorization for an operation of such magnitude?

I am sure the State Department, the Defense Department, and the President had no idea that we might get so involved—at a cost of thousands of lives, billions of dollars, and neglect of pressing reforms at home. But if they didn't know what they were getting into, why didn't they? What are we electing them for, appointing them for, financing their departments for? Are they not guilty of one of the most gross miscalculations in history? How long would a corporation retain in command officers who managed their corporate affairs with similar outcome?

So, aside from the moral values involved, the conflicting statements that have led to a "credibility gap," and the wisdom of our entire Far East policy, I can only conclude that we have an obligation to listen to critics of the administration in the hope of finding a valid solution to this terrible war.

Wayne E. Davis
9 Marshall Road

"Gross Injustice" Of War Justifies Counter Actions

Editor of the Star:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the enlightened and objective editorial "Into the Valley of History." It summed up well many of the ambiguities, contradictions and complexities of our current struggle in Vietnam. It made the valid distinction between honor and respect for all those who have served and now serve in our armed forces and honest dissent from our present military policies in Vietnam.

Your editorial covered a lot of ground and touched very briefly on facts as well as some basic assumptions of those on both sides of the issue. Obviously a full treatment of facts and assumptions would be impossible within the limits of one editorial. There are literally hundreds of books and lengthy articles written over the long course of our involvement in Vietnam. Most of these, written by men of competence, over variously the historical, political, military, social, economic and moral issues at stake in this war. What amazes me and leads me, more than anything else, to oppose our action in Vietnam is that to an overwhelming degree these analysts indicate to me that our war can hardly be justified on any solid basis.

On the other side of the coin, the administration has been unable to articulate a justification for the war that meets even a minimum demand upon my rational acceptance. It uses worn out slogans and clichés. It appeals to the lowest form of fear against mostly imaginary evils. It discards patently absurd justifications for the war when it feels that these can no longer be believed and substitutes new ones that are just as flimsy. What hurts most is that although I desperately want to believe in our cause, hardly anything

I read gives me any justification to do so.

Although I, too, "deplore the vulgarity of burning draft cards at altars and seriously question the practice of turning in draft cards dramatically to symbolize disapproval of government action..." I deplore it and question it for different reasons. I deplore the extent to which our country has gone so far down the path of systematic destruction of the Vietnamese people that young men of conscience are forced to resist this evil in the most dramatic way possible.

There comes a time when the gross injustices—The horror of our destructive course calls for a "vulgar" response, particularly when all less drastic ways of protest have failed. Such a response goes to the heart of the issue. These young men are not resigning from the responsibility of their citizenship but from complicity in what they consider a national evil. This can be viewed as the highest form of responsible patriotism. Although I deeply deplore the necessity for such drastic actions, I support all those who participate in them from truly religious, humane or patriotic reasons.

Please accept my sincere appreciation for your most stimulating and challenging editorial.

Sincerely yours,
Francis X. Hurley
16 Eaton Street

Illegal Acts Lose Sympathy For Peace Cause

Editor of the Star:

In all the recent letters to the Star regarding relative merits of protest marches, one very important point has, I feel, been overlooked.

Protest marches, for whatever cause, are of and by themselves, a true sign of our liberty. However, storming government buildings, restricting the freedom of civil and government workers, rioting in the streets, burning draft cards, are all acts against the law. The people who support these acts are certainly fostering anarchy and the dissolution of our society. Where will it end if we allow everyone to break the law simply because he does not agree with it?

An analogy was drawn by one of the writers between the protesters of today and Christ who was a radical in his day. He was considered radical but let us hope that no one could ever believe that Christ would condone an illegal means to attain any end, no matter how good that end might be. Christ broke no laws but rather made new and better ones. Can't we learn from His methods as well as from what He was?

The marchers have also been equated with and placed in the good company of the perpetrators of the Boston Tea Party. These colonists were protesting "taxation without representation." Now we have that representation and with it a legal means of obtaining that which we believe to be right.

Why can't all the marchers for all the causes channel their time and energies into finding and working for candidates who are in accord with their beliefs. By using heavy-handed, illegal means to attain their end, they are losing sympathy for their cause. If we cannot respect these people or their tactics, how can they ever hope to gain respect and support for the cause they champion?

Mrs. Vincent Galvin
45 Calumet Road

Can We Wait Until Nov. '68?

Editor of the Star:

I so wish people would differentiate between loyalty to our dear boys in Vietnam and the "Administrative Policy" in Vietnam.

I did my history thesis on the other President Johnson (following Lincoln). It was by only one vote—that he was not impeached. To impeach: to accuse a public official before an appropriate tribunal. (The lower house makes the charge—the Senate tries the case.)

1. "Misconduct in office."
2. "To Challenge the Credibility."
3. "To bring accusation."
4. "To call in question."
5. "To call to account."
6. "Demonstration—that witness is less worthy of belief."

The aforesaid quotes are from the unabridged Random House Dictionary—Copyrighted 1966.

I do not think our Country nor our boys in Vietnam can wait until November '68.

Doris N. Bell
71 Salisbury Street

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

ANIMAL GARDENS

by Emily Hahn

However fascinating a subject is, it can be killed by a poor writer. Emily Hahn is a very competent writer and she makes a fascinating subject absolutely absorbing. She has made a study of zoos in Europe, Russia, Australia, Japan and the United States. These zoos do not exist primarily to amuse the public but for definite scientific goals. First there is conservation of rare or almost extinct species which can be bred back into numbers sufficient for restocking a territory. There is the study of the animal's home grounds. So many animals have been pushed by civilization into areas unsuitable for them that new adaptations to food and climate must be made. Any zoo director welcomes scientific research on his animals as long as it does not hurt them. One enterprising European zoo director has been able by judicious breeding of domestic cattle to produce an aurochs from which today's cattle descend. He has a whole herd of aurochs now looking just like the cave paintings of them.

Good zoos have their animals in natural surroundings held in by moats or zones of light which the animals will not pass through. Very few use cages at all. Most, though by no means all, zoo directors approve of trained animal acts. They not only provide healthful exercise, they keep the animals from being bored. Some of the actors, however, become too concerned about their performances. They worry and lose weight so their act is discontinued. Did you know that all natural colonies of animals maintain and control their population numbers? "They have their own methods. Man is the only animal who doesn't control his numbers."

The process of evolution can be studied first hand in zoos. A case in point is a group of chimpanzees, one of which learned to wash sand off her food and taught the others to, and eventually progressed to playing in the water, which chimps would originally not go near, just for fun. Chimps can be taught to drive cars all by themselves, and enjoy it. But as with man, there are bright monkeys and those with a low I. Q.

Zoos try their best to bring mating pairs of animals together by trade or sale. A single member of a rare species is considered almost worse than none at all. And the utmost care must be taken of the young which, in captivity, the parents often injure. To people who complain of zoos as confining to the animals which they would free, the good director asks "free for what?"—irregular meals which must be foraged for, natural enemies, and constant vigilance. A good zoo has happy animals.

Miss Hahn's book is not only an eye opener, it is spellbinding. The pictures are charming, there should have been more.

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Events

- November 16, Thursday, 12:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bell, 71 Salisbury Street. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-7077.
- November 16, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Turkey Bridge and Whist, 117 Swanton Street. Prizes and refreshments.
- November 16, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters general meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue. Mr. Wellington Chan will discuss "China Looks at the World."
- November 17, Friday, 10:00 a.m. Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue entrance, "Art Treasures of Turkey."
- November 17, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: The Paper Kite; The Bear and the Hunter; The Smallest Elephant.
- November 18, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.
- November 18, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society Meeting in the Meeting Room Library, Honorable F. Bradford Morse, speaker.
- November 20, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Miss Alice Main, 14 Canterbury Road.
- November 20, Monday, 1:30 p.m. Committee of Safety Chapter D.A.R. at Mrs. Russell Pearl's, 1 Wood Lane. Speaker: General Otis M. Whitney.
- November 21, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Antique Study Group Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Thompson, 9 Robinson Park. Subjects to be discussed are bottles and flasks and labels for bottles, flasks and decanters.
- November 24, Friday. No Family Night Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.
- November 25, Saturday No Children's Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.
- November 27, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Style Show—Mrs. Charlotte Barker. Fashions from Franklin Simon. Guest of honor Mrs. Henry D. Grebenstein, 8th District Director.
- November 29, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters workshop at the home of Mrs. James Baker, 7 Grove Street, speaker, Mr. John Gardiner.
- December 1, 2, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "H.M.S. Pinafore" presented by Staff and Key Society, Winchester High School auditorium.
- December 2, Saturday, 8 p.m. Holly Dance at 15 White Street. Sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliary and Post 3719.
- December 4, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Miss Larned, 149 Highland Avenue.

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Free Individual Instruction
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Newsy Paragraphs

After the Unitarian Players Saturday night production, a play of ghosts and fantasy, the cast repaired to the Tony Carrigans for a party only to have the lights mysteriously go out—appropriately if unintentional staging supplied by the utilities company.

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A Non-Clerical Role For The Pastor



FASHIONS AND DINNER PLANNED BY THE PARISH OF ST. EULALIA'S are set for November 28 at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus. Season's fashions by the House of Bianchi and Catalina will be modeled. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the showing, and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 729-3902 or 648-2935. Captive audience for the ladies planning the event is Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, pastor. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. P. Gallant, Mrs. K. D'Andrea, Mrs. A. Pine, Mrs. M. Baratta, Mrs. M. Duggan, Mrs. A. Boudreau, and Mrs. L. Giannino. Seated are (from left) Mrs. R. Simeone, chairlady, Father Lyons, and Mrs. M. Romano. (Ryerson photo)

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 648-8000. jan5-tf

Allan E. Oram, of 189 Highland Avenue, assistant professor of accounting at Bentley College, has been appointed a member of the curriculum committee of the college's faculty standing committees.

Richard A. Martin, of 40 Dunster Lane, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at its annual meeting held recently at the Holiday Inn, Waltham. He is a staff auditor for the public accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co., in Boston.

Why not have income quarterly? Sign a permanent dividend order at the Winchester Savings Bank.

John Hutzenlaub, a starting senior on the Kimball Union Academy football team, played his final game for them recently against Vermont Academy at the annual homecoming weekend.

Christmas Club for 1968 now forming at Winchester Trust Company. nov9-3t

Miss Eleanor Berry, of 28 Central Street; Mrs. William Budd, of 34 Wedgemere Avenue; Mrs. Alfred E. Fernald, of 76 Church Street; Mrs. Paul E. Gray, of 5 Sheffield Road; Mrs. E. Douglas Littlefield, of 37 Grove Street; Mrs. Robert C. Meisel, of 34 Leslie Road, and Mrs. Herbert F. Ross, of 45 Myopia Road, attended Wheaton College's 43rd annual Alumnae Council Weekend, October 27-29.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Miss Eleanor Wolsey, of 152 Pond Street, attended a recent meeting of the Mount Ida Junior College Alumnae Association at the campus in Newton Centre.

Kodak Color Prints for Christmas should be ordered now at the Winchester Camera Shop. nov2-5t

Navy Ensign William A. Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Gaffney, of 10 Gleggarry Road, has reported to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station with Training Squadron Two in Milton, Florida. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, Ensign Gaffney entered the service in June 1965.

Newsy Paragraphs

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule, \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary. oct12-12t

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murphy, of Bacon Street, at the invitation of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, attended a day-long briefing for community leaders on the role of the United States in the United Nations recently in New York City. This meeting was sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association in cooperation with the U.S. Mission to the U.N. Mr. Murphy is vice president of the Kendall Company.

Christmas Club for 1968 now forming at Winchester Trust Company. nov9-3t

Dr. William F. Hickey, Jr., of Highland Avenue, and his daughter Virginia took part in the recent Father-Daughter Weekend activities at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Efforts to level the ground for an asphalt parking lot between McCall and the school administration building led to a little more last Friday morning when telephone wires leading to the administrator's offices were accidentally ripped out stopping temporarily phone service.

Leon Smith has returned to his home, 87 Prospect Street, Woburn, after undergoing surgery at the Winchester Hospital. Mr. Smith is one of the sextons at the First Congregational Church in town.

Notes from The
Police Blotter

Wednesday, November 8

7:25 a.m. Responded to request for police at Vinson-Owen School

1:05 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Swan Road

1:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Main Street

3:15 p.m. Responded to request for police on Cambridge Street

3:45 p.m. Received report of vandalism at Vinson-Owen School.

5:15 p.m. Rendered assistance on Wedgemere Avenue where auto went into open manhole.

9:15 p.m. Responded to request for police on Dunham and Washington Streets

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Winchester

WVNA Hears United Fund Report;
Local Hospital Agencies Benefit

Last year Winchester residents were served over 8,000 times through 70 different agencies in the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, Miss Constance Garbett reported at the monthly meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held last Friday morning. Miss Garbett, director of the North Central Area Planning Division of U.C.S. is widely experienced in social work and has served in the U.C.S. social service field in Boston for 14 years.

Six million dollars, one half of the United Fund, she said, will be distributed through U.C.S. to member agencies of Metropolitan Boston during the next fiscal year. Not only will a great number of these agencies in the total area be granted funds and be available for the requests and needs of any Winchester citizen, but she stated that U.C.S. will return directly money to Winchester towards the support of the Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the U.S.O.

The United Community Services, she explained, functions in community health and welfare planning. Threefold in scope, it supports health and hospital services, child and family agencies, and recreation groups. A fourth planning program groups care of other needs not fitting into these general classifications such as problems of poverty and the aging.

The field covered by the U.C.S. has become so broad and complex that this year 64 member cities and towns have been grouped into three main areas. The North Central Planning Division with offices in Malden services 13 communities. Miss Garbett described the operation of this office where she works with groups and agencies to cover all required programs and to promote efficiency. Her staff analyzes the needs of communities, studies their problems, and offers solutions. Changing times, she said, have made changing procedures within health and welfare services. Individuals who need specific help are encouraged to call the Malden office and through it can be directed to the proper agency for their problem.

Mrs. Wanda I. Williams, executive director of WVNA reported a busy month for the staff. Assisting the staff nurses with the visual testing now going on in the schools will be volunteers from the Association Board, Mrs. Alton Jones, Mrs. Anthony Zovickian, and Mrs. Donald McLean, who have been certified by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for work in this area.

Superintendent

(Continued from page 1)

The subcommittee of residents which screened the over 85 applicants for the position, included Dr. Dana M. Cotton, Mrs. Alice Palubinskas, Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr., William E. Spaulding, William J. Speers, Jr., and School Committee members, John A. Dolan and Charles P. Harris.

Bus Drivers

(Continued from page 1)

"But not all. I have one woman who goes past my blinking lights almost twice a week up on Hutchinson Road." She's the one who tried to discourage him from reporting her with the story of "fixing" a ticket. Two cars went through his signal Tuesday morning.

The police cooperation is good and they do all they can, the men agree. "They can't tail us around on our routes, it's not their job, that's what the lights are for. And they have a small staff with too much to do anyhow."

Kenneth Marshall answered the Star's question about how the lights work. "We don't have to open the door to have the lights start blinking," he said. "I'm backing them 100% and I have instructed them to turn over to me any vehicle that passes a school bus." The fine is \$25 and a short automatic suspension of license goes along with it.

Chief of Police Derris is concerned by the problem. "I'm backing them 100% and I have instructed them to turn over to me any vehicle that passes a school bus." The fine is \$25 and a short automatic suspension of license goes along with it.

Antique Group
Meets Wednesday

Members of the Winchester Antique Study Group will meet on November 21 at the home of Mrs. P. Russell Thompson on 9 Robinson Park. They will discuss bottles and flasks and labels for them as well as for decanters.

Harvest Dance
Is Saturday

K. of C. Council 210 will hold a Harvest Dance this Saturday night, at the Council Hall. Dancing to Ken Thorpe's orchestra from 8 to 12 p.m., will highlight the evening, with refreshments to be served. An enjoyable evening is guaranteed for all.

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Heinz Sweet Cucumber Disks

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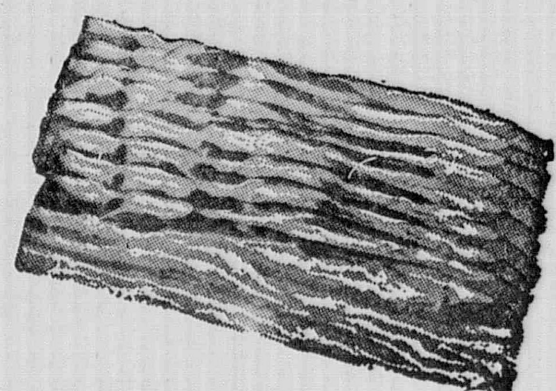
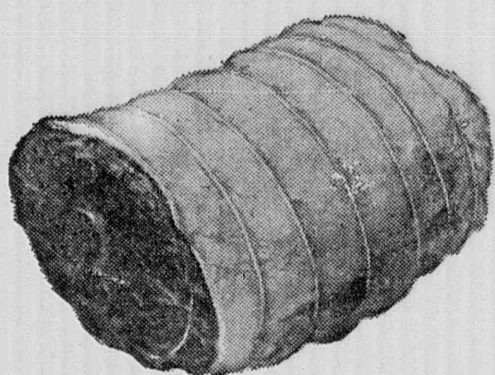
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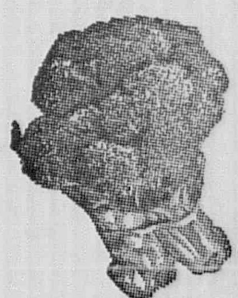
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1-LB. JARS

Red Label Fruit Cocktail 39c

15-OZ. TIN

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Chocolate Puffs 39c

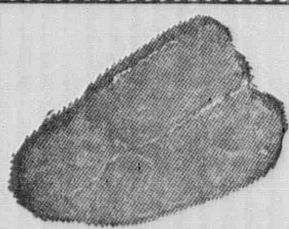
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 35c

Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets 29c

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LT. LEO L. LAUGHLIN, JR., was awarded the army commendation medal for his service as a plans officer at the chemical systems division of the U. S. Army Desert Test Center in Utah. An officer in the medical service corps of the navy, he is also a graduate student at the University of New Hampshire working for a doctorate in chemistry. Lt. Laughlin, the son of State Commissioner of Public Safety Leo L. Laughlin, of 9 Everett Avenue, was graduated from Georgetown University and received his master's from Drexel Institute of Technology. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard's Commander Admiral William C. Hushing presented the medal recently in the office of the president at the University of New Hampshire.

Joann P. Stewart Gets Appointment

Mrs. Joann P. Stewart, of 200 Swanton Street, recently was appointed assistant professor of economics at State College at Boston.

Mrs. Stewart received her bachelor of arts degree in 1949 at St. Lawrence University and her master of arts in 1960 at Boston University. In addition she received her doctorate at BU last August. She has been a teaching fellow at Boston University and a visiting instructor at Northeastern's University College.

Scientists Plan Service on 23rd

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, will hold a Thanksgiving service, open to the community, in the church edifice at 114 Church Street, Thanksgiving morning at 11:00.

Friends, neighbors, and the public are specially invited. The nursery will be open for the youngest children. Older children usually attend the church service.

This service is a traditional one in Christian Science churches throughout most of the world. Branch churches in South America, Europe, Asia, and the Near East will also observe the American Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

A specially prepared "Thanksgiving" lesson-sermon will be read at all these services. It will include passages from the Bible and the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. At the close of the lesson, the meeting will be open for expressions of thanksgiving and gratitude from the congregation, for divine healing, comfort, and guidance.

Keynote for the service will be a Golden Text from Psalms: "O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall show forth thy praise."

Related readings from the Christian Science textbook will include this passage: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

Hymns and musical selections appropriate to the day are also featured.

In accordance with long-standing practice, no collection will be taken at this special service.

Centenary Rep To Visit School

John L. Hesse, associate director of admissions at Centenary College for Women, will visit Winchester High School, Wednesday morning, December 6 at 8:30.

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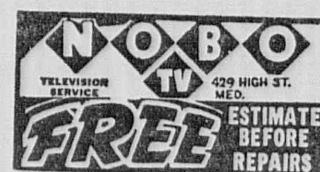
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The Bear and the Hunter, is the exciting story of a bear hunt in northern Lapland, superbly photographed by Anne Sucksdorff. Aund, the hunter, and his dog trail a great bear through forests, valleys and streams into the high

mountains. Happily, when they meet the bear remains proud master of his domain.

The Smallest Elephant in the World, is Alvin Treaset's story of the adventures of an undersized elephant, charmingly and amusingly animated for children of all ages.

The Family night program on November 17, begins at 7:30 for children accompanied by adults. The same program, at 10:15 on November 18 is for school age children only.

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AIRMAN KENNETH P. DUFFY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duffy, of 121 Highland Avenue, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Loring AFB, Maine. Airman Duffy is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

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Music Club Plans Four Programs

At a recent meeting of the Parents' Committee of the Music Club Mrs. John Harrington, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the club, announced that there will be four programs this year, November 19, January 14, March 10, and May 5.

The first program, November 19, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rozelle, Jr., of 226 Main Street at 7 p.m.

As in past years, membership in the music club will be open to anyone from the seventh grade up who is taking private music lessons and wishes to join a group interested in playing for each other. The purpose of the club is to strive for excellence of individual musical performance and for intelligent listening of the audience.

The teachers' executive committee has announced that the teachers of the Music Club for 1967-68 are Michael Alaura, Edith Bolster, Paul G. Davis, Lillian Enright, Ruth Hayden, Eunice Kiley, Edward Mitchell, Nancy Ryder, Constance Sylvester, Eleanor Schromm, Doris Thomas, Marguerite Webb, and John Willis, Jr.

Sponsoring teachers and parents would like to contact everyone who might be a potential member. Those interested in membership may contact Mrs. Harrington at 729-3452.

Wyman School Gives Open House

An open house for parents of Wyman School children was sponsored by the teachers on Thursday, November 9.

William Warnock, principal, welcomed the group in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. He announced the near-readiness of the school library as a result of the work of Mrs. Nina McCully and a group of volunteer mothers.

The first floor classrooms were opened from 7:45 until 8:15. From 8:15 until 8:45 the second floor classrooms welcomed parents. Many teachers presented programs which explained the curriculum and activities of the class.

Troop 507 Camps In Nottingham

Over the weekend of October 27 to 29 Scouts of Troop 507 camped in Sherwood Forest, Nottingham, New Hampshire. This was an advancement trip on which greenstick cooking and a conservation project were carried out.

Delicacies such as roast chicken, hamburgers, acorn squash and fried eggs were cooked without utensils. Older scouts cleared dead trees and brush from the nearly two acres of land. Work on merit badges such as cooking, camping, and nature was carried out by scouts, and Tenderfoot scouts took a five mile hike.

On October 26, Troop 507 held a court of honor and many scouts advanced in rank. John Gurley, Lewis Best and Bill Dexter became Tenderfoot scouts. Dick Butterworth received his den chief cord, and 22 scouts received stars for service for up to five years. Alan Greene received his first class badge. A total of six merit badges were awarded to three scouts. The scout of the month was John Sutherland, and the honor patrol was the Cougars.

Coming events for the month of November include a trip to the Ipswich River during the weekend of November 18. Scouts with canoeing and swimming merit badges will canoe on the swift water of the lower reaches of the river. Board of Review will be held today and the court of honor will be held on the 30th.

Kathleen Parsons To Receive Cap

Kathleen Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons, of 63 Sheridan Circle, will be capped at the exercises of the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing, 222 Newbury Street, Boston, on Friday, November 17, at the Church of the Covenant in Boston.

The candle light service of awarding the cap is the first step in the 15 month course symbolizing the start of nursing care in the career of the student.

Washington Holds Grade Teas

The grade teas were held recently at George Washington School. The meetings, which are held after school in the classrooms, give the parent an opportunity to meet the child's teacher and view the rooms where the child spends most of his day.

After refreshments were served, the teachers discussed the curriculum of their own grades and answered questions.

Arrangements for the teas were made by room mothers under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Kenton, room mother chairman. The room mothers who organized and assisted at the teas are as follows:

Kindergarten: Teacher, Miss Webster; a.m. Room Mother, Mrs. Guy Blasi; p.m. Room Mother, Mrs. W. H. Rogers.
Grade I: Teacher, Mrs. Berger; Room Mother, Mrs. Donald Allard; Teacher, Mrs. Wells; Room Mother, Mrs. Salvatore Amadeo.

Grade II: Teacher, Miss Clark; Room Mother, Mrs. Mark Lombardi; Teacher, Miss Huse; Room Mother, Mrs. William Gaythwaite.

Grade III: Teacher, Mrs. Kulcar; Room Mother, Mrs. Jay Finn; Teacher, Mrs. Osgood; Room Mother, Mrs. Domenic Ferrari.

Grade IV: Teacher, Mrs. Crosby; Room Mother, Mrs. Edward McCarthy; Teacher, Miss Edwards; Room Mother, Mrs. John Waite.

Grade V: Teacher, Mr. Perry; Room Mother, Mrs. Craig Wark; Teacher, Miss Valigursky; Room Mother, Mrs. James Phillips.
Grade VI: Teacher, Mr. Callahan; Room Mother, Mrs. Edward Conley; Teacher, Miss Roberts; Room Mother, Mrs. William Dean.

Ungraded: Teacher, Miss Lindsey; Room Mother, Mrs. Domenic Molea.

League to Hear 2 China Experts

The Winchester League of Women Voters continues its study of United States-China relations with two speakers scheduled to appear during the month of November. Today, November 16, a general meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Dawes on 74 Wedgemere Avenue, Wellington. Mr. Chan, a doctoral candidate at Harvard, will present the topic "China Looks at the World," a glimpse into the internal problems of contemporary mainland China. Mr. Chan, who has lived both in Hong Kong and the Mainland will discuss the foreign policy of China.

A workshop will be held on November 29, at the home of Mrs. James Baker, 7 Grove Street. John Gardiner, writer, lecturer, and author will offer his views on "United States-China Relations 1947-67." Mr. Gardiner will draw on his many years in the foreign service of the United States in presenting "the other side" of the China problem.

Both meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. and it is hoped that all interested people will attend.

WLTA Colors Carried South For Fall Tourney



WINCHESTER TENNIS ASSOCIATION past president Ed White (left) and wife of 11 York Road (left) and WTA vice president Bob Pritchard and Betty of 53 Salisbury Street were among those carrying the local group's colors into the Coral Beach Invitational Championships in Bermuda recently. Among those also on hand were Bob Joslin and Art Hills, who took the senior men's doubles trophy and went to the semi-finals in the men's doubles. Bob also distinguished himself by getting to the semis in the men's singles unseeded. "The funniest thing for us was to go way to Bermuda and be put out in the first round by the Hills," said Betty Pritchard. "We can do that at home!" Dot and Art went on to the semi-finals in the mixed doubles.



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Secretary of Mass. Association of Electrologists

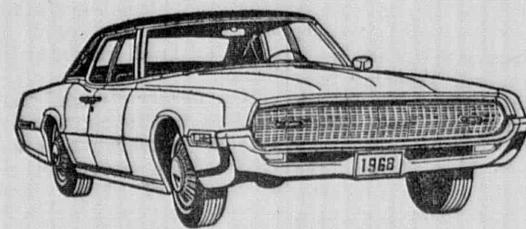
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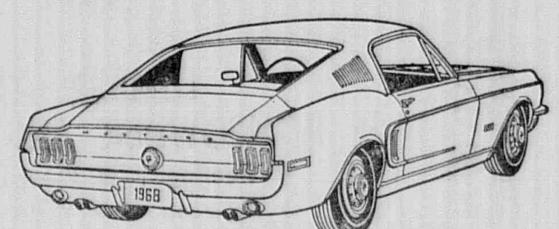
BACK IN BUSINESS



THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4-DR

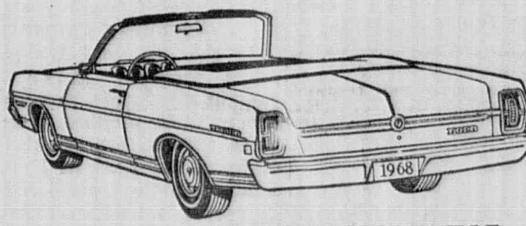


FALCON FUTURA 4-DR WAGON
6-PASSENGER



MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK

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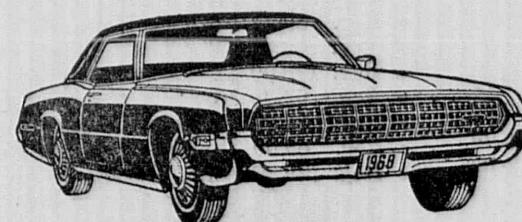


FORD GALAXIE 500 FASTBACK

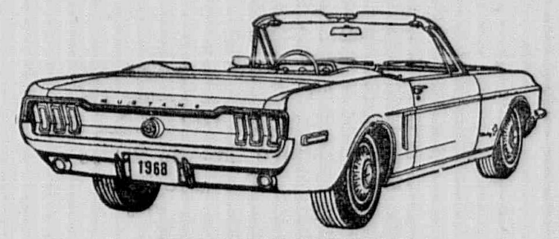
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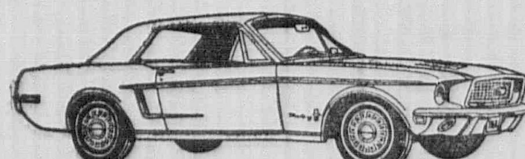


THUNDERBIRD LANDAU

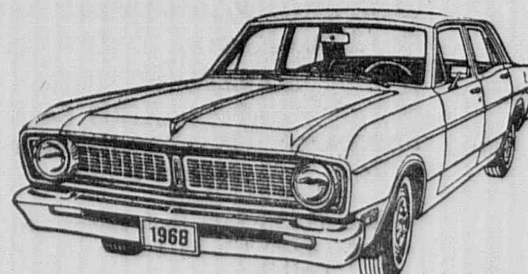


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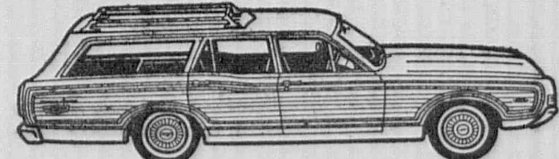
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Professor Jack Reitzes, of Brandeis University, has announced the selection of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaput, daughter of Mrs. Gerald D. Curtis, of 2 Elmwood Avenue, as a staff member of an education seminar. Mrs. Shaput will make presentations in the area of science. A graduate of University of Vermont, she is a faculty member at the Bridge School in Lexington.

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Mrs. Hollis Grey To Address Two Women's Groups

Mrs. Hollis Grey will speak and give a demonstration of decorating for the holiday season at the joint luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society and the Woman's Auxiliary to the Essex South Medical Society on November 30 at 12 noon at the Colonial Inn, Lynnfield.

Mrs. Grey was the originator of the House and Garden Group at the Women's City Club of Boston and is a past president of the Belmont Garden Club. She has served for 14 years on the board of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. She is a nationally accredited amateur flower show judge and has received the highest award for arrangement in the New England Flower Show.

Mrs. John P. Meskunas, of Reading, will welcome members and their guests and conduct a brief business meeting.

Baby Sitters Final Session

A brief but thorough discussion of babysitters' etiquette and general responsibilities and an exam on the content of the entire course is the agenda for the final session of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes' Baby Sitters' School.

Mrs. E. Rodriguez, chairman of the project, will emphasize the importance of the proper attitude toward baby sitting. Participants already schooled in all areas of safety in child care, are to be reminded of the necessity for promptness, giving careful attention to parents' instructions, complying with rules regarding phone, TV, and guests, and reporting to the parents on their return.

Although the sitters' main responsibility is the child or children in her charge, care of the home, that is, picking up after herself and the children, will also be discussed.

Certificates denoting successful completion of the course will be mailed to those whose attendance and exam grade qualify them.

Winchester Schools Report:

Social Studies Curriculum Council Analyzes Goals, Problems, Needs

"We have done a lot, but a lot more must be done," emphasized Miss May Milliken as she presented a report on the work of the social studies curriculum council to school committee members recently.

According to Miss Milliken, who serves as department head for social studies as well as chairing the council, social studies has entered a "state of explosion" throughout the country. This explosion lacks cohesive central direction since, as a humanity, social studies consists of understandings, attitudes, and appreciations. No one national organization guides the creation of social studies programs; instead numerous independent researchers are experimenting and evaluating. As a result, "no clear cut path of exactly where Winchester's program should be going and what should be included in its teaching exists." With so many opinions and approaches the problem of developing a new social studies curriculum for Winchester becomes greater.

Miss Milliken together with her two colleagues on the council, Mrs. Marjorie Berger, teacher at Washington, and Miss Mary Regan, social studies instructor at McCall, presented curriculum descriptions for students from kindergarten through grade 12, raised problems with the current program, pointed to pilot programs, explained the council's future work plans, and described the needs of the social studies program as well as of the council itself.

Elementary Program

"Social studies has been the neglected subject in elementary grades," agreed the council. To help remedy this the council has spent considerable time in developing materials for elementary teachers and in addition is creating goals for each grade. Presently intermediate goals for grades 2, 4, and 6 have been drawn. These goals relate to the terminal goals for the total program already written by the council. Teaching packets made last summer for grades 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 have been distributed.

According to Mrs. Berger, the elementary social studies program, which includes numerous changes suggested by the council, consists in arousing the curiosity of kindergarten youngsters and then in having grade 1 study the family and community, grade 2 families in different parts of the world, grade 3 the town, its history, and other communities in the United States, and grade 4 large and small communities of the world. Students in the fifth grade learn of the people of America and geographic influence, while sixth graders now study Latin America and its cultural heritage instead of the entire Western Hemisphere as in earlier years.

The introduction of numerous pilot programs in the elementary grades has come about at the recommendation of the council. Included are Dr. Lawrence Senesh's "Our Working World Materials," an economic program, in a first grade and in two second grade classrooms. Radar economic materials in a fourth grade, and the Lincoln Filene Center materials for two fifth grades. Later this year a second grade teacher will bring the Lincoln Filene materials into her classroom. The University of Georgia's program in anthropology, a study of methods, is now introduced in the fourth grade before the students begin studying the cultures of the world. The University of California's "The Process of Law" pilot program is in grade 5 classes. The State of Washington economic syllabus has been distributed to all elementary schools, and the Greater Cleveland program is utilized in all grades at the Tufts School.

Mrs. Berger stressed the desirability of instituting teaching aides such as "matchboxes," a term used to describe large containers holding collections of realia from areas such as Japan or Mexico. A box of tangible items will lead children to ask why instead of just who, where, and what. Children's Museum remains one of the few sources of these matchboxes, but Mrs. Berger explained that they are extremely difficult to obtain.

Consequently, the council plans to develop its own resources this year to make the kits, which will then circulate throughout the town. Besides including objects from foreign lands, the matchboxes will provide films, posters, and supplementary readings.

Secondary Program

As she discussed the secondary school program, Miss Regan brought up certain problems relating to it. At present in the junior highs, seventh graders study geography of the Eastern Hemisphere, eighth graders United States history prior to 1865, and ninth graders, civics and ancient and medieval history. In the high school, where the program is not so closely structured by grades, students take modern European or world history followed by United States history and then modern problems. They may choose from electives in global geography, psychology, economics, Asian studies, and African studies.

Miss Regan questioned whether the seventh grade program should not be an introduction to the whole sequence of the social sciences instead of a partial repeat of material presented in grade 4 and a follow-up of grade 6.

She pointed to the overlap of material in the eighth and eleventh grades with students studying United States history first on an introductory level and then in depth. She also suggested eliminating the civics course in the ninth grade since it covers material studied in United States history and modern problems and replacing it with a course in world cultures.

The council has not yet tackled these problem areas in depth since it first wanted to build a firm foundation for the elementary grades. The council members hope to develop a six-year sequential program for grades 7 to 12 based upon a study of new programs now under development throughout the country. Such a program would include an introduction to social studies and a two-year course in world cultures. They want to eliminate texts and use multiple sources.

Recently created programs now in the secondary grades include three written by the Educational Development Center's social studies curriculum program. A unit entitled, "Queen Elizabeth: Conflict and Compromise" and concerned with the development of American political freedom from its roots in the English experience, is taught at Lynch's eighth grade. The ninth grade course in ancient and medieval history at McCall incorporates "The Death of a Republic: A Study From Roman History," a program which was tried on an experimental basis at McCall last year. "The Manchester Unit," on the effects of the industrial revolution, also tried experimentally last year, is now part of the high school history program.

The high school is also using three new programs, "The Shaping of Western Society," "Comparative Economic Systems," and "Comparative Political Systems," developed by Professor Edwin Fenton at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and stressing an inductive approach.

The eleventh grade now utilizes team teaching.

Testing

The problem of adequate testing confronts the council, Miss Milli-

Union College Representative

Charles D. Johnson, assistant director of admissions at Union College, will visit Winchester High School on November 16.

The purpose of his trip is to acquaint guidance counselors and interested junior and senior students with the scholastic and extra-curricular offerings at the Schenectady, New York college.

ken remarked, "It is difficult to test and be sure of the results," in reply to the observation of school committee member Charles P. Harris that it was hard to see whether students were growing to be responsible citizens according with the ultimate goal of the social studies program. Miss Milliken asked, "How do you test attitudes?"

Miss Milliken did suggest that simulation activities in which students play roles "test better than anything else so far." The council has not yet gone into testing on a secondary level, and Miss Milliken noted that it would need outside help to do so.

Council Needs

In speaking of the needs of the council, Miss Milliken stated, "We need loads of money, we need loads of help." To this plea John Dolan, committee member, responded, "We of the committee feel more financial emphasis should be placed on the curriculum. He instructed the council to submit before the next budget a statement showing on a priority basis areas where the lack of money is most serious."

Miss Milliken emphasized that the council remains seriously understaffed, observed that a nearby community presently has 30 teachers re-writing social studies materials, and declared that the Winchester council must have at least five members. In addition, she deplored the lack of clerical help.

The council members want to meet with the people developing new programs to learn about them and explore possibilities of obtaining them for Winchester. On a recent Saturday the council visited Framingham North to study 16 pilot projects, but farther travel will require additional funds.

Issuing a call for outside professional advice, members noted they maintained full teaching duties in addition to their council work.

Teacher Training

Retraining of teachers faces the school system, according to Miss Milliken. Most have a background in history and not in sociology, anthropology, archeology, psychology, and political science which are vital to social studies today. The council wants teachers to train in the use of original source materials, simulation and role-playing techniques, and team teaching. They also would like to institute workshops to correlate material presented in the three secondary schools and to stimulate inter-departmental cooperation.

Time

Following the meeting, Miss Milliken raised the problem of timing and the introduction of materials to teachers. During the summer the council members and others helping them write materials which are given to those teaching social studies as they begin fall classes.

Faced with the pressure of classes, many teachers do not have time to digest the new materials, which for elementary teachers come from other curriculum councils as well. As a result many of the efforts of the councils are to no avail.

This problem creates, in the words of Miss Milliken, "frustration for all." Miss Milliken remains "unsure of a solution" which would remedy the difficulty by allowing teachers to examine the materials over the summer.

K of C to Hold Memorial Service

Winchester Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Mass and memorial service for departed members on Monday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m., at the Council home, 58 Mount Vernon Street.

The services are open to the public.

Conservationists Hear Case Studies

The comprehensive conservation course in Winchester's adult education program will hear case studies presented by four panelists on Tuesday night, November 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the senior high music room.

Any interested citizen is invited to attend.

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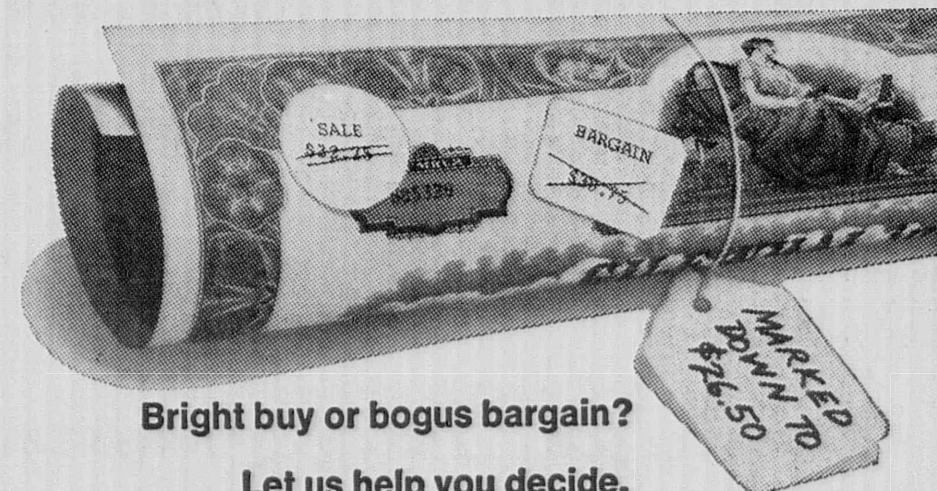
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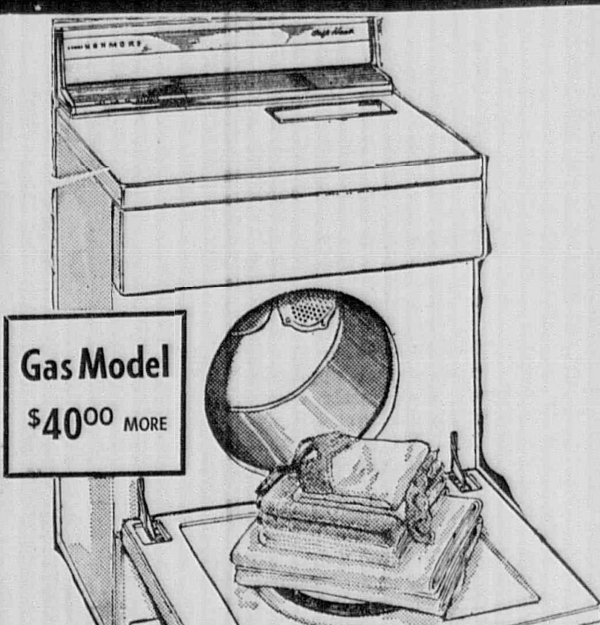
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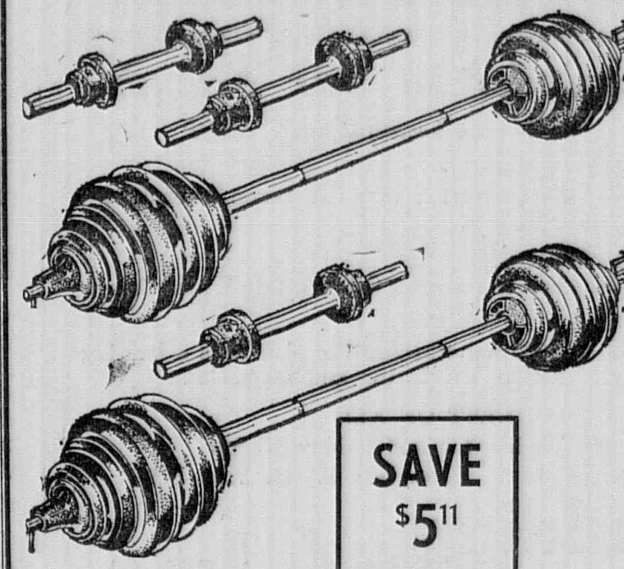
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WHS Thespians Rehearse



ONE-ACT PLAY NIGHT rehearsal shows a scene from the sophomore play, "Gammar Gorton's Needle," to be presented Friday, November 17, in the high school auditorium. To perform are, from left, James Olivadoti, Tim Donahue, David Brunkhorst, Dean Hakanson, Sarah Curtis, Rod MacCormack, Carol Vallee, and John Hosmer under the direction of Joanne Cincotta and Gloria Tatarian.

Washington Gets Learning Center

Washington School will open its new instructional materials center in mid-November following assistance of the library specialist, Miss Betsey Bradley, and numerous parent volunteers. In addition to the usual reference books and story books, this center will contain programmed learning materials such as film strip machines.

Field trips taken by Washington School children have included the first grade visit to the Winchester Public Library to acquaint them with the building and its facilities. They enjoyed a story hour during their visit.

Third graders visited the Museum of Science to see the exhibits and view the performance of the planetarium in conjunction with their studies in science.

The sixth grades went to Peabody Museum at Harvard, while the fifth grades have a visit to Old Sturbridge Village planned.

Burdened with College Expenses?

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Educators Hear Music Specialist

Winchester Public School elementary school teachers devoted their released time on Tuesday, November 14, to hear how to develop enjoyment and appreciation for their children through music. Guest speaker Mrs. Grace Nash from Madera, California, who is presently lecturing at Lesley College, spoke on a new approach to teaching music entitled the Orff-Kodaly method.

Speaking first with the intermediate grade teachers and then with the primary teachers, Mrs. Nash explained techniques used to encourage music literacy and the creative involvement of children. These techniques were first introduced in 1960 in Winnetka, Illinois, a pioneer town for education.

The Orff-Kodaly concept of introducing music involves an innovative approach based on use of films, records, books, and instruments such as the glockenspiel, claves, cymbals, mellophone, and xylophone. The pentatonic scale is the first scale used and instruments are arranged so that wrong notes are impossible. With the removal of certain keys it is impossible for the child to strike a disharmony thus increasing his success and feeling of accomplishment in music.

Several of the Winchester music specialists and teachers are presently taking an evening course under Mrs. Nash at Lesley College in an effort to acquaint themselves further with this technique in music instruction.

This released time program was under the co-chairmanship of Miss Martha Cunningham, principal of Lincoln School, and Miss Leonor Rich, principal of Washington School. The Washington School parents' group has already made it possible for their children to employ these new techniques through the purchase of a tenor and soprano glockenspiel and xylophone.

Electricity—User or Abuser?

Are you a good user, or an abuser, of the electrical service in your home?

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico says that almost one out of every six dwelling fires is caused by misused or defective electrical wiring and equipment, according to National Fire Protection Association studies.

Check your answers to these questions, suggests the Chief, to see whether there are uncorrected electrical hazards in your home:

1. Is the right size fuse (15 amps for lighting circuits) in each socket in the fuse box? Do you use a new fuse—never substitutes—after each blow?

2. Do you use extension cords within safe limits of their capacities? Safe limit for the most commonly used extension cord is 500 watts. If you must use an extension cord to feed one or more appliances drawing more than this, make sure you use a heavy duty type.

3. Are extension and appliance cords replaced immediately whenever insulation shows signs of fraying or cracking? Do you see that cords are never run under rugs or hooked over nails?

4. Are appliances checked periodically to be sure they are in good operating condition, and taken out of service for repair or replacement at the first sign of trouble?

5. Is your TV antenna installed where it cannot fall across power lines, and is it equipped with a properly grounded lightning arrester?

If there are any "no" answers on your list, take corrective measures immediately, urges Fire Chief Amico.

MH Group Asks Legal Aid Funds

The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health has called upon the State Senate to restore a provision for legal aides to patients in Massachusetts mental institutions in a proposed new mental health code for the State.

The Joint Public Welfare Committee recently recommended deletion of the legal aide system which carried an appropriation request of \$90,000 that was rejected by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The legal aides would be attached to the Massachusetts Voluntary Defenders Committee for the purposes of advising mental patients as to commitment to and discharge procedures from State mental institutions.



DR. JOHN S. GIBSON, of 20 Cabot Street, director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University, has been named by the Republican State Committee as chairman of its task force on law enforcement and the administration of justice for the party's conference, November 17-18, in Worcester. Designed to develop a broad platform for the party covering the major areas of public policy, the conference will be attended by more than 1,000 party members and officials.

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WINCHESTER

"Sound of Music" Here thru Month

"The Sound of Music," now playing at popular prices through November 28 at the Winchester Theatre, received five Academy Awards including best picture and best direction. It is a 20th Century-Fox release. In its roadshow engagements it has proved to be the most popular film of all time.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein's show, a Robert Wise production, is the film version of one of the most beloved stage musicals of the last decade. A tuneful, heart-warming story, it is based on the true story of the Trapp family singers, one of the world's best known concert groups who escaped the Nazi terror for refuge in the United States.

This is Wise's first film since another musical, "West Side Story," which received these same two Oscars.

Julie Andrews, Broadway's original "My Fair Lady," plays the role of Maria, Christopher Plummer, the distinguished Broadway and London actor, plays Captain Von Trapp and Eleanor Parker portrays the lovely baroness Elsa who wants to marry him. Richard Haydn plays Max, the family friend whose skill as an impresario leads the family into the world of music and the beloved Broadway and television actress Peggy Wood makes one of her infrequent film appearances as the Mother Abbess.

League Petition Remains Valid

The initiative petition to cut the Massachusetts House of Representatives remains legal and valid despite a basis for challenge suggested by the Supreme Judicial Court's advisory opinion on apportionment. The petition defines "legal voters" as anyone eligible to vote (or the entire adult population), and the Supreme Court has ruled that this is an accepted form of the one-man, one-vote principle. The other form of population apportionment is based on a total population count. There is no significant change in proportion of representation under either method.

The drive for signatures in Winchester continues to progress. Many members and friends of the League of Women Voters have carried petitions on a town-wide, house-to-house canvass. In addition, League volunteers have been at the Town incinerator, railroad stations, in the center area, and at various stores.

Those who had not had the opportunity to sign the petition to modernize the State legislature and wish to do so, should call Mrs. C. H. Miller, 729-7695 or Representative Harrison Chadwick 729-0631.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending November 10, 1967.

Alterations:
8 Squanto Road
530 Main Street
11 Francis Circuit
92 Lawson Road
33 Canterbury Road

Sign:
585 Main Street
530 Main Street

Reshingle:
82 Lawson Road
22 Pierpont Road
6 Cliff Street

New Dwelling:
14 Laurel Hill Lane
315 Washington Street
26 Hemingway Street

New Business Block:
35 Mayflower Road
12 Governors Avenue
576 Main Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

GUITAR - VIOLIN

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**Chief Derro Seeks
School Traffic
Officers for 1968**

Police Chief Joseph Derro is now receiving applications for School Traffic Officers for 1968. The Chief desires to have applications on hand for possible openings in the very near future.

The work consists of approximately three hours a day, five days per week with a salary of \$39.71, with many fringe benefits. Applications may be obtained at the Police Station.

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS from WOBURN'S M. T. A. -

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Zenith Transistor Radio

★ EIGHTH PRIZE ★
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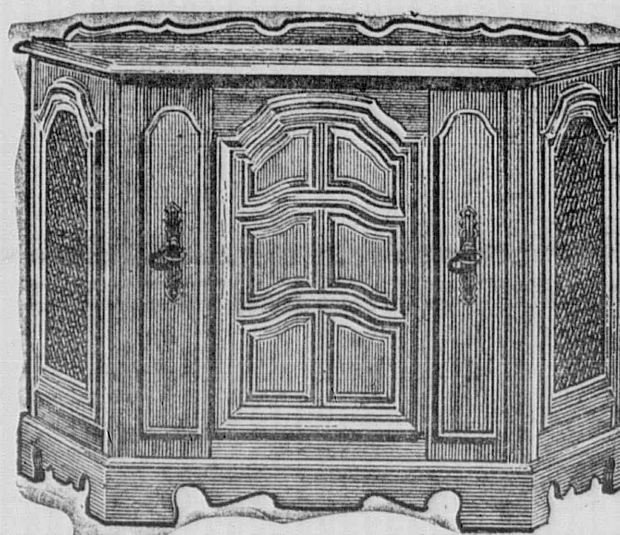
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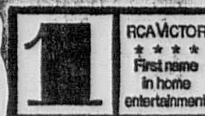
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the Concert Hall*



RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE STEREO

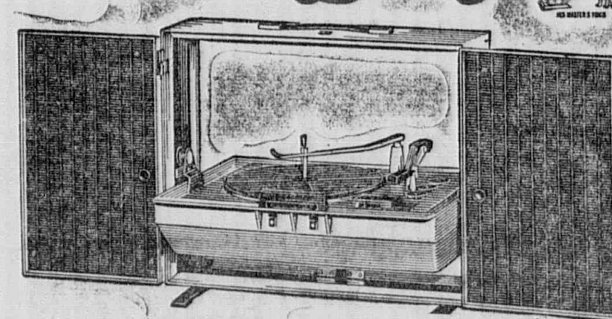
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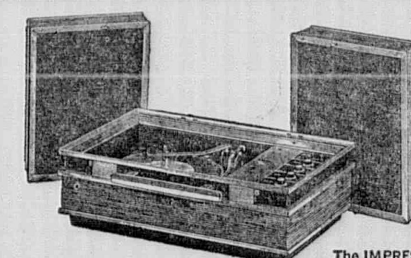
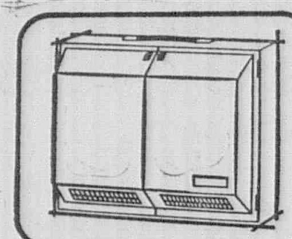
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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

That tie with Wakefield was gall to the Sachems, who saw their hopes for the Middlesex League title dimmed perceptibly. Winchester's hope now is that Stoneham can at least tie Reading on Thanksgiving Day, which would permit Winchester to share the title with the Rockets. Should Stoneham defeat Reading, the Sachems would own the title by itself. Reading is the favorite, or course, but the Spartans will certainly go all out.

We thought Henry Cushman played a particularly fine defensive game. For the first time he caught our eye. Could it be that he's been doing an outstanding job all along and is one of Winchester's unsung heroes? We admit that our eye isn't as practiced as some observers', and our tendency is to see only the obvious.

Movies of the Winchester-Wakefield game indicate that Bonasera actually scored on the fourth-down play, and that the official that made the call was not in too good a position to see the action. However, that is now history.

The Sachem record of having scored at least one touchdown in every game on the fourth-down play, was finally broken. The Sachems had the opportunity on recoveries by Pirani and Knight, but the stubborn Wakefield defense just wouldn't give when its goal line was threatened.

There have been several complaints of an error in last week's reporting of the Winchester-Belmont game, the complaints stating that it was Dave Carpenter and not Kevin Lynch who caught the 29-yard pass from Joe Bonasera which scored the first Sachem touchdown. Since both Boston newspapers which carry accounts of Winchester games also listed Carpenter as having caught the pass, we bow to the weight of such evidence and hereby extract the name of Kevin Lynch and insert in its place the name of Dave Carpenter as having scored Winchester's first touchdown on a 29-yard pass reception. Also, in the caption accompanying the picture showing Joe Bonasera on the throwing end, we credit the receiver, not in the picture, as being Kevin Lynch. Sorry, Dave.

Manny Marshall took the outcome hard; but after he's been around a few years he'll learn that the ball does take such funny bounces, both for and against.

We understand that plans are being formulated to continue the football dance after the Turkey Day game with Woburn. Last year the Police Department in cooperation with Rec. Director Don Spinney ran the dance, sponsored by Freddie McCormack for so many years. The Drop-In Center is interested in sponsoring it this year, and we certainly hope nothing stands in the way of this traditional event.

Ice Problems Slow Winchester Youth Hockey

Winchester Youth Hockey applications will not be out until some time in December.

A new roof with lights are being installed at the present and no date has been set when the rink will be opened. A tentative date has been made when the work is to be completed, that being the second week of December. Exact date will be announced.

The Pee Wee team is playing games at the Bedford Rink on Sunday afternoons. This team is still incomplete and tryouts will take place when ice is available. Date and place to be announced in next weeks Star. Age limits for this team are for 11 years or under as of May 31, 1967.

The Bantam team will have a tryout soon for Winchester boys who are 13 years or under as of May 31, 1967. Date and place to be announced in the Star. League games are played at Hockey-town, U.S.A., Melrose on Saturday evenings.

Goal tenders are needed for both teams in these leagues. Any boy in the above age brackets interested in being a goalie, contact the director, Bill Cruwys, 729-1327. All equipment with the exception of sticks are provided by the Winchester Youth Hockey Organization.

In the planning stage at the present time for the Bantam and Pee Wee teams to make a trip to Canada for the purpose of playing a team from Yarmouth, N.S. We have been invited, details as to when and how we will get there is now being worked out. Let's hope we can make this a reality.

The directors remind: no applications for Youth Hockey are out at the present, soon, they hope.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of November 20 through 21

Monday:
Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger
W/Roll, Catsup, Mustard
Potato Chips
Carrot & Celery Stix
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Roast "Breast" of Turkey
W/Giblet Gravy
Steamed Buttered Rice
Chilled Cranberry Sauce
Sautéed Green Beans
Pan Roll, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Knickerbocker Bean Soup
W/Crackers
Hot Pastromi on Bulkie Roll
Mustard
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

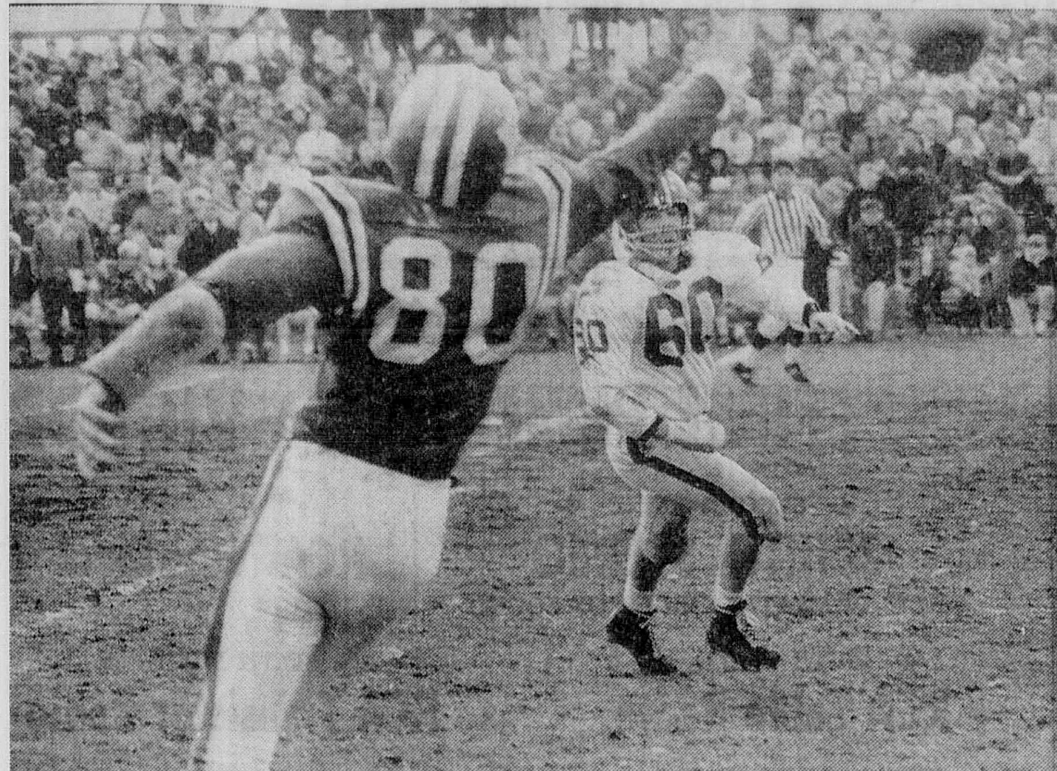
Thursday: "Thanksgiving Recess"
Note: Menu subject to change

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Winchester and Wakefield Battle to 0-0 Tie



BRIAN BOWEN (60) tries to intercept Wakefield pass intended for end Steven Merrill. It was a frustrating afternoon for the Sachems, who had to settle for a 0-0 tie at Wakefield Saturday. (Ryerson photo)

A game goalline stand by Wakefield with seconds to play blocked the Sachems' efforts to assure themselves at least a share of the Middlesex League title as the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie at Wakefield Saturday. It marked the second scoreless duel in a row between the two.

Winchester had the ball on the 2-yard line, first down, and couldn't make it. Pirani was held on three successive plunges to a yard and a half, and Bonasera's attempt to run the end failed, and the Warriors took over with 15 seconds to play. They killed the clock on one play and the game was over.

It was a defensive struggle throughout, with Wakefield playing Winchester even for the first half. Jim Mallon saved the Sachems' skin on two occasions, twice tackling a Wakefield runner from behind, the second tackle averting a sure Warrior TD.

In the third quarter Winchester moved the ball well, one drive ending with an interception on the Wakefield 27; and when Peter Knight recovered a fumble on the very next play at the Wakefield 35, the Sachems started another drive to the Wakefield 10 before running out of steam.

In the fourth quarter another Winchester drive carried from the Winchester 31 to the Wakefield 1-foot line, at which point Sachem hopes for a win were ended and Wakefield gained a moral victory.

First Quarter

Winchester received and had the ball on its 37. It couldn't move the ball and kicked to the Wakefield 43. Aided by passes of 19 and 14 yards, Wakefield brought the ball to the Winchester 15. After a play for no gain, Ted Wolfe and Kevin Lynch teamed up to drop the runner for a 5-yard loss. Mallon made a key save with a tackle from behind to nail the runner after a 5-yard gain. Ken Cooper smeared the Warrior QB for an 8-yard loss, and Winchester took over on its 23. Bonasera got 6 going to the

right, but Winchester couldn't move any further and punted to the Wakefield runner for a 12-yard loss. A personal foul cost Winchester to its 36. An 8-yard punt took Wakefield to the Winchester 28. Fitzpatrick, Warrior back, scampered around left end for 17 and was prevented from going the rest of the way by a from-behind tackle by Mallon.

Second Quarter

Pirani recovered a Warrior fumble on his 14. Winchester started to move, with Pirani up the middle for 4 and 6, a 15-yard penalty call on Wakefield getting the ball to the Wakefield 35. Three plays failed, and Wakefield took over on its 32. Brian Bowen, Pirani and Cushman stopped the next play cold, then Pirani smeared the Wakefield QB for a 15-yard loss. On the Wakefield 44, Bonasera got 14 around right end to the Wakefield 30. A pass to Lynch was good for 8. Gilbert got 5. A few plays later the half ended.

Third Quarter

Winchester kicked to the Wakefield 25 and held Wakefield, taking over on its 38. Pirani carried for 6, a pass to Bill Wolfe was good for 11. Courtney West on a reverse got 15, to the Wakefield 29. Wakefield finally took over on its 35, then on the next play Knight recovered the fumble that started Winchester on another short drive. The third quarter ended with Winchester in possession on the Wakefield 14.

Fourth Quarter

Two plays got nowhere and Wakefield took over on its 16. It moved the ball to midfield, then had to kick, to the Winchester 31. Winchester moved for a foot short

Junior Wee Sachems Win 30-0

Winchester's Junior Wee Sachems defeated W. Lynn at G.E. Field on Saturday. The Juniors showed power, passing, and a pursuit to roll up a 30-0 score.

Winchester received the opening kickoff but failed to gain. W. Lynn was forced to punt when Jimbo Smyly made a beautiful open field tackle on a key third down play.

Wilmington Beats Wee Sachems

Wilmington laid their 8-1-1 record on the line Sunday and just escaped with a win as they pushed over a touchdown with 40 seconds remaining. Winchester fought valiantly to the last, but Wilmington kept pounding the Winchester defense. With less than a minute, the Wilmington fine tailback swept right and then cut down field for the last six yards and the final touchdown. The score ended 12 to 6.

Winchester scored first on a steady drive that went for 50 yards. Steven Desher carried the brunt of the attack with dives and off-tackle runs. He was assisted by some excellent running by Jeff Ashton who was able to turn the ends for first downs on crucial plays. The blocking assignments were carried out well by the linemen.

When Winchester had trouble on the ground, the Wee Sachems went to the air with Frongillo throwing to either Desher or Bobby Carroll. Both receivers made fine catches of bullet passes from Frongillo. It was such all-around play that gave Winchester a 6 to 0 lead in the first period.

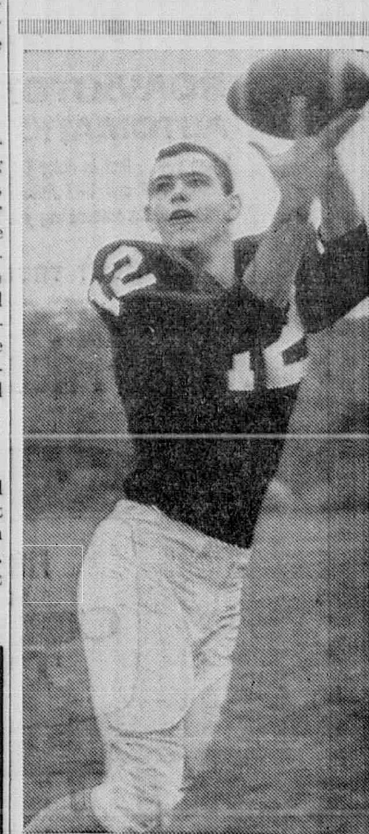
The Wee Sachems played a fine defensive game. Wilmington did not move the ball well. In the second quarter, however, Wilmington got on the score board by catching Winchester off-guard with a long pass over the head of the safety man. The play was for 40 yards and the half ended 6 to 6.

The second half was a game of defense. Both teams battled each other back and forth across the mid-field stripe. Winchester was excellent in pursuit, while the Wilmington linebackers filled the holes that were opened by the Wee Sachem offensive line. Winchester once drove to the Wilmington 20, but the drive sputtered as Wilmington stiffened its defense and Winchester passes were inches from being caught. In the fourth period, it was Wilmington's chance for a score. Wilmington succeeded, but not without great difficulty. The Winchester line did its very best.

Great courage was shown by Carmen Fucillo, Bob Carroll, Joe Penta, Joe Martignetti, Robbie Ungaretti, John O'Donnell, and Mark Traina as they fought off blockers to make key tackles. With great support by the backfield, especially Bill Logan, the line held up well. The Wee Sachems have much to be proud of. The team had a fine season. The boys played well. Everyone wishes the graduating players much success in their football years ahead.

YMCA Sets League For Basketball

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Basketball League for high school boys, grades 9 through 12, will begin on Saturday, December 2. All boys who are interested are asked to come to the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, and sign up in order to be put on a team roster. Boys from Winchester, Woburn, Lexington, Burlington and Lexington are eligible.



Jaycee-ettes Plan Skate Swap

To solve the problem of too many, too few, and too small skates, skis, and sleds, the Winchester Jaycee-ettes plan a skate swap on Saturday, November 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at 30 Mt. Pleasant Street. Items should be brought directly to the sale on Saturday morning. Arrangements can be made for pick-up of articles to be sold, and anyone wishing to donate items to provide a reserve for the sale may call Mrs. Edward Rodriguez, 729-2032.

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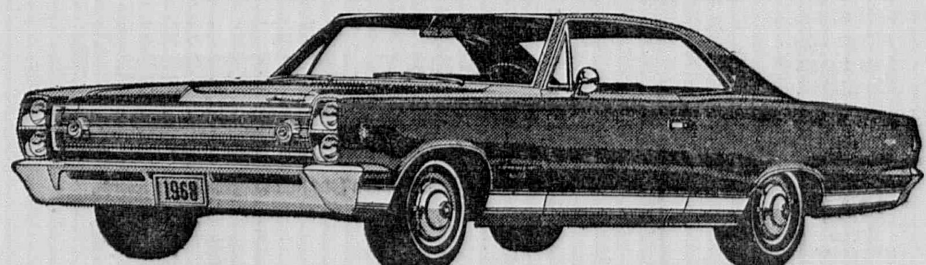
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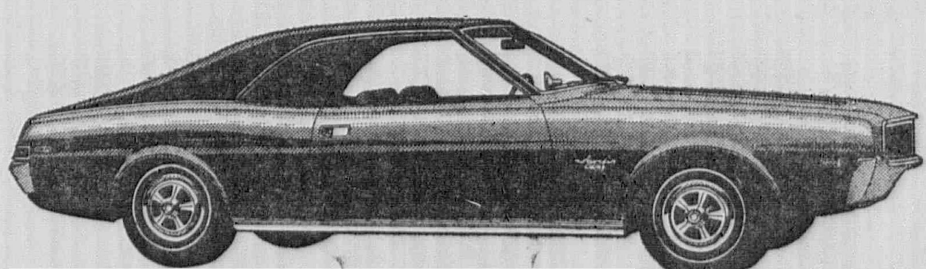
ROBERT WISE
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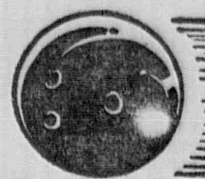
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BOWLING

Coffee League

November 8 was a rather quiet day at the bowling alleys. Not too many pins fell except for those of Mary Nelson who bowled a 304 and Charlotte Doherty with a 110 string.

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W	L
No. 3	39	17
No. 4	36	20
No. 1	32	24
No. 2	27	29
No. 6	20	36
No. 5	14	42

300 CLUB

Gretta Johnson	329
Betty Morgan	318
Peggy McCarthy	307
Mary Nelson	304
Marcella Cogan	300

100 CLUB

Rosemarie Gangi	123
Mary Vanyo	112
Mabel Hanson	110
Charlotte Doherty	110

Cusi Fiore	109
Gladys Errico	108
Teri Babin	104
Sue Johnson	103
Glenda Downs	102
Virginia Skerry	101

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	97
Gretta Johnson	96
Marcella Cogan	94
Sue Johnson	92
Barb Phillips	92
Peggy McCarthy	91
Gladys Errico	89
Glenda Downs	89
Mary Nelson	88

Early Birds

Claire Ball bowled a 202 string on Thursday to lead the Early Birds this week. The race for first place is gathering momentum and the Eagles are now in the lead.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Eagles	25	14
Hawks	24	12
Robins	23	13

TEAM HIGH THREE

Starlings	1336
Ravens	1302
Chickadees	1300

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Warblers	490
Chickadees	486
Penguins	483

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

Mimi Burnett	512
Claire Ball	510
Marge Boesch	496

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

Shirley Black	217
Marge Boesch	210
Mimi Burnett	203

HIGH AVERAGE

Marge Boesch	158
Nan Thomas	147
Claire Ball	146
Lois Kirkham	146

St. Eulalia

The Saint Eulalia's bowling league reports the following results: Women's High Single, Irene Tarallo, 123.

Men's High Single, Vincent Marino, 123.
Women's High 3 String Average, Irene Tarallo, 306.
Men's High 3 String Average, Vincent Marino, 343.
Winning Team, Hill Toppers, 1337.

Women's High Single, Irene Tarallo, 147.
Men's High Single, Vincent Marino, 139.
Women's High 3 String Average, Irene Tarallo, 349.
Men's High 3 String Average, Vincent Marino, 346.
Winning Team, Strikers, 1327.

S. O. I. Women

Three weeks ago August was in first place. Then the next two weeks April led. This week August came back to lead again. So girls, look out, there are only 6 weeks left before the end of the first half.

TEAM STANDINGS

August	57	13065
April	54	12784
January	47	12805
February	46	13050
December	44	12516
September	40	12545
October	39	12635
June	38	12819
November	36	12474
May	30	12519
July	27	12323
March	22	12325

HIGH SINGLE

Betty Morgan	120
--------------	-----

HIGH TRIPLE

Betty Morgan	330
--------------	-----

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

April	468
-------	-----

TEAM HIGH TRIPLE

January	1338
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TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	102.8
Janice Fairney	97.0
Cynthia Esposito	95.2
Cusi Fiore	94.7
Cathy DeTeso	94.3
Midge Gambino	92.6
Terry Dattilo	90.6
Janie McIsaac	90.1
Joan Gorrasi	89.8
Emma Provinzano	89.7

100 CLUB

Janice Fairney	112, 110
Joan Gorrasi	106
Laura Dattilo	101
Peg Fiore	105
Angie Dattilo	108
Betty Morgan	120, 117
Alice Wentzell	109
Cynthia Esposito	100, 113
Terry Walsh	102

YMCA Offers Swim Course

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. will offer swim instruction to include Winchester youths ages 7 through 12 starting Saturday, December 2, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Registration and activity fees for the eight-week course are due before the class starts at 553 Main Street in Woburn (935-3270).

Bus service which costs is included in the activity fee is offered and will leave the parking lot on Mt. Vernon Street at 4:45 and return at 7 p.m.
Classes are divided into small groups of equal ability, each having its own instructor.

14-8 Lynch Win Ends McCall Dominance In Manchester Field Season Finale

The Lynch Junior High School beat McCall Friday to end that school's advantage of the past few years. Final score in the close and well-played game was 14-8. It ended the season for both teams.
Lynch opened the scoring in the first period when Bill Harris scored on a pass play. But John Johnston tied the score for McCall in the second period on a 70 yard run and McCall made the two point conversion to lead 8 to 6.

The game was won by Lynch in the third period when Mike Deshler scored on an end sweep. The McCall team threatened late in the game but the strong Lynch defense held for downs on their own goal line.

Deshler and Beck for Lynch and Dolan and Tobey for McCall played outstanding games.

Lynch Scores The Big One At Manchester Field



MIKE DESHLER scored the winning tally for the Lynch Junior High School on a third-quarter sweep which put the second touchdown on record and the score at 14 to 8, where it remained in Friday's annual tilt against McCall. Clouston is alongside for protection. Deshler was a running threat all afternoon. (Kelley photo)

Now, Fellers...



WE'VE GOT THEM WHERE WE WANT THEM NOW, BUT... Halftime conference between McCall coach David Berman and his men had a small edge to go on. But the third period saw it disappear. The annual tilt was the first one under the aegis of Berman, who came in to fill Manny Marshall's position this fall. (Kelley photo)

University Names Immaculate Bazaar This Week; James Jefferson Rex Trailer Is Due Saturday

James F. Jefferson, of 35 Cabot Street, has been named to The National Council of Northeastern University.

The National Council is an organization of 200 prominent Northeastern alumni dedicated to the university's progress in higher education.

Mr. Jefferson, a 1943 Northeastern graduate, is president and director of the Lechmere Construction Co. and trustee of the East Cambridge Savings Bank.

A member of various professional and social groups, Mr. Jefferson is past president of Northeastern's Alumni Association.

For the young people in town, the highlight of the Christmas Bazaar will be the personal appearance of Rex Trailer, who will conduct a stage show in the Parish Hall on Saturday, November 18 at 2 p.m. Adults are welcome too, at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Sodality, the annual Christmas Bazaar will take place on Friday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The following tables have been set up: white elephant, cake, grabs, knit goods, toys, novelties, candy and apron.

On Saturday, a pink-cheeked Santa Claus will be there to greet the children.

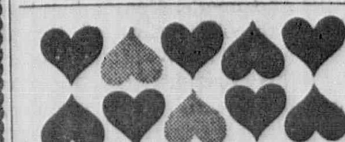
The "game center" has been adequately replenished to offer a challenge to all.

On Friday, there will be a luncheon, and on both days, the snack bar will remain open.

All are invited to do their Christmas shopping early and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Miss Carol Collier of Winchester is on the Board of Directors.

Tony Silvestri, of Bacon Street, has helped Tufts post its first winning soccer season in ten years. A junior, he was a reserve halfback for the Jumbos this fall. He is a goalie on the Tufts' lacrosse team in the spring.



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SPCA Hears Mrs. Briggs

The November meeting of the Winchester SPCA was held Monday at the home of Mrs. James Gustin, 247A Washington Street.

Mrs. Hazel Briggs, a retired U.S. counsel, now active in the Cape Ann Animal Aid was the featured speaker and told of a 500 member group formed in August, 1964, to care for animals deserted by summer visitors and residents in the area. An annual fair on the Rockport Common is held at the end of July as a major money raising event for this society.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William McDonald and her committee with Mrs. Dean Carleton and Mrs. Crosby Kelley pouring.

Glen Okerson, of 200 Swanton Street, is a member of the special events committee which planned the annual convocation for New England high school principals and guidance directors at Wentworth Institute during National Education Week. He is instructor of mathematics at the Institute.

WHSR to WRKO

Tuesday eleven engineers from WHSR-FM went on a tour of WRKO AM/FM, learning how a big, professional station operates.

The engineers found the 50,000 watt transmitter much more impressive than the High School's 10 watt transmitter. But they found operating the two were very much similar.

A lively question and answer period followed the tour of the stations facilities.

On the whole, the tour greatly enlarged the students' idea of radio and for many helped to decide whether to pursue a career in professional radio.

WHSR While Basting Turkey

If you're caught at home for THE GAME Thanksgiving morning, try WHSR, FM at 91.9 megacycles. The WHS staff will go with the Sachem-Tanner tilt all the way—opening whistle: 10:15.

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Unitarian Players Succeed With "The Enchanted"

The Unitarian Players opened their 1967-68 season last Friday night at Metcalf Hall with the performance of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted." The choice of this play, a fantasy, marks a refreshing departure from the usual fare of community theater and represents a serious and difficult artistic effort. For the most part, this effort succeeded admirably.

"The Enchanted" is a comedy of great wit and often stinging social comment dealing with life, death, and political bureaucracy. It is set in a French provincial town which finds itself simultaneously threatened by an occult presence "bent on supping such foundations of civilization as society and unhappiness and irrationality" and the problem of a young teacher who not only talks with the ghost, but also insists on teaching that life is essentially a joyous experience. All is soon set aright by the inspector who replaces her with the supervisor of weights and measures and executes the ghost. The town returns to dreary normalcy, and the inspector returns to Paris in triumph.

Interpreted as a simple fairy tale or as a social satire, it was a thoroughgoing success. If the performance fell short at all, it was in the projection of Giraudoux's thoughtful exploration of the oneness and duality of reality and illusion. Such was necessary to involve the audience in the irony, amusement, and frustration Giraudoux intended to convey on the indistinguishability between what is real and what is hoped for.

Isabel, the schoolteacher, was played by Juliet Fosskett, who handled the role with skill and assurance. The role of the ghost was portrayed with evident understanding by Bernard Holmberg. The rival for Isabel's life and love, the supervisor, was carried off creditably by Steve Butcher. Gene Polard, the inspector, was splendid as a "don't confuse me with the facts" public official, and Cecil Prest was outstanding as the well-intentioned, officious, bumbling small town mayor. Dick Wilcox, as the doctor, gave an excellent performance as sage and bridge between the worlds of reality and illusion.

The fine performances by the players of the minor roles were among the real bright spots of the evening. The bevy of little girls played by Christine O'Connell, Karen Conway, Dorcas Joslin, Patricia Barker, Laurie Tanguoso, Cindy Putnam, and Karen Magnuson were everything little girls should be—sprightly, curious, impertinent, and lovable.

Nancy Dorsey and Doris Bryant as the Manglebo sisters, arch-typical co-presidents of the ladies aid, provided some of the most amusing moments of the play.

Frank Thayer and Dan Blanchard carried double roles as executioners and townsmen. Their performances as punctilious and dedicated executioners were delightful.

Final credit for the success of "The Enchanted" must go to the director, Kate Wenger; to set designer, Bob Magnusen; stage manager, Peg Magnusen; to Jean

O'Brien, production chairman; and to all the technical people behind the scenes.
J.M. of Stoneham

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Let Us Be
ThankfulIt is good to
give thanks
unto the Lord.

Psalm 92:1

... And I am thankful for
my dog friend, too. Amen.

LIVING at a bewildering pace, afflicted with a fevered restlessness and subject to an alarming sense of impending world upheaval, we are fast developing a cynical outlook on life and rapidly becoming devoid of faith and hope. We have largely lost our moral bearings and are adrift on an uncharted course. Our age is one of unexampled spiritual deterioration. At such a time, the return of Thanksgiving Day has a message of peculiar urgency. It serves to divert our thoughts from the tormenting problems that living in such an era raises and with which we are struggling, and to direct our thoughts to a discerning realization of the manifold blessings that God has provided us.

How few of us, even in our worst hours of low spirits when the burden of living seems almost unbearable, can really and truly say, after sober reflection and intelligent appraisal, that life is not essentially good when rightly lived. Let us give thought therefore, to the exclusion of all else, to those things in life which should make for our well-being, peace and happiness—thought to the blessings which God has showered upon us. Surely they cannot fail in their aggregate impressiveness to fill us with a feeling of deep thankfulness to the Giver.

Yes, indeed, on the day set apart for the worshipful observance, let us take to heart the words of the psalmist: "It is good to give thanks unto the Lord." But let our thanksgiving be not confined to this one day of the year. May it be more than a cut-flower thanksgiving like rootless blossoms that flourish for a day and then wither and perish. Rather, let it be as the efflorescence of a growing plant, deep rooted in the nourishing soil of spiritual understanding and a worshipful attitude toward God.

On account of the special mission and major objective of our Society, one of God's provisions for human welfare and happiness might appropriately be singled out for particular thankfulness—the animals with which He has peopled our world. What life would have been, what it would be today, without them is beyond the power of human imagination to conceive. They have served man in countless ways since his first appearance on earth and have no doubt in early days played no minor part in his actual survival. Our lives and theirs are inextricably blended with the elements of God's infinite design. To them we owe an inextinguishable debt of gratitude to be repaid in thoughtfulness, kindness and compassion. Yet what a monstrous reproach it is that we are paying this debt by allowing uncounted millions of them to be sacrificed each year in the grim laboratories of merciless experimenters.

The foregoing article is reproduced from **Reverence For Life Magazine** published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. It was written by **Hon. George R. Farnum**, the Society's President, Boston lawyer and Former Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is offered to readers of this newspaper as a few thoughts for serious consideration.

The Society appeals for recruits to help spread its Gospel of Compassion for all of God's creatures AND NOT FOR CONTRIBUTIONS. Associate Membership, \$1.00 and Active Membership, \$5.00 both including free subscription to our humane Magazine **Reverence for Life**.

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The Twentymen, by Philip Purser

The Valley of Time, by Gregory Wilson, pseud.

NON-FICTION

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Distinctive Greeting For A Celebrated Cause



THE CHILDREN'S FUND of the United Nations — UNICEF, the only agency of the UN whose job it is to deal exclusively with problems of the world's children, again this year sponsors handsome greeting cards designed by 20 international painters. Mrs. John Volpe and Chairman of Selectman Henry K. Porter were first-day customers at the sale which goes through December 2, Monday through Saturday, from 9:30 to 2:30 in the lobby of the Post Office. Seated at the sales table are Mrs. John Clarke and Miss Constance Clarke. (Kelley photo)

Homefronters to Raise Money
Saturday with Annual Tag Day

For over 24 years the Winchester Homefronters have sponsored a tag day to raise money for the Christmas packages mailed every year to Winchester servicemen and women. This coming Saturday, November 18, will find Homefronters members with official arm bands, stationed at convenient locations around town.

These volunteers will be ready to pin tags on contributors signifying that they have supported this local project to remember Winchester service people at Christmas.

These Yuletide boxes are most welcome, as attested by the many enthusiastic letters of thanks received every year. To quote from one: "Would like to express my deepest appreciation for the wonderful Christmas presents I received. It gave me a very warm feeling to know Winchester remembers its servicemen as I know they remember Winchester. This touch of home means a lot and so practical too!"

Mrs. Bradford Bentley is chairman of the 1967 boxes and will be assisted in packaging and mailing by all the Homefronters' membership. Approximately 225 service people are on this year's list.

Chairman of Saturday's Tag Day is Mrs. Richard Dutton assisted by the following precinct chairmen: Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mrs. James Merchant, Mrs. Roger Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. John MacLellan, and Mrs. Gardner Handy.

Miss Cunningham
Joins Conference

Miss Martha V. Cunningham, principal of Lincoln School, has served as a member of the steering committee for the 1967 New England Kindergarten Conference to be held tomorrow, November 17, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Lesley College Graduate School of Education in Cambridge to evaluate and discuss methods of educating young children and to look at new developments in early childhood education.

Miss Cunningham has worked with the committee in preparation of the program based on the theme "Focus on Learning."

Turkey Shoot
Monday Night

The annual Turkey Shoot, one of the most popular and well-attended Winchester affairs of the year takes place on Monday evening, November 20 at St. Mary's school hall at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Mary's Holy Name Society for the benefit of its scholarship fund, 50 turkeys, 50 food baskets, and more than 100 other prizes can be won by anyone attending.

The committee, headed by co-chairmen Bob Costello and Leo Roche promise a fun-filled evening to which everyone is welcome. During the evening, the men of the Holy Name Society will serve free coffee, cider, and doughnuts.

K

3

MORE DAYS . . .

There are only 3 more days to get in on those great buys and discounts being offered at our "Open House" celebration at the cleaning plant.

We're offering 35% off on cash and carry rug cleaning brought in during the two weeks which end Saturday, November 18th. If you order wall-to-wall rug cleaning before Saturday, regardless of when we do it, we're giving you 15% off.

And there's more . . . we're offering 20-60% off on roll remnants (what's left). Then there are the 30 square yards of Shag in a choice of five colors given away free to the lucky winner of our drawing.

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A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Thanksgiving and Christmas if these holidays are to be happy occasions in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman

2 Curtis Street, 729-2683

Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer

4 Curtis Street, 729-2036

Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd KICKOFF 10:15 a. m.
MANCHESTER FIELD, WINCHESTER, MASS.

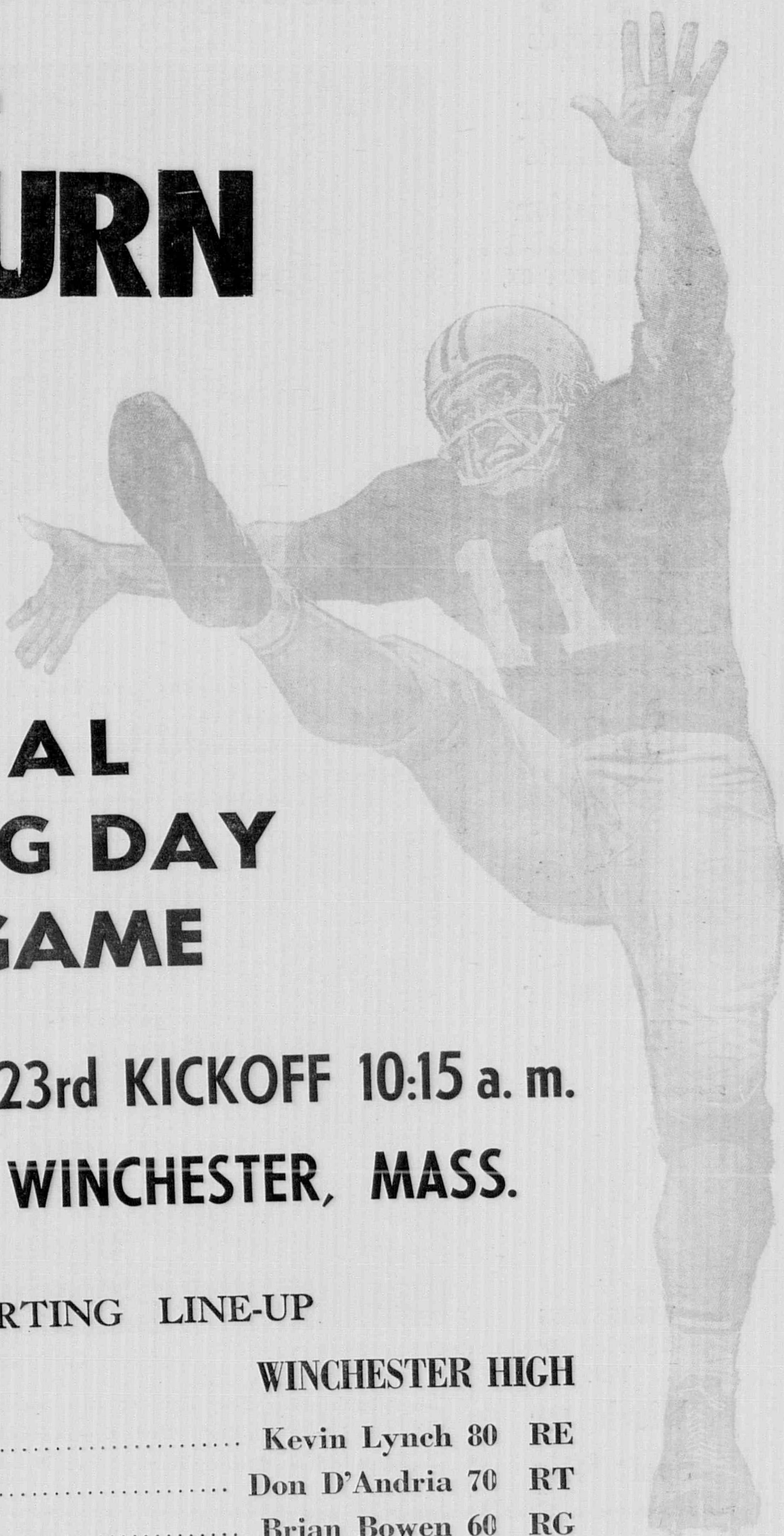
PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

WOBURN HIGH

LE 30 Jerry Venezia
LT 54 Paul O'Shea (Capt.)
LG 70 Dennis Proctor
C 50 Dick Freeman
RG 66 Roger Widfeldt
RT 60 Joe Brine
RE 21 Charley Walsh
QB 15 Doug Lenz
RH 22 Kevin O'Rourke
LH 23 Bill Najjar
FH 37 George Riley

WINCHESTER HIGH

Kevin Lynch 80 RE
Don D'Andria 70 RT
Brian Bowen 60 RG
(capt.) Ken Cooper 50 C
Ted Webb 67 LG
Rick Kimball 73 LT
Dave Carpenter 81 LE
Jim Mallon 22 QB
Joe Bonasera 23 LH
Pete Knight 27 RH
John Pirani 89 FB





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WINCHESTER'S CHEERLEADERS

Front Row (left to right)—Mary Santo, Wendy Fisher, Joan Cussen, Wendy Nelson, Sharon Wilkinson, Marsha West

Top Row—Maura Mulcare, Gloria Tatarian, June Clark, Wendy Harvey, Kathy Weaver, Jane Schiraga



WINCHESTER TUMBLЕТTES

Co-captains kneeling: Patty Hamilton (left) and Carol Cutler

Back, from left: Sarah Curtis, Linda Böesch, Debbie Renz, Irene Stamatouras, Alicia Paulson, Judy Stafford, Kathy Harris, Debbie McLean, Sally Platzoeder, and Sue White

Series Record For 75 Years

WINCHESTER - WOBURN
1891 - 1966

1891	Winchester 12-	0 Woburn
1892	No Winchester Team	
1893	Winchester 16-	0 Woburn
1894	Winchester won:	score unknown
1895	No Game	
1896	No Game	
1897	No Game	
1898	No Game	
1899	Winchester 0-	5 Woburn
1900	No Game	
1901	No Game	
1902	Winchester 0-10	Woburn
1903	No Winchester Team	
1904	No Winchester Team	
1905	No Game	
1906	No Game	
1907	No Game	
1908	Winchester 21-	0 Woburn
1909	Winchester 28-	0 Woburn
	Winchester 8-	0 Woburn
1910	Winchester 16-	0 Woburn
	Winchester 12-	0 Woburn
	Winchester 0-27	Woburn
1911	Winchester 0-	0 Woburn
1912	No Game	
1913	No Game	
1914	No Game	
1915	No Game	
1916	No Game	
1917	No Game	
1918	Winchester 7-	9 Woburn
1919	Winchester 7-	7 Woburn
1920	Winchester 0-	6 Woburn
1921	Winchester 0-41	Woburn
1922	Winchester 12-	0 Woburn
1923	Winchester 0-33	Woburn
1924	Winchester 6-21	Woburn
1925	Winchester 13-	0 Woburn
1926	Winchester 0-	6 Woburn
1927	Winchester 18-	0 Woburn
1928	Winchester 6-26	Woburn
1929	Winchester 6-	6 Woburn
1930	Winchester 0-	9 Woburn
1931	Winchester 0-	0 Woburn
1932	Winchester 0-	0 Woburn
1933	Winchester 6-	0 Woburn
1934	Winchester 6-	6 Woburn
1935	Winchester 0-	0 Woburn
1936	Winchester 0-	6 Woburn
1937	Winchester 46-	0 Woburn
1938	Winchester 6-	0 Woburn
1939	Winchester 7-	8 Woburn
1940	Winchester 0-12	Woburn
1941	Winchester 7-	0 Woburn
1942	Winchester 13-	3 Woburn
1943	Winchester 6-	7 Woburn
1944	Winchester 13-	0 Woburn
1945	Winchester 24-	7 Woburn
1946	Winchester 26-	0 Woburn
1947	Winchester 0-13	Woburn
1948	Winchester 20-	0 Woburn
1949	Winchester 20-26	Woburn
1950	Winchester 7-	7 Woburn
1951	Winchester 34-	0 Woburn
1952	Winchester 38-12	Woburn
1953	Winchester 39-13	Woburn
1954	Winchester 13-18	Woburn
1955	Winchester 26-13	Woburn
1956	Winchester 14-13	Woburn
1957	Winchester 13-27	Woburn
1958	Winchester 44-	6 Woburn
1959	Winchester 18-	8 Woburn
1960	Winchester 14-24	Woburn
1961	Winchester 18-44	Woburn
1962	Winchester 0-12	Woburn
1963	Winchester 20-	6 Woburn
1964	Winchester 22-14	Woburn
1965	Winchester 0-	0 Woburn
1966	Winchester 20-	8 Woburn

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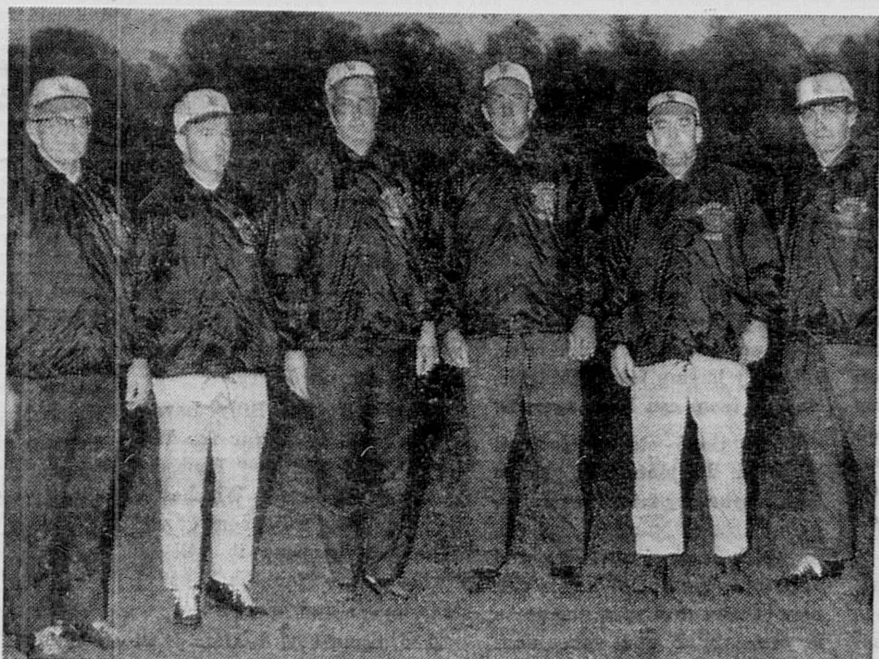
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TANNER COACHES, left to right, Austin Garvey, Neil Odams, Walter White, (head coach) Dick Skeffington, Joseph Devaney, Mike Murphy.

Thanksgivin' Fixins— Tanners Plot A Menu For Manchester Field



Head Coach Walter White plans Turkey Day-strategy with Captain Paul O'Shea.



STEVE BEVINS

Woburn Defensive Halfback
and Second-String QB

John Pirani had better keep his kicks away from this young man, who ran one back for 79 yards. And Mike Gilberti, watch out for him when you throw passes; he has intercepted several, one for a runback of 68 yards.



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Star Scribe Predicts Close Game

(with mental reservations)

by Ed Sterling, Star Sportswriter

Turkey Day, and with it the annual Winchester Woburn football game, is almost at hand.

How does one predict the outcome of a game wrapped in 75 years of tradition? Often the underdog wins out, and it could happen on this Turkey Day.

Winchester has had its finest season in years, with a record of six wins and one loss (including the game of November 4), and seems destined to gain at

least a share of the Middlesex League title. Under its new coach, Manny Marshall, it has displayed a spirit never before surpassed by other Winchester High football teams. It has good speed and fine defense, excellent ground-gaining ability, and on occasion has displayed a good passing game.

Not much is known about Walter White's team, except that it got off to a miserable start, los-

ing several games by lopsided scores. However, it has won its last two games, is on the rise, evidently having found its stride. Such a team can be dangerous.

This third-oldest football game in the state has always been marked by friendly rivalry, as contrasted by other rivalries in which feeling ran high and sometimes got out of hand. You may be sure that when the game is over victor and vanquished

will get together in comradeship, a "we did it" cry from the winners, and a "wait till next year" from the losers.

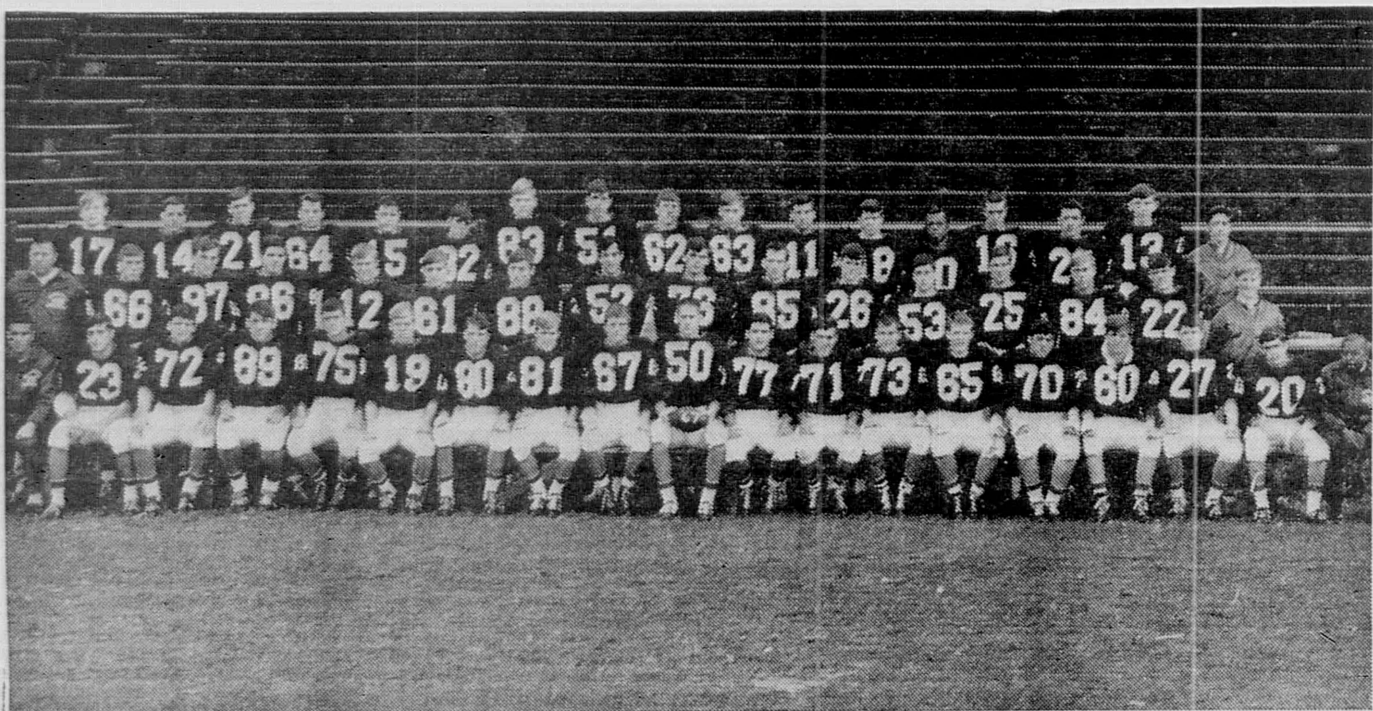
Who will take Billy Lavachia's place as a star for Woburn? And will Joe Bonasera run wild again for Winchester as he did in the Belmont game? Whatever happens it will be thrills galore for the fans of Winchester and Woburn.

The moment of decision is at

hand, and we must come up with a prediction, so here goes:

Weighing all the factors, and taking into consideration a traditional game of 75 years' standing, we pick Winchester to win by one point. (We really don't think it will be that close, but we don't want to get Woburn riled up.)

May the best team (Winchester, of course) win.



THE SACHEM FOOTBALL TEAM, which fully expects to scalp the Tanners and send the pelt to Woburn to be treated in one of Woburn's tanneries, so that on its return to the Aberjona city it can be placed in Winchester High's trophy case along with the many other scalps reposing there. The Chiefs know it won't be an easy operation and expect a lot of resistance from its intended victims. Although Winchester has had a highly successful season, this is the game it wants to make it a complete success. Woburn, on the other hand, knows that a win on Turkey Day will take a lot of the sting out of earlier defeats, and it wants this big one for departing coach Walter White.

WINCHESTER HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Player	Class	Position	Weight
10	Courtney West	So.	B	160
11	Mike Gilberti	So.	B	160
12	Bill Allard	Jr.	B	150
13	Dennis Rotundi	So.	B	160
14	John Swanson	So.	B	160
15	David Scott	So.	B	170
16	Paul Amico	So.	B	150
17	Mark Keating	So.	B	158
18	Tom Riley	So.	B	155
19	Toby Harvey	Sr.	B	150
20	Tom Flaherty	Jr.	B	150
21	Rick Mobbs	So.	B	155
22	Jim Mallon	Jr.	B	165
23	Joe Bonasera	Jr.	B	165
24	Paul Stevens	So.	B	158
26	Joe Flaherty	Jr.	B	160
27	Peter Knight	Jr.	B	160
50	Ken Cooper (captain)	Sr.	C	170
51	Mark Stabile	So.	C	178
52	John Sewall	Jr.	C	160
53	John Masone	Jr.	C	164
60	Brian Bowen	Jr.	G	155
61	Gary Stillman	Jr.	G	170
62	Noel Webb	So.	G	165
63	Peter Wardwell	So.	C	160
64	Ron Fiorillo	So.	G	160
65	Tom Wolfe	Jr.	G	153
66	Rich Donahue	Jr.	G	172
70	Ted Webb	Sr.	G	154
77	Don D'Andria	Jr.	T	172
71	Peter Caputo	Sr.	T	190
72	Tony Martignetti	Sr.	T	170

No.	Player	Class	Position	Weight
73	Rick Kimball	Jr.	T	180
74	Charles Kees	So.	T	185
75	Henry Cushman	Sr.	T	140
76	Les Fabuss	Jr.	T	180
77	Phil Pizzo	Sr.	T	173
80	Kevin Lynch	Sr.	E	175
81	David Carpenter	Sr.	E	155
82	Joe Campo	So.	E	145
83	Bill Wolfe	So.	E	170
84	Joe Fiumara	Jr.	E	160
85	Ernest Guarino	Jr.	E	160
86	Joe Maspero	So.	E	150
87	Chris Allyn	Jr.	E	185
88	Mark Harms	Jr.	E	150
89	John Pirani	Sr.	B	210

WINCHESTER HIGH STAFF

Principal: W. Howard Niblock
Athletic Director: Henry Knowlton
Head Coach: Manuel Marshall
Coaching Staff: Earl Johnson, Michael Houghton,
Jim Phillips, Ted Kelley
Team Physician: Dr. William Barone
Team Trainer: Louis E. Goddu
Student Managers: Greg Barone,
Richard Bonasera, David Kean

This Game: Toss Out Records

by Bob Varey, Woburn Times Sports Editor

This year's traditional Thanksgiving meeting between Woburn and Winchester is unique in that it marks the beginning and the end of a coaching area for rival coaches Walter White and Manny Marshall.

Coach White terminates 22 years in the Tanner's football system with this year's game. He tendered his resignation recently, to become effective on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Manny Marshall took over the Sachem grid reins this season and has enjoyed a highly successful rookie season with

the Sachems, who take a winning record into the game.

The Tanners have had a disappointing season, as evidenced by the 2-win-5-loss record of this season. The Whitemen lost their first five games, and their two wins were registered against winless foes.

In comparing records it appears that the Sachems will wear the mantle of two-touch-down favorite when rival coaches Walter White and Manny Marshall match strategy for the first and last time.

However, Woburn can't be

counted out of this one altogether. The past performance charts of the 75-year-old rivalry is well dotted with upsets. Using a well-worn cliché, we might say "You can throw the records out the window when these two teams meet."

On the other hand the Whitemen are a vastly improved team over the one that took five straight lickings, two of which were handed out by undefeated powerhouses such as Newburyport and Swampscott.

Sparked by the sudden arrival of sophomore halfback Kevin O'Rourke as a runner and

the return to last year's form of quarterback Doug Lentz, the Tanners have become a more exciting, offense-minded team to watch.

The defense, led by the front four of Ricky Crosby, Tony Montecalvo, Joe Marashio and Dennis Proctor, also arrived at its pre-season potential, and the net result is a vastly improved Woburn ball club.

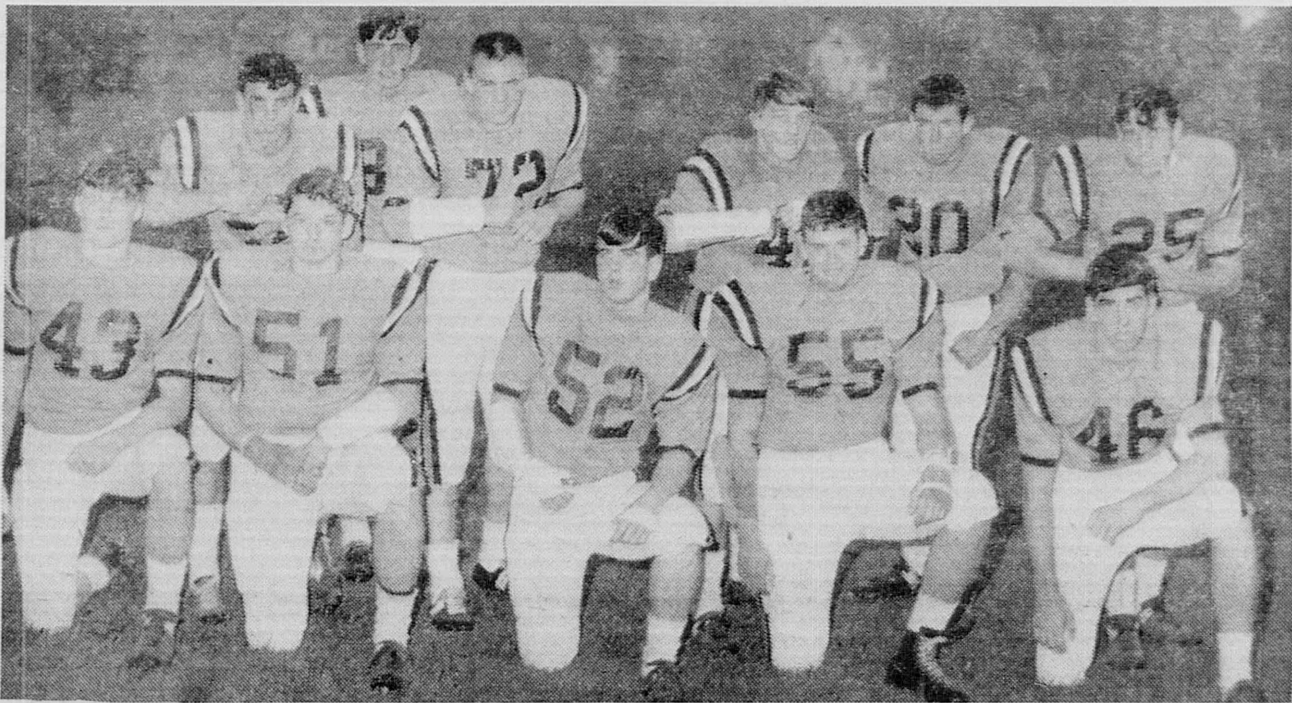
Pass defense, an early-season Woburn weakness, has shown a major improvement with the appearance of Doug Lentz as a defensive halfback and the outstanding defensive play of Steve Bevins. Lentz' specialty has been pass interceptions, while Bevins

has bolstered Woburn's flank with his vicious tackling game.

So all in all this is a much better team than the one that opened the season with Newburyport. The question is, "Have the Tanners improved enough to meet the likes of Winchester?" The answer appears to be "No, not quite enough."

However, Woburn does have one big advantage going into this game that could make all the difference in the world.

It's a psychological advantage stemming from the fact that the Tanners would like nothing better than to see their coach bow out as a winner—especially over rival Winchester.



THE DEFENSE — This season Coach Walter White has platooned his Tanners using an offensive and defensive unit. Pictured above is the defensive team. Shown kneeling (left to right) are Mike Nolan, Dennis McCarthy, Barry Robinson, Ricky Crosby and Joe Marashio. Rear — Dan Garvey, Gerry Venezia, Tony Montecalvo, Heb Cogan, Bobby Eaton and Dennis Pearson. (Photo by Kelley)

WOBURN HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Player	Position	Weight	No.	Player	Position	Weight
12	Stephen Bevins	B	150	25	Dennie Pearson	E	165
14	Stephen Hogan	B	150	28	Guy Mancini	B	145
15	Doug Lentz	B	170	30	Gerald Venezia	E	165
16	Dennis Doherty	E	160	32	John Sutherland	B	140
18	Frank Gentile	B	160	34	Thomas McMahon	B	158
19	Edward Murray	B	150	35	James Masotta	B	155
20	Robert Eaton	B	165	36	Fred Black	B	170
21	Charles Walsh	B	162	37	George Riley	B	165
22	Kevin O'Rourke	B	160	43	Michael Nolan	G	160
23	William Najjar	B	160	44	Herbert Cogan	G	140
24	Kenneth Irwin	E	145	46	Joseph Marashio	E	170
				50	Richard Freeman	C	190
				51	Dennis McCarthy	C	200
				52	Barie Robertson	G	160
				53	Robert Tebbetts	G	145
				54	Paul O'Shea (Capt.)	T	185
				55	Richard Crosby	T	210
				58	Paul Greene	T	200
				60	Joseph Brine	T	195
				65	Wes Lord	T	175
				66	Roger Widfeldt	G	170
				67	Robert Martin	C	150
				70	Dennis Proctor	G	185
				72	Anthony Montecalvo	T	200

WOBURN HIGH STAFF

Principal: Henry D. Blake
Athletic Director: Walter P. White
Head Coach: Walter P. White
Coaching Staff: Joseph Devaney, Dick Skeffington,
Neil Odams, Mike Murphy
Team Physician: Arthur Veno
Team Trainer: Austin Garvey
Student Managers: Charles Carroll, Joseph Connolly

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THAT'S WINCHESTER



**Fashion
Cleaners**

GOOD LUCK,



SACHEMS

**Winchester
Theatre**



First Row (left to right)—Sharon Joseph, Kathy Finn (captain), Nancy Kelley

Second Row—Joanne Delsolio, Patricia Abreu, Lisa Jonsson, Valerie Murzda, Cathy O'Shea, Eileen Brosnahan, Jackie Winn, Dolores Pestana



WOBURN DRUM MAJORETTES

OUT IN FRONT of the Woburn band next Thursday will be the Woburn High School drum majorettes. Kneeling, left to right, are Debbie Giacomazzi and Linda Moniz. Standing ready to go are Diane Gangi, Kim Cavanaugh, Shirley DiPietro, Kathy Fitzler, Mary Freitas and Gail Long.

OUR STYLE



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WINCHESTER



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Winchester Star**

CHILDREN'S WEAR
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TOYS & GAMES



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on Thompson Street

Henny Looks Back—

"It's been quite a few," said former coach Henry Knowlton, when asked to look back over the years and pull out some high spots in the annual Sachem-Tanner tilt. He coached for 28 years — up through 1966. But he started in as a player at WHS, so his memories run back to the year 1925.

1 1 1

Henny was captain of the 1927 team here. He was a halfback on a team which had Chief Frank (Nutsy) Amico as center; Officer Billy Callahan as guard; Market Proprietor Ernest (Bill) Lynch, guard; Angie Ghirardini, half-back; mail carrier Pete Coss, guard; Arka Amico, tackle, and Herb Ross, end. They won the state title for Class B play. Henny was and still is a record punter—he can outpunt anyone on the field today. He went on to play football at Springfield and some pro ball before he took up coaching.

1 1 1

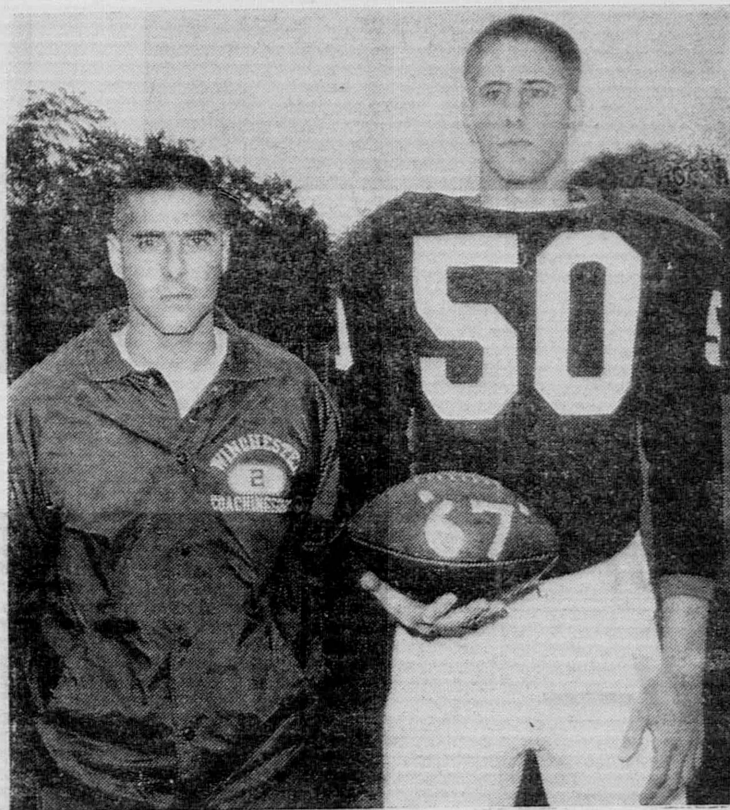
"It's hard to say what the best games were over the years, but maybe I'd pick those when Joe Bellino was with us—especially the last year—in '55. We had a real good game, and there was tremendous competition between Woburn's Joe Castiglione and Bellino in the running game, with honors going, as you can imagine, to Bellino." Winchester's Joe went on to star at Navy and to win the national Heisman Award. He can now be seen on the Fenway Field for the Patriots.

1 1 1

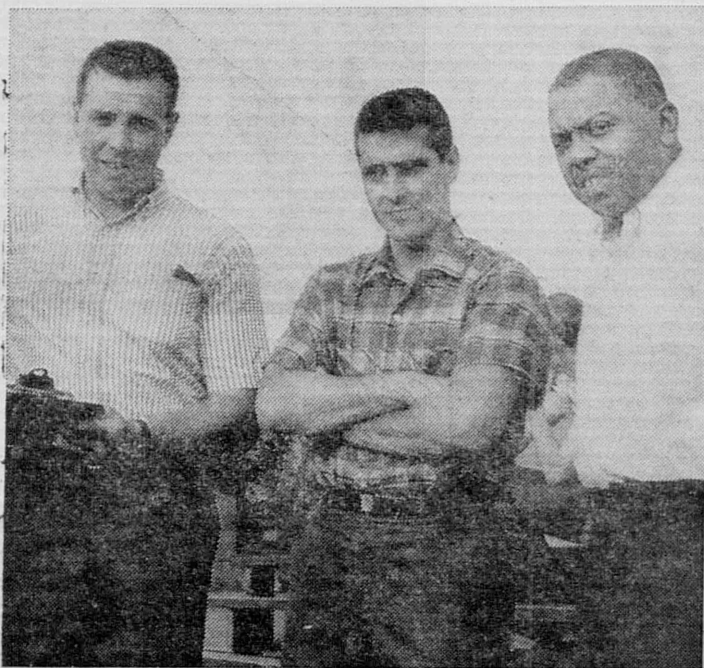
The New England coaches may have their lunches at Dinty Moore's; but Winchester-Woburn staff have St. Anthony's Club in Woburn, and the Woburn Lions and Rotary Clubs as hosts. Henny thinks the annual pre-game get-together of the combined coaching staffs of the two towns a top event. Rotarians and Lions started it about six years ago, and now it's a tradition. "Years ago these two teams thought each other had horns," says Henny. "But recently there's been a fine spirit between them."

1 1 1

"There's nothing serious allowed," says Henny. "Walter White (Woburn coach) and I were always asked to speak a little and make predictions. We used to vie in giving the most misleading information on our teams for the up-coming game—then answered, not too straight, questions put from the floor. There are always door prizes and once I won one—"a disposal." One of the club officers went out and came back with a carefully packed live baby black pig! Unfortunately Winchester by-laws don't allow pigs.



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AND HOLD
THAT WOBURN LINE



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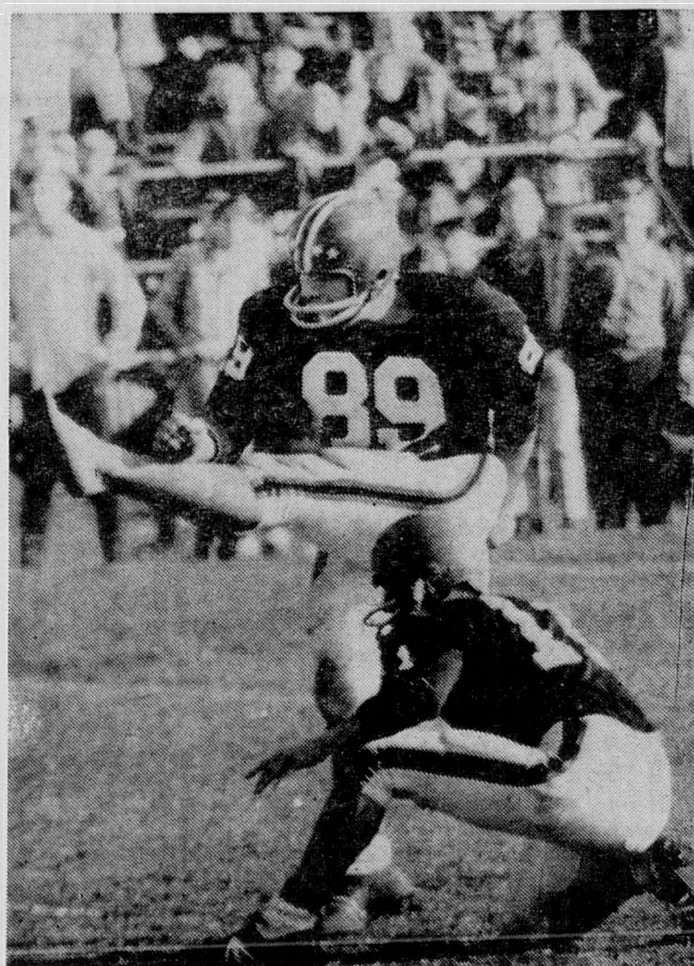
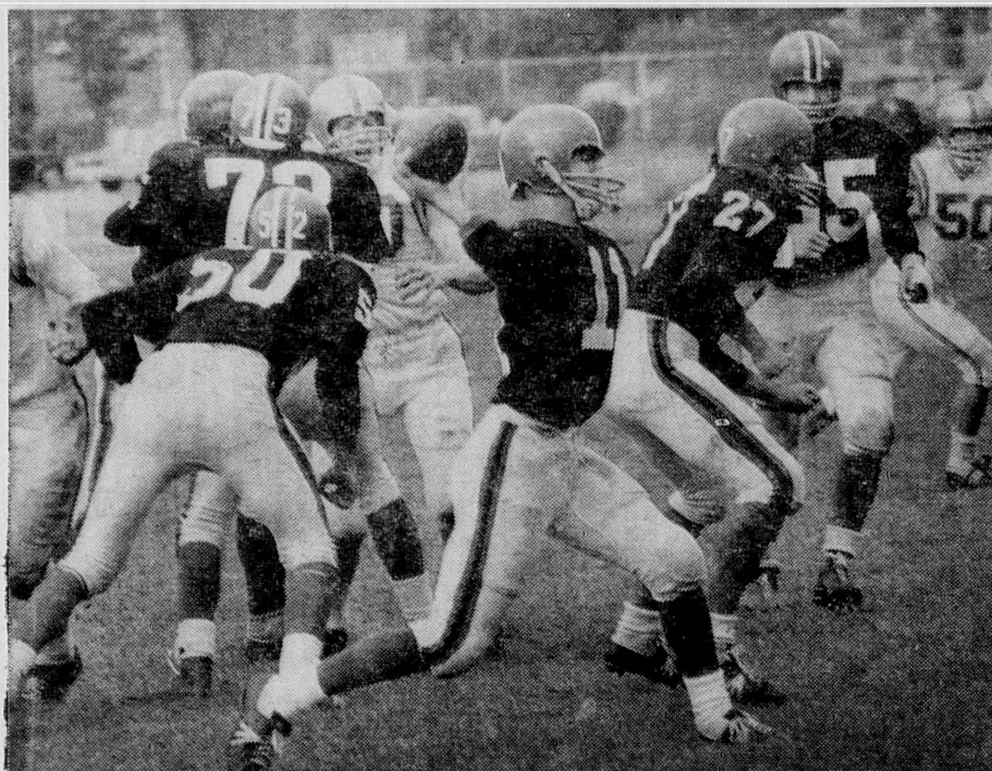


FOR WINCHESTER
Band Box
Cleaners

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FOR WINCHESTER

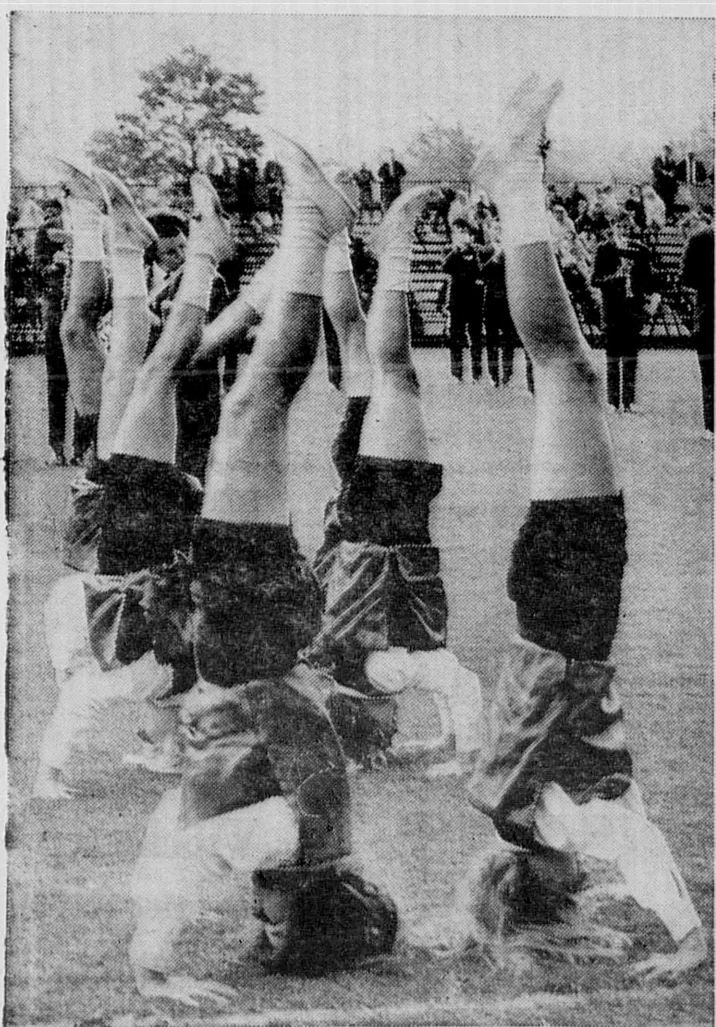
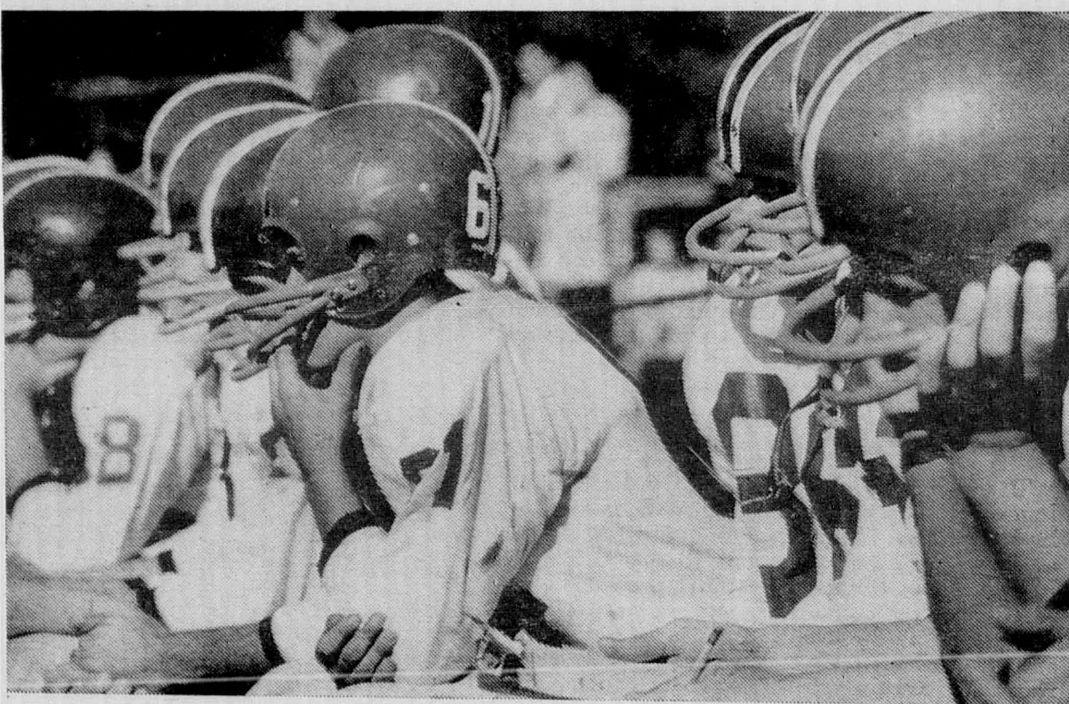


Winchester
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*Sachem
Football—
Where The
Action Is!*

PHOTOS BY WILLIAM T. RYERSON



THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 14

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Police Aid Clergy In Their Efforts To Inform On Drugs

Many members of the Winchester Ecumenical Association have picked this Sunday, November 26, as a day on which they will devote sermons here to the subject of the drug problem and how it affects Winchester, and those which have not scheduled it for this Sunday due to previous commitments are to do it soon.

The members of the Ecumenical group, their youth directors and religious education directors met recently with Sgt. Inspector James Cogan and Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton of the Police Department and with Dr. Donald McLean, chief of pediatrics at the Winchester Hospital and a former staff member of the Adolescent Clinic at the Children's Hospital and a teacher of pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School.

A presentation of an acute problem in Winchester in terms of drug availability and usage on the part of the young people was given and several clergymen spoke about drug usage as it exists with some of their own young people.

The information shared at this meeting included many facts and figures startling to the general public, according to the ministers. Much of it was in the form of a seven-page summary of local drug abuse, prepared by Sgt. Inspector Cogan and Juvenile Officer Beaton for the clergymen. They also offered to supply the churches with further information pamphlets for their parishioners should they desire them.

The report of the police officers started by stating that "It would be no exaggeration to say that most youngsters are exposed to narcotic usage before they have finished their first year in high school. It reviewed in detail the

Car Wash Hearing Reset For December 14

The hearing to permit the operation of a car wash in Winchester Center, rescheduled before the Board of Appeal due to the discovery that the Board was illegally constituted at the initial hearing, has been rescheduled for Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Room of the Town Hall.

The hearing notice published legally in today's Star, states, however, that the applicant, George Rothman of Cambridge, requests permission to use the premises at 608 Main Street for the construction and operation of a car wash, or for the construction and operation of a nursing home.

Mr. Rothman was reached yesterday at his hardware business in Central Square, Cambridge. And in answer to the Star's question about the nursing home proposal, he answered in this way:

"I am affiliated with a group of men who are involved in several business ventures. My people own and operate car washes—for instance in Nashua, New Hampshire, and in Brockton—they also own nursing homes, including in Bedford, Sudbury and Winthrop."

Mr. Rothman allows that he purchased the property at 608 Main Street from one Fiadolo Gerald for a figure in the neighborhood of \$68 to \$75,000 dollars.

The December hearing will also re-hear the business of four other petitioners heard previously at the invalidated sitting of September 12.

Negotiators Are Named By School Comm.

Chairman Richard K. Schroeder of the School Committee has announced the appointment of members of the Negotiating Subcommittee for the School Committee in collective bargaining sessions with the School Department Personnel.

Serving on the subcommittee for negotiating with the professional personnel, the Winchester Teachers' Association and the Winchester Principals' Group, will be Mr. Schroeder, Mrs. Bernadette Grenzeback of the School Committee and Ralph Swanson representing the Finance Committee.

First Noel

Richard Noel has been working as a lab technician up at the U.S. Government's Radiological Lab on Holton Street for the past several weeks.

Just recently he brought his 18 year old wife up from Rhode Island to join him and they had been staying in the George Johnson home at 10 Rangeley Ridge.

When Dick went off to work last Wednesday the day of the storm he asked father Johnson to keep an eye on his pregnant wife, for she didn't feel too well.

NOEL, continued on page 2

WCCA Committees Sight On Schools

The Winchester Council for Community Action sponsored two meetings Tuesday night, November 14—that of its Human Relations and Education and Curriculum committees. That set for the night of the 15th for the Town Government Committee was postponed due to the sneak storm and was held this Tuesday night.

The Education Committee, which elected Mrs. Marshall Kincaid as chairman and the Government Committee, which named Owen Cote as head, will meet together on Tuesday evening, November 28, at 12 Prospect Street, the home of Mrs. Kincaid at 8:30.

The Human Relations group is set to meet on the same night at the Congregational Church, and Citizens are urged to join with those already involved, at this open meeting.

Mrs. Kincaid was elected permanent chairman of the Education Committee and the group decided to start action with a two-pronged program focussing on diminishing the information gap between the School Committee and the general public.

It voted to:

1. Request a public meeting with the School Committee to discuss the responsibilities of the School Committee and citizens to the forthcoming Town Meeting decision on the projected high school at Shore Road Field.
2. Send letters to each and every Town board and Town committee requesting information about board procedures used to inform itself, to inform other boards and to inform the citizens of pertinent aspects of the new high school project.

The meeting with the School Committee, according to its chairman's report, will "recognize the central key position held by that group in the necessary definition of education goals and the relationship of a new high school to fulfill such goals. The role of the Winchester citizen in the implementation of education goals also will be set forth."

"The Education Committee will coordinate the information it receives from the town boards to promote any changes or improvements in communications procedure that will enable Town Government to deal more effectively with Town needs and to reduce voter apathy by making Town Government more visible."

Mrs. Philip Parsons, president Community Schools Association, Andrew Nichols, member of the Secondary School Building Committee and Mrs. Robert Bryant,



92 YEARS OF UNPAID SERVICE to the Town are represented by the four retiring Auxiliary Firemen above. Fire Chief I. Francis Amico completes the pinning of gold badges on, left to right, Captain Edward McDavitt, Capt. William Connell, Charles Joyce and Walter Wingate, at a testimonial supper recently held for the group. The three to the left were each founding members of the Auxiliary, at its wartime start as a Civil Defense outfit in 1942. The roster of the current Auxiliary is 16 men. (Ryerson photo)

Ho Hum, Another Story

Governor Is Commuter Hero As S-1 Succumbs To Storm

John A. Volpe, who lives here at 10 Everett Avenue, and works in on Beacon Street in Boston doesn't usually come home on the 5:50, the 6:16 or the 6:30. He takes the S-1, a large black Cadillac limousine, which gives direct service from the State House door to his brick Colonial home here.

The Star went to press too early Wednesday to report what happened to him in this week's teaser storm. But last week Wednesday he was the most popular patron on a "Volpe Special," running from the North Station at about 7:30 p.m. with stops at Wedgemere and Winchester.

Like all storm stories, this one has two versions. The first one we heard was that the North Station was a teeming mass of helpless humanity at 5:30 that night—with trains halted and no outlook for them to start. In walked the Governor, having had the S-1 succumb to the storm like any other car. He looked around and proceeded upstairs to the B. & M. administration offices where he was told that the trains were being held because the signals had frozen; that the signals had frozen as anti-freeze had not yet been applied to them; that the B. & M. couldn't contact its trains and didn't know when one would go to Winchester.

The story, which is sworn to by any number of members of this Volpe Special Club, said that the Governor then came back downstairs and that at about 7:30 a train for Winchester pulled out—packed to the gunwales—the clubiest of club cars with the hero—Mr. Volpe.

STORM, continued page 7

"Voice Of Winchester" Opposes State School

The group of persons who joined together last spring to defeat Winchester's participation in the METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) program are taking steps to help defeat Senate Bill 1466 to establish an experimental State-supported community school designed to mix city and suburban children in urban surroundings.

The bill was approved last Tuesday by the House of Representatives and is now back in the Senate for enactment before going to Governor Volpe's desk for signing. The steering committee of the "Voice of Winchester" has asked for a meeting with the Governor to present its stand against this bill. It has also made a formal request to the School Committee here to ask that it take a stand against the legislation.

In a letter in today's Star, signed by "Voice" Chairman John

Eaton and Co-Chairman Jeanne H. Rand, it appeals to citizens to contact the Governor with a request for a veto, and to write to the School Committee asking for formal opposition.

The anti-METCO group focused on the metropolitan school concept issue in its fight last spring to keep the Winchester School Committee from accepting up to 25 children from the Roxbury

STATE SCHOOL, cont. page 7

Supt. Clark Tells Of Continuing Crisis In Space Problem

"Winchester is five years behind in its school building program and unless the Town gets moving quickly it will be faced with a declining school situation," said William Clark, acting superintendent of schools at a meeting November 15 of the Community School Association held at the home of the group's president, Mrs. Philip B. Parsons, Jr.

Invited before the group to inform it on the current space crisis which the CSA believes to exist in all the local schools, Mr. Clark told the executive board of the Town's parents associations that he foresees a double or staggered session in the High School before the new high school complex is completed.

In addition, at the meeting, he answered questions on the drug problem here; on the possibility of parents viewing the same drug information films their children do; on sex education; a box lunch program; WHS English program; plans for children with dyslexia and what to do about gift giving to teachers.

The tightest squeeze at present in the high school is in the science labs, and with a projected increase to 1,107 students for next year over the present enrollment, the problem of scheduling will become even more compounded, Mr. Clark said.

As for the proposed new high school building, he stressed the School Department's feeling that the 29 acres with the covered waterway is an absolute necessity for an adequate high school. The best rated high schools (with 1,500 to 2,000 enrollment) in the United States are built on from 30 to 50 acres.

If the waterway is not covered, he reminded, the usable acreage will be considerably less than the proposed 29 acres. Also, he mentioned, there are enough hazards already present on the site with two railroad lines crossing the property without having an open waterway.

At the junior high level, the projected enrollment for next

year is for an increase of 104 students over the present. This also, Mr. Clark pointed out, will necessitate certain cuts in curriculum because of a lack of physical space. How long the junior high population can be contained is questionable, he reported.

The elementary and secondary school problems are intertwined and it is important for the Town to know the plans of the elementary school building committee as soon as possible, according to Mr. Clark. The lack of physical space is just as pressing at the elementary school level. Even with the opening of the new Tufts Road School (which was filled to capacity on opening day), Mystic, Wyman, Noonan and Lincoln are still overcrowded and inadequate for today's needs in elementary education. In these, as well as the other elementary schools, newly established resource centers may have to be used for classroom space.

Mr. Clark feels that the Town needs to get moving now on plans for additions to these schools. The consensus of the CSA Board was that parents here are just fooling themselves if they don't face the reality of the situation—the Winchester schools are overcrowded and that unless the Town gets moving now, they will be faced with an even greater crisis.

SPACE PROBLEM, cont. p. 7

Subcommittee Maps Elementary School Building Proposals

The Elementary School Subcommittee of the Permanent Building Committee has tentatively decided to recommend the establishment of five elementary schools with 550 pupils and two with 350 students for the first draft of its report to be completed in early January.

The subcommittee met on November 13 with architect Frank Crimp though only two, chairman Earle Littleton and secretary William Hopkins of the five-person group, were in attendance. Chairman Littleton recently reported that he later received a letter of resignation from Arthur Johns, School Committee representative to the subcommittee.

The subcommittee plans to hold hearings on its report during late January and early February so that a final version may be drafted before the Town Meeting in March. Mr. Crimp pointed out that the report, containing information on the work of the subcommittee and its recommendations on the elementary school building needs, "will serve as an alert to the Town on these needs." He added that Winchester cannot wait until the high school question is solved to begin work on the elementary school problems.

As the subcommittee visualizes long-range changes in the elementary schools, necessitated by overcrowding and lack of space for supporting facilities such as material resource centers, Mystic, Washington, and Vinson-Owen would have their sites enlarged to

BUILDING, continued page 7

Jaycees Annual Jazz Night Dec. 1

This year marks the eighth consecutive year of Jazz Night sponsored by the Winchester Jaycees for all the town's dancers.

A considerable amount of work and preparation has gone into making this year one of the best ever. Phil Morrison's band will provide the music from 8 until 1 a.m. on Friday, December 1, at The Glenmore, 177 West Street, Malden. Tickets are available from any member of the Winchester Jaycees or by calling Charles Price at 729-2929.

Cong. Morse Presents Flag Here Saturday

"We live in an extraordinary time. The knowledge explosion is part of it, and the fact that the children are questioning some of our values. It's an exciting time, but a challenging time."



CONGRESSMAN F. BRADFORD MORSE

Congressman F. Bradford Morse was at the Public Library in Winchester Saturday afternoon, where he helped the Winchester Historical Society dedicate its new United States Flag, one which is certified to have flown over the United States Capitol.

He spoke the above thoughts while pointing to the permanent values which the flag of the United States represents. And he also told the group here that he visited Winchester in sadness, due to the fact that the recent Federal Congressional redistricting dictates that he will, after the 1968 elections, no longer have this Town in his 5th District.

FLAG, continued page 7

Wool Contest - On The Road To Athens?

Amateur Couturieres Are Stitching For Style

BY LOIS CARR

That stitching is stylish and making your own clothes is mod is shown by the fact that 126 girls are taking sewing in the home economics program at Winchester Senior High School. The adult evening sewing course had to expand to two classes to accommodate all the sewing enthusiasts who wanted to save money and get unusual styles and perfect fit by making their own clothes. The two junior high schools count 380 girls in their sewing programs and many girls who cannot fit the course into their schedules design or construct outfits on their own.

Three WHS girls have chosen to enter their homemade clothing in the "Make it Yourself with Wool" national sewing competition aiming at the grand prize: a trip to Athens, Rome and the Greek Isles.

Eileen Sullivan, Jane Curtis, and Peggy Connolly, (left to right in photos) seniors in clothing instruction have made their outfits and will compete in early December in the competition sponsored by the American Wool Council. The contest is open to both junior and senior girls.

Jane Curtis will go to Danvers High School for a preliminary district fashion show competition on December 9. If chosen a winner the seamstress will go on to the state competition in mid-December in Worcester. Success at the state level will mean a trip to the National finals in January, 1968, in Dallas, Texas. Jane will wear her black and white plaid wool tent dress accented with patch pockets and a matching plaid hat. Her accessories will be red including a jaunty red scarf in one of the pockets.

Other prizes in the competition include scholarships, luggage, bonds, sewing machines and dress fabric. The long sleeved red wool dress tailored by Peggy Connolly



illustrates her skill with full sheath lining of sibonne and inserting a hidden zipper. Peggy will also enter the Danvers preliminary district competition. Garments are first judged on the girl; then garments are judged



for inside construction and durability. Eileen Sullivan will model her gold wool jacket dress with floral printed fine Egyptian cotton lining in the first step of the contest in Norwood on December 18. Her



skill at making hand bound button holes and self fabric buttons is demonstrated in her creation. The girls' outfits will be judged on the basis of workmanship, beauty of design, coordination of design and fabric with the indi-

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We Love Winchester — Let's Keep It Clean

Noel

(continued from page 1)

At 9:30 Mr. Johnson called downstairs. "Not too bad," was the answer. At 11 he called again, "Well not too well," came back.

At 11:30 Mrs. Noel appeared at the top of the flight of 11 stairs leading to the main part of the Johnson house with a slip of paper in her hand. "Would you please call my husband? I just borned my baby."

Mr. Johnson, alone in the house, reached first toward his next door neighbor, Sue Harris, a former nurse. But Mrs. Harris was herself just back from the hospital and couldn't help. He then turned to the Police Department, where another father was manning the desk, Officer Roland Roy. Officer Roy got on the phone to the hospital with one hand and ordered the ambulance out with the other.

But there still were a few minutes of indecision to get through. "Who is the doctor?" the hospital asked. "She has no doctor," Officer Roy answered. "I don't know what to do in a case of that kind" the voice came back.

"This is an emergency," said Officer Roy, ready if necessary to cite the Hippocratic oath to the voice at the other end of the wire.

Things began to move then and Officers Henry Cogan and Joseph Perritano fathers also and recent ones got down into the Johnson yard and took the calm and collected young mother and Curtis Jonathan Noel up to o.b. and pediatrics respectively.

Curtis Jonathan is still at the Hospital under observation as he is premature and weighs but five pounds three ounces. But Mrs. Noel is home, well, waiting for him; and father Dick is back at work.

"The police were wonderful," says Mr. Johnson gratefully. One early Noel is enough for him this year, however.

Mission Club Plans Activities

More than 90 girls of Marycliff Academy have joined the school's Mission Club, a unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Recently the members elected officers for the current year. They are as follows: Mary Wheeler, president; Jacqueline Matthews, secretary, and Mary Sennott, treasurer.

Under the guidance of Sr. Irene Hache, R.C.E. Club moderator, several volunteers recently visited local nursing homes. Sr. Deirdre Patrick, freshman class teacher, accompanied freshman members to the Woburn Nursing Home. Sr. Irene Hache went to Maple Manor, Malden, with the sophomores. Accompanying the juniors and seniors was Sr. Angela Robinson, history teacher.

At each of the convalescent homes the members entertained the guests with games, sang popular songs, and refreshments.

Winchester members who visited homes were: Greenview Manor—Marlene Berthiaume, Mary Burke, Mary and Joan Sennott, Cindy Rosa, and Janet Maggioro. Woburn Nursing Home—Chris Ross, Karen Lynch, and Martha Nowell. Maple Manor—Mary Jane Finnigan, Joanne Martignette, Karen Lopez, and Martha Bonneville.

Commentator Style Show Set For Fortnightly

The Fortnightly will stage a style show at its next meeting, Monday, November 27 in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. At 1 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Haines and Mrs. Charles Potts, Jr., social hostesses, and their committee will serve refreshments to the members and guests.



MRS. CHARLOTTE BARKER

A brief business meeting is scheduled by the president, Mrs. Ralph Meigs. The Fortnightly will have as its guest Mrs. Henry Grebenstein, eighth district director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

For the afternoon entertainment, Mrs. Richard Kadesch, first vice president and program chairman, will present Charlotte Barker who is known as a model, commentator, lecturer, radio and television personality, and charm school instructor.

Mrs. Barker has chosen a collection of costumes bearing the signatures of Franklin Simon of Boston and New York which will be modeled by members of The Fortnightly. All fashions will be accompanied by tunes arranged and played at the piano by Mrs. Donald Van Roosen.

Modeling will be Kathleen Babakian, Margaret Brenton, Louise Jones, Rebecca Meigs, Ruth Moshier, Jean Nelson, Jean Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Marion Thompson, and Loretta Voorhis.

Style show setting will be by Josephine Alba, Carolyn Morse, and Martha Paridy. Dressers for the models are Josephine Alba, Isabelle Goss, Barbara Hoglund, Angela Ingersoll, Jessie Pratt and Rose Sealles.

The public is cordially invited. Admission for guests at the door and members admitted by membership card.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wishart III (nee Martha Gilson), of Reading, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Heather Andrews, born on November 13 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Smith, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wishart, II, of Plainville, Long Island.

Obituaries

Carl T. Tourtellot

Funeral services were held last week for Carl Thurston Tourtellot, 81, who died suddenly at his home on 9 Penn Road on November 16. He had retired in 1946 as executive vice president of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. in Boston and Lowell, a post which he had held since 1937.

Mr. Tourtellot was born in Providence, Rhode Island, on September 26, 1886, to Irving W. and Lizzie (Thurston) Tourtellot. In 1912 he was awarded a B.S. degree from the Philadelphia Textile School in Philadelphia.

The husband of the late Irene (Laraway) Tourtellot, he resided from 1937 to 1948 on Calumet Road, and before that for ten years in Greenville, South Carolina.

The November 18 funeral services were conducted by the Reverend John J. Bishop at the chapel of the Swan Point Cemetery in Providence. Interment was in that cemetery.

Mr. Tourtellot leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Currier, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, four sons, Irving W., of Charlotte, North Carolina, Carl T., Jr., of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, Richard C., of North Hampton, New Hampshire, and Raymond B., of Manchester, 15 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Survivors also include two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Whitbeck, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. G. H. Smith, of West Hyannisport.

Grover C. Farnsworth

Capt. Grover C. Farnsworth, father of Mrs. Robert Grasty, of 189 High Street, passed away on November 18 in the Chelsea Naval Hospital. He was retired from the U. S. Navy with which he had served for 29 years including both World Wars.

He was one of the first U.S. Naval pilots during World War I and acted as head of the Ordnance Service at Guantanamo, Cuba during World War II. He was decorated with two bronze stars and received a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

A charter member of the Detroit Boat Club and founder of the Potomac River Sailing Association he held memberships in several other yacht clubs including the Boston Yacht Club of Marblehead.

He was graduated from Williams College in 1909 where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, and also studied at Syracuse University. Capt. Farnsworth was born in Detroit to George and Mary (McVey) Farnsworth. The husband of Marie (Farmer), he had been living in Marblehead where funeral services were conducted on Tuesday.

In addition to his wife and daughter, he is survived by three grandchildren.

Miss Susan McDonald

Miss Susan McDonald, 75, who resided on 3 Overlook Way, passed away on Sunday in the Winchester Hospital. She was a practical nurse. Born in Dover, New Hampshire, she had lived in Winchester and Boston for 35 years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Mary's Church in Dover.

Miss McDonald leaves two brothers, John J., of Winchester, and Edward V., of Dover.

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John Williams To Serve As Head Of Dimes Drive

John Williams, of 18 Mystic Avenue, will serve as community chairman for the local March of Dimes drive, according to an announcement by John V. Harvey 1968 March of Dimes Campaign Director for the Massachusetts Bay Chapter.

In making the announcement, Mr. Harvey expressed high confidence in and posed a challenge to the community chairman. "This, the thirtieth anniversary year of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, marks three decades of service to the health of the American people. If voluntary health organizations such as ours can be evaluated on the excellence of their past record PLUS a continuing program of research, education and treatment ending in the alleviation of human suffering, then we may well be proud to note we are associated with the most successful organization of its kind in the United States.

"With the defeat of polio by The March of Dimes, it then undertook

Fire Alarm Box

Saturday, November 18

12:06 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, Park Department No. 9 to Oxford Street and Calumet Road (false alarm)

5:22 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street (motor smoking)

6:38 p.m. Engine 1 and chief's car to East Woburn (mutual aid)

Sunday, November 19

Engines 4 and 3, ladder, Park Department No. 9, and chief's car to Fenwick Road (fire alarm)

Up and Away!



JUNIOR HIGH JUDO, off to a strenuous start the night of November 10. Signing up for the Recreation Committee-sponsored program were 165 students, necessitating a second division to be held on Saturday mornings. Here Betty Dooley tries a shoulder throw on Sgt. Lawrence, of Bedford, class instructor. A graduate of the Seoul Academy of Judo and a Black Belt holder, the sergeant will also teach a senior high school-age group class on Saturday afternoons. (Ryerson photo)

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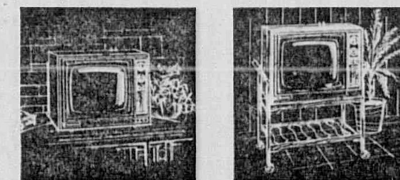


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Space-saving, COMPACT

Detachable legs make it ideal for tables, shelves—even in bookcases! Optional Cart gives wonderful room-to-room mobility! Versatile model 516 with: Brilliant Color Tube, 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Automatic Color Purifier, telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other extra-quality features.



Sounds so big—yet costs so little! Compact, easy-to-carry. Model 233, with two speakers plus automatic player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, is just one of many Magnavox solid-state portable stereo values.

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Conservation Course to Meet

The conservation course in Winchester's Adult Education Program invites all interested citizens to attend the November 28 session which will include an application of the previous sessions to the particular needs of Winchester by means of a presentation of proposals by selected members of the course.

The class will meet in the music room of the Senior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

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The Crawfords Are Surprised

Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford of 28 Water Street, were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary on November 18th.

The couple had previously dined at the new Kernwood Restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heitz. They were then driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George of Woburn where around 70 friends were waiting to greet them.

The party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Crawford by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wentworth, and son Sgt. Peter Crawford of the United States Air Force. Mrs. Crawford was presented a corsage of white and silver tea roses from her grandson, Wayne Wentworth.

The couple were married on November 14, 1942 in Winchester.

Helping the truly surprised couple celebrate were Mrs. Beatrice (Pattie) Miller of Wilmington, best man, and Fred Crawford, best man. Fellow officers of the Winchester Police Department and many other friends and relatives from Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Burlington, Reading and Cape Cod were also present to wish the couple many more years of happiness.

The couple received many lovely gifts including a money tree, remembrance book, lamp, clock radio and glasses.

Art Study Group To Wellesley

The College Club Art Study Group will visit the Jewett Art Center of Wellesley College on Friday morning, December 1st at ten o'clock.

In addition to their own collection, the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Bakwin of New York City is now on exhibition at the Jewett Art Center. This is a collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings, with fine examples by most of the best-known artists of this era. The collection has been shown only once before publicly, in the Wildenstein Gallery in New York City.

The main entrance to the Wellesley College Campus is from Route 135. The Jewett Art Center is at the right at the first fork on the campus. Anyone who is interested may join the group as a member or guest.

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\$130 wigs, \$ 99.95
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Holt-Durfee

In an ecumenical ceremony at 2 o'clock, Nov. 4, in the Marsh Chapel of Boston University, Miss Judith Carol Durfee, of Stoneham, and Dexter Stratton Holt, Jr., of Stoneham, were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durfee, of Wilmington, Delaware, formerly of Winchester, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Holt, of Stoneham.



MRS. DEXTER S. HOLT, JR.

The Reverend H. Newton Clay, of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and the Reverend John White, of St. Philip's Church in Roxbury, jointly performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Nordberg's Viking Restaurant in Danvers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attired in a gown of silk faced peau de soie styled with an empire waist, a scooped neckline, and elbow sleeves with a ruffle. Re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques accented the bodice, sleeves, and the detachable train. The veil of silk illusion was caught to a Dior bow edged with lace. Her flowers were a cascade of Cecelia Catalina white orchids, stephanotis, and yellow sweetheart roses.

Acting as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Beverly Sue Durfee. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Chase, also a sister of the bride, of Leicester. They wore royal blue peau de soie dresses with scooped necklines, empire waists, and long sleeves. The matching veils fell from a cluster of velvet leaves trimmed with pearls. Each carried a cascade of yellow and white carnations and spoon mums.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Johnson, of Newton, Connecticut, and Mrs. Clark Shaw, of Brighton. Their flowers were yellow carnations and spoon mums.

Richard Start, of Chelmsford, acted as best man, and Anthony Di Ieso, of Wakefield, Jack Lane, of Melrose, and Robert Chase, brother-in-law of the bride, of Leicester, were ushers.

Miss Sandra Powell, cousin of the bride, of Bristol, Connecticut, was hostess at the guest book.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Durfee wore a champagne lace over satin dress, matching accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. The mother of the bridegroom chose a rose pink silk coat dress ensemble with a veil hat in shades of white and pink, and a corsage of white orchids.

Following a wedding trip to the White Mountains, Canada, and the Niagara Falls, the Hols will live in Stoneham.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School in 1964 and Vermont College in 1966. She is presently with Houghton Mifflin in Burlington. Mr. Holt, a graduate of Stoneham High School in 1960 and Boston University's College of Engineering in 1964, is also associated with Houghton Mifflin.

Of Social Interest

Venezia-DeMarco

Miss Charlotte Maria DeMarco, daughter of Mrs. Charles DeMarco, of 33 South Gateway, and the late Mr. DeMarco, became the bride of Lewis Joseph Venezia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Venezia, of Medford in a 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church on October 14. Father Walter Eadyean performed the marriage.



MRS. LEWIS J. VENEZIA

Escorted by her uncle, Joseph DePaulo, the bride wore a peau de soie sheath empire gown fashioned with a cathedral train with lace appliques and seed pearls. In her hair she had a cluster of rosebuds with seed pearls, and she carried a spray of stephanotis.

Miss Angela Antonuccio, of 17 South Gateway, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Broderston, of 54 Samoset Road, Mrs. Robert Venezia, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Medford, Mrs. Bernard Condelli, of Marshfield, and Miss Carol Lombardo, of Burlington.

Each was attired in a full length lime green dress with an empire willow green coat. Their headpieces were Dior bows, and they carried fall sprays of mums, wheat, and ivy.

Robert Venezia was best man for his brother, and ushering were Bernard Condelli, of Marshfield, Anthony Navarro, of Medford, Louis Paolucci, of Malden, and Richard Eastman, of Medford.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Venezia chose a full length silk worsted coat ensemble of melon with lace and matching beading and a pill box hat. The mother of the bridegroom selected a full length empire gown of satin brocade in champagne with a matching feather hat.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, Las Vegas, and California, the couple are residing in Winchester.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Winchester High School and the Chandler School. Mr. DeMarco, an electrician, was graduated from Medford High School.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans Social

The V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 3719 plans a social for Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m. at the Post on 15 White Street.

The public is invited to join the members for games, prizes and refreshments. Rita Collins, guard, is chairman.

Crotty-Schoenecker

In a 2 o'clock ceremony on October 14 in St. Michael's Church in Annandale, Virginia, Miss Margaret Ann Schoenecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schoenecker, Jr., of Springfield, Virginia and Lt. Walter Matthew Crotty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crotty, of Winchester, and Falmouth, were united in marriage. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Reverend William E. LaFratta, who performed the marriage ceremony.



MRS. WALTER M. CROTTY, JR.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory rose point lace over satin peau de soie gown with an empire style bodice, scalloped neck, and long traditional pointed sleeves. The gown was fashioned with an A-line skirt and detached cathedral train. The mantilla illusion veil was bordered in matching scalloped lace. She carried yellow sweetheart roses with ivory dyed miniature carnations and variegated ivy.

Mrs. I. R. Hedgepeth, of Annandale, was matron of honor. She was gowning in a blue fitted sheath of silk organza over taffeta with long sleeves and organza trim. Her headpiece was a three-tiered matching veil, and she carried pale yellow starburst mums with laurel.

Other attendants, Mrs. J. L. Callaghan of Arlington, Virginia, and Miss Regina Coburn of Dallas, Texas, wore similar gowns in lighter shades of blue and carried yellow starburst mums.

Best man was Paul D. Crotty, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were John L. Schoenecker, 3rd, brother of the bride, and Robert B. Crotty, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore an aqua brocade A-line dress and mandarin coat with matching accessories and a corsage of double gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in mauve pink silk with a wood violet ostrich hat, matching accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will live in Fort Knox, Kentucky, where the bridegroom is teaching at Officer Candidate School.

The bride is the granddaughter of John L. Schoenecker of Albany, New York.

Dianne Watson, Edward Carter To Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Watson, of 7 Maple Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, to Mr. Edward Charles Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter, of 2 Elm Street.



MISS DIANNE E. WATSON

Miss Watson attended the Winchester schools and was graduated cum laude from Middlebury College, Vermont, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Having recently returned to Winchester after a year's residence in New York, she is now with Laidlaw & Company, Boston.

Mr. Carter also attended Winchester schools and is a 1963 graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina. He has completed a tour of duty with the Special Forces in Vietnam and is now associated with Container Corporation of America, Medford.

A May 25 wedding is planned.

Lindvall-Begley

St. Luke Chapel in Westport, Connecticut, provided the setting for the November 18 marriage of Miss Pamela Lincoln Begley, of Westport, to Peter Edward Lindvall, of Chicago, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Begley, of Westport, while Mr. Lindvall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Edward Lindvall, of 6 Alesworth Avenue.



MRS. PETER EDWARD LINDVALL

Father Cornelius Looney performed the ceremony, and a reception followed in the Westport Women's Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk peau de soie empire style gown with three quarter length sleeves, finished in a double tier ruffle. The dress was fashioned with Alencon lace on the bodice and with medallions of Alencon lace and seed pearls applied over the A-line skirt and back of the chapel length train. A pillow of matching lace was attached to an ivory-tinted elbow length veil. Her modified colonial bouquet was of stephanotis and purple violets with small leaf ivy.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Deborah Ann Begley, of New York City, New York, and Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, was matron of honor.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Leonard, of Weston, Connecticut, and Mrs. Frederick Guibara, of San Mateo, California, both sisters of the bride.

All were gowning in elegant floor-length dresses of mauve faille silk with cowl necklines in pyramid silhouette and had matching fabric Dior bows as headpieces. The honor attendants carried modified colonial bouquets of white snowdrift, purple violets, pink sweetheart roses, and heather. The bridesmaids flowers were similar but without heather.

Miss Catherine Nash, also of Westport, a junior bridesmaid, was attired in an ivory peau de soie floor length empire styled dress with puffed sleeves and a floor length mauve velvet sash. In her hair were fresh flowers, and she carried a bouquet identical to the bridesmaids'.

Acting as best man for his brother was John A. Roray, of Brattleboro, Vermont. Ushers were Richard J. Abernethy, of Lombard, Illinois, Bruce J. Bonnell, of Woburn, and Thomas Walker Brown, of New York City, New York. The bridegroom's brothers David K. Roray, of Brattleboro, and Lt. Commander Samuel Roray, of North Kingston, Rhode Island, were honorary ushers.

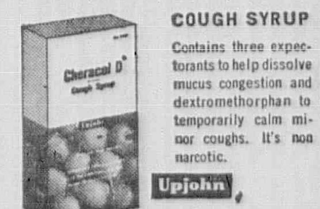
Following a wedding trip through New England, the couple will reside in Chicago where Mr. Lindvall is associated with W. R. Grace & Company, Cryovac Division.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College, while the bridegroom was graduated from Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine, and Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Marriage Intentions

Parker Whitney Gray, of 39 Kenwin Road and Judith Laurel Bemis, of West Medford.

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Fabric Center Draws Winners; More Are Due

The Fabric Center on Main Street selected winners of the Thanksgiving baskets and turkey draw last Saturday. Mrs. John E. Doyle, of 12 Euclid Avenue, was recipient of a turkey and basket, while Miss Linda Capone, of 18 Linden Street, won a basket.

For three weeks customers had submitted their names for the drawing which was made by Miss Chiara Johns, of Glen Road, who is associated with the shop. The Fabric Center plans a Christmas drawing for two turkeys to start on November 27 and to run for three weeks.

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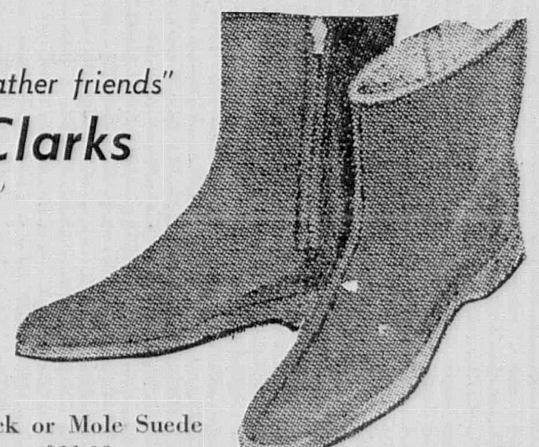
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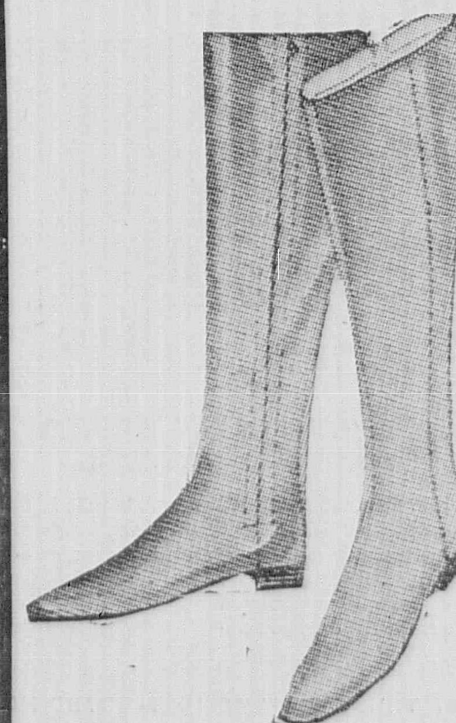
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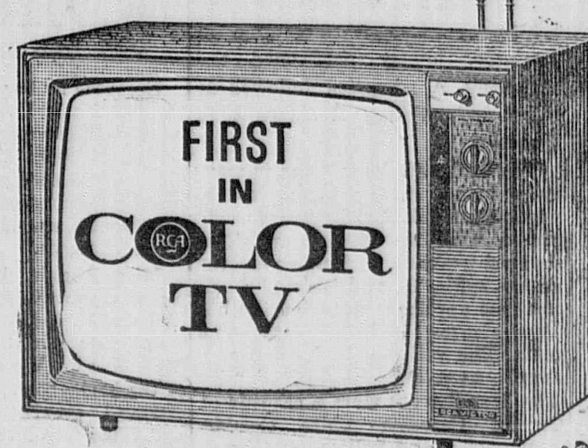
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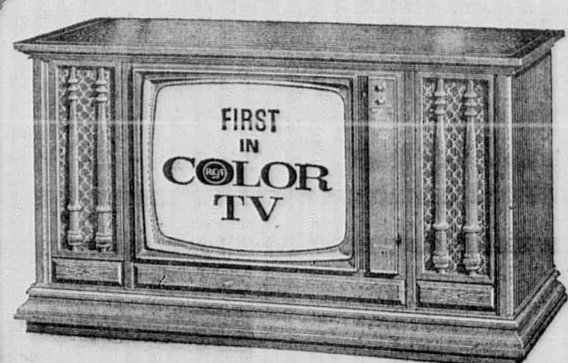
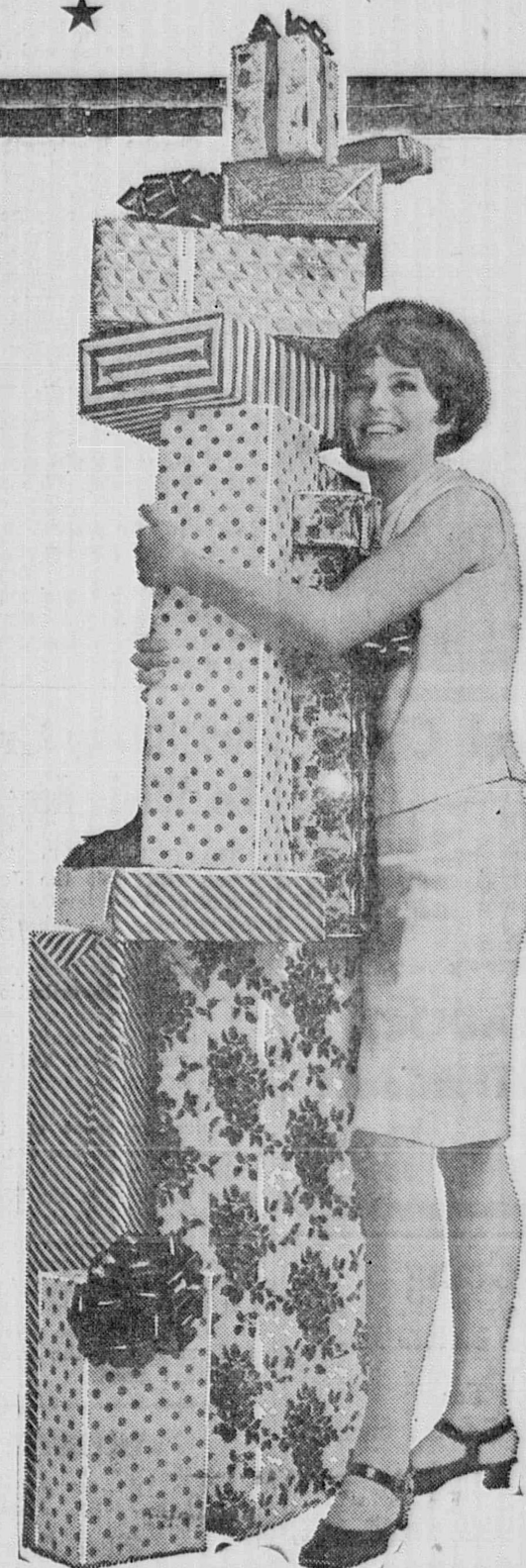


The BROWLEY Model FJ-599
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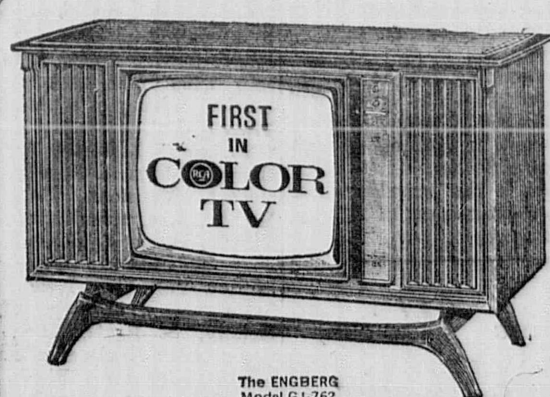
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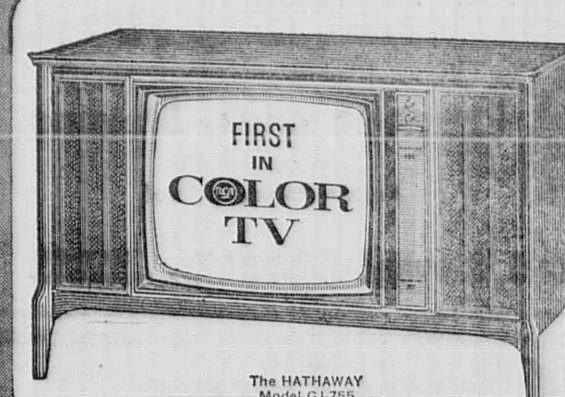
The ENGBERG Model GJ-762
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Sculptured Nordic Styling



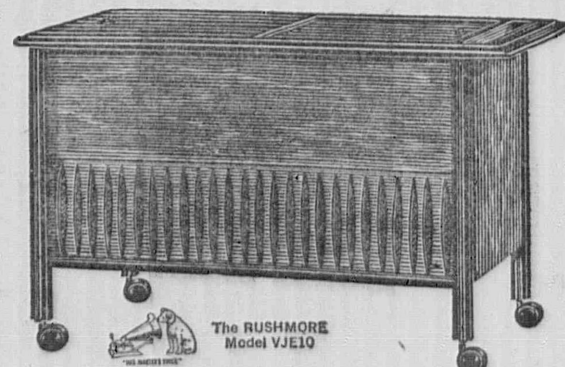
The ABINGTON Model GJ-763
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The HATHAWAY Model GJ-775
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United Fund Gets Over 90% of Goal

The Town of Winchester's 1967 United Fund Drive reached better than 90% of its overall goal of \$32,500 this past week according to David Donahue, local community chairman.

"Response by the citizens and businessmen of the Town to this year's drive has been most heartening," stated Mr. Donahue in pointing out that in spite of the many other demands upon people's charity, they have made it a point to support the United Fund as well. Although the overall 1967 Massachusetts Bay United Fund Drive has reached its total goal for the year, it remains for the individual cities and towns to still complete their own individual campaigns.

"We only need a little over \$2,000

this week to put us finally over the top," Chairman Donahue continued. "We have made every effort to contact potential contributors, but as in any drive of this magnitude, it is not always totally possible."

If there are any citizens who still have not been solicited by a volunteer worker and do wish to contribute to this year's drive they may do so by sending a check made out to The United Fund to Mr. David Donahue, Winchester Chairman, 4 Alesworth Avenue, Winchester.

Residents should watch the United Fund Torch-o-meter in the center of Town where hopefully by the end of this week Winchester will have attained 100% of its goal.

County Accident Record Compiled

How good is Middlesex County's safety record compared with that of other communities?

For the average local resident, what are the chances of going through an entire year without being involved in an accident of some kind?

The questions are of special interest at this time because this is National Safety Month.

On the basis of a survey of accidents in all parts of the country, made by the U.S. Public Health Service, the local record is somewhat better than in most places.

Its report shows that there were 578 fatalities among residents of Middlesex County due to accidents in the year ending January 1, 1966. Motor vehicles were responsible for 188 of them.

The figures refer to all types of accident, whether they took place in the home or at work, while driving, swimming, hunting or boating, that affected residents of the local area, wherever they happened. Not included, however, were local accidents affecting non-residents.

Related to the local population, Middlesex County's toll was lower than average. It was equivalent to a rate of 44 fatal accidents per 100,000 people.

By way of comparison, the rate in the rest of the United States amounted to 55 per 100,000. It was 50 per 100,000 in the State of Massachusetts.

The figures show that accidents were responsible for the loss of 112,000 lives, a record number, in the past year.

The overall accident problem goes far beyond that, however. The National Safety Council states that approximately 11 million other persons were temporarily disabled because of accidents.

That means that for every person who was killed there were nearly 100 others who required medical help or had to give up their normal activities for a day or more.

The cost of accidents in the year, counting lost wages, medical and insurance payments, property damage, reduced production and the like, is estimated by the council at nearly \$20 billion.

A Voter's Prayer

God of our Fathers, Creator of all, By them acknowledged with protocol.

The Declaration of Independence in '76 The Pledge of Allegiance in its affix

In God We Trust, stamped on our coin We have been duped, Lord, again please enjoin.

We have gone far in the wrong direction Our freedom has suffered a vivisection.

Its heart was bisected, love and reverence deleted, By those who thought these should be eschewed.

Its brain next was placed on the surgery table, Truth, Loyalty, Enterprise, all lost their label.

In their place, Greed, Graft and Deceit High Standards and Morals are obsolete.

Please help us to keep this the Great Nation Our Forefathers established despite their tribulation.

Give back our Freedom to pray daily in School Give others Freedom to abstain if they so rule.

God of Mercy, forgive us our Non-Vigilance That let us be lulled into shameful Complaisance.

In our dire need, come to our aid, take command, Provide us a Leader of Lincoln-gate Brand.

Give us the willpower by Your grace to regain Respect of all people, "One Nation Under God to Remain."

Florence C. Crossland 151 Washington Street



SANTA'S WORKSHOP has arrived in Winchester with preparations for the Junior-Senior Florence Crittenton Christmas Bazaar, to be held in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany. League members are in the midst of readying Christmas wreaths and curler bags, and something new—mood dolls and papier-mache fruit. Committee members (first row from left) are Mrs. Joseph Saylor, Mrs. Robert Duffy, Mrs. Paul Gray, Mrs. Alexander Hoch, Mrs. Oliver Sughrue, Jr.; second row, Mrs. George Johanson and Mrs. John Quarles, Jr. Absent is Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jr. (Photo by Young)

Choral Program At Unitarian

The second in a series of seven pre-service Choral programs given by the Winchester Unitarian Church Choir under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham will take place on Sunday morning, November 26th at 10:40 a.m. in the church.

The program, all from Handel's Messiah, follows:

For unto us a child is born
Comfort Ye
Every Valley
He shall feed his flock
Come unto me

The first anthem will be "Behold the Star of Jacob" from "Christus" by Mendelssohn and the second anthem will be "Gesu Bambino" by Yon. The Organ Postlude will be the Second Movement from Organ Concerto in F by Handel.

Members of the Winchester Unitarian Quartette are: Estelle McNeely, soprano; Barbara Wood, contralto; William Jeffery, tenor and Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone.

Nixon Talks

Former Vice President Richard Nixon gives a candid evaluation of his own political future and that of the Republican Party on a special N.E.T. JOURNAL Monday, November 27 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 (repeat Sunday, December 2, 6:30 p.m.).

Talking with National Educational Television reporter Paul Niven, Nixon is asked to look ahead to the 1968 Presidential campaign. Immediately following the Monday night telecast viewers are invited to comment on the air, during REACTION from 10-11 p.m.

Nixon is asked to evaluate the impact of television on voters and to tell whether he believes a candidate's TV performance can influence the outcome of a campaign. He discusses the value of the Presidential primaries, the cost of campaigning, the disdain many Americans feel for politics and politicians, and the present world situation.

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"Smith College Visits Boston"

Mrs. Geoffrey Neiley and Mrs. David B. Holmes will be among the hostesses when women from the 12 member clubs of the Boston League of Smith College Clubs gather in Hancock Hall, November 28 for a "Smith College Visits Boston" program.

Among those who have already reserved tickets are: Mrs. Frederic R. Morganthaler, Mrs. Philip B. Parsons, Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle, Mrs. Harry S. Parsons, and Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge.

Three members of the faculty are scheduled to come from Northampton and present a day-long program entitled, "The Creative Artist: A Three Dimensional View." Ronald Hindmarsh, Lecturer in English, Vernon D. Gotwals, Jr., Professor of Music, and Charles Chatham, Director of the Smith College Museum of Art, will share their extensive knowledge of Robert Musil (a novelist), Joseph Haydn and Vincent van Gogh.

Viet Rally In Stoneham

Students of the Stoneham High School have announced a "support our men in Vietnam" rally planned for Sunday afternoon, November 26, at the Recreation Park (High School Field) off Franklin Street, Stoneham.

Many speakers have signed to take part in the rally and all interested persons here are invited.

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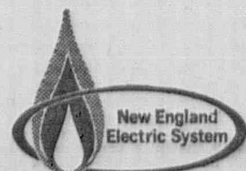
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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

So It Is Thanksgiving Again

Snow has fallen. The storm windows aren't up. The children are sick. The teenagers are obnoxious. Prices are going up. Taxes too. The Vietnam war grinds on. Thankful?

If it doesn't come easy, then it's the time to dig. It's always easy when things look good. And how good did they have it, so to speak, back in Plymouth some three hundred and nearly fifty years ago?

It snowed out, too, later that fall. The heat was hard come by and there weren't even snow tires on the boots. The children were sick. The teenagers were undoubtedly obnoxious. The price of food was desperate, toil, luck and sometimes a life while hunting. The government had to be paid for. The war with life itself ground on.

Yet the new colony looked to the things it felt thankful for and expressed these thanks in public ceremony—extending their gratitude by sharing their festival with the unfamiliar and sometimes uneasy company of the potentially dangerous American Indians whose land they had moved onto. Can it not be argued in November, 1967, that despite the tragedy and chaos surrounding the Vietnam war, there are things on the international scene to be grateful for? And do not some of these things come in the realm of tentative probings of friendship in the direction of our uneasy relationship with potentially dangerous Russia?

We have enjoyed arguing over past months that there is reason for good hope in the fact that our offspring seem unready to accept the war-as-usual attitude of those who have gone before them. It has been thrown back at us that, naive optimists that we are, we forget that this is a big bad world and that it does no good to be "good" in it, if everyone else is "bad." And we have been retorting that our hope lies in the fact that if our

young people feel this way, why may not those in Russia, some day. "Some day, sure, but in the meantime..." say our cynical friends and relatives.

Last week's Life Magazine gives us a big boost. The feature article is on Russian youth and tells the story we have wanted to hear. It's just a beginning, but, under a big banner, "We want to live our own lives," and set off by handsome photographs is the story of young Russia talking back to old Russia—communist bosses included.

"The present generation," complains Soviet Party Boss Leonid Brezhnev at last year's Party Congress, "does not have the older generation's severe schooling of revolutionary struggle and is not hardened as the older generation had been." But from the youth: "We just want to live," the visitor will hear them say. "We want to be left alone to lead the lives we choose."

Put these two points of view together and add that at present "half the population of Russian youth is a swinging, critical, cocky 'Fourth Generation'" and we say you have hope. No matter that their hands are tied now—give them a few years and their same prodding and questioning of adults and desire to live, not to die, may tip the scales. Add to this report the recent, compelling call for the rights of the individual put forth to the world by Stalin's displaced daughter. Then add the less harsh and at times mellowing policies in Washington; throw in people like those who put out "The Russians Are Coming!" and a little more of the same kind of public presentation; next subtract or tone down a few of the "the-thing-to-do-is-to-drop-plenty-of-bombs-on-Russia" advocates. And then have a little faith that we may have a little luck with China, especially if we can deal with it in partnership with Russia.

What do you get from all this? You get something to be thankful for.

"Do As We Say..."

Winchester students get into trouble.

But they also—volunteer in groups as aides in the Bedford Veteran's Hospital, the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, the Winchester Hospital; they organize to help the retarded through such programs as TAR, Teens Aid the Retarded, which met in Somerville Saturday; and they volunteer through the Winchester Ecumenical Youth Association to tutor disadvantaged students in the LEAP (Lynn Educational Action Program).

About 30 of them have signed, under the last mentioned project, to undertake the difficult and demanding job of trying to instruct their less fortunate peers in an area in Lynn which is about 80% Negro—under conditions in which it is said that "just keeping them (the tutees) in their seats is a major problem."

Today's paper prints an appeal for adult drivers to help take some of these volunteers to Lynn after

classes each Tuesday—the young people cannot do this for themselves, due to insurance clauses. Those asking for this help through our pages have been discouraged by a near total lack of response when the same request was made through the churches. They are depressed by the fact that week after week they receive excuse after excuse from adults too busy to do this chore. Last week's letter in this column exhorting parents to "get involved" inspired them to try the Star pages with their appeal.

A lot of good people are appalled that the students, when they have nothing to do, sit around on a bridge or hang around the center. It would seem that some of these adults—and the non-critical ones as well—might be well paid for their effort if they made the time once a week to contribute to this project. Like the students, they would have their eyes focused on how some of our Massachusetts neighbors live. And in the process their eyes would also be focused on some of the better attributes of our younger citizens.

Editorial Comment:

It is hoped that some of the brickbats thrown today in the direction of the school bus drivers, will not in any way subtract from the exhortation made in their name in the past two weeks that drivers here stop going through the flashing school bus lights. Two wrongs do not make a right.

"Information Please" is the theme of those concerned with the drug problem, of the New WCCA committees concerned with the future of the schools, and, in many instances, of one Town board about the going on in the room of another. To know what we're talking about is the prime concern of us all and that citizens are getting hepped up about the lacks in this area strikes a responsive note here.

On Saturday last week 80 teachers of secondary school physics in the Boston area got together in the Lynch Junior High School and their main speaker spoke on the topic, "To Be or Entropy," purporting to relate to the subject of probability. All we can say is that it is probable that a lot of us who found the high school years to be casual and even a little gay would "have been" at this meeting. We wouldn't have known whether we were or whether we were not.

And relative to the improbable, and unexpected, last week's reminder from the heavens that we do not yet control the temperatures and the precipitation according to the calendar was a nasty jolt. Most of us were caught with our snow tires down—in the cellar that is. When we can't locomote as we wish, and can't get home for supper, the most natural reaction is that of trying to inform someone of our plight. So many

persons did this last Wednesday that the Boston area telephone services recorded a greater number of calls than on any prior day in the New England Telephone Company's history—this despite the number of persons who gave up their calls due to the long dial-tone delay.

The Star editorial staff was proud of its letter page last week—one so large that it spilled over onto the news pages and filled part of the editorial column. It felt that many of those letters which presented information, points-of-view, or constructive theories for the future relative to the Vietnam question represented thought and content hard to beat in any metropolitan newspaper. It thanks the readers-writers, and hopes that the same standards of contribution will continue, and on multiple subjects.

This is National Retarded Children's Week. We read that Carl Yastrzemski has gone to bat for the state and local organizations. This should be auspicious for things to come out in a field which needs some good slugging.

The Jaycee-ettes' course for working and potential baby sitters has just concluded for the second year. We congratulate them on presenting it and hope they will do it again and again. This effort begins to put fact and information into what is often a lax and dangerous void—something which we seen in the past to have accepted rather blindly without thinking about it. If they did nothing else all year, the Jaycee-ettes would merit plaudits just for sponsoring this course.

letters to the editor

Why Not Blockade WHS Program Haiphong Port? Is Storm Casualty Program Needed

Editor of the Star:

With all that has been written and argued about how to stop the war in Vietnam, why is it that the simplest and most logical step to stop the conflict has been either ignored, or at least passed over too lightly on the assumption it might start World War III.

Anyone and everyone far enough away from the U.S.-Vietnam conflict not to be mesmerized by any one particular theory in solving the situation, will agree with the clear common sense of the following steps to be taken: Without further bloodshed the port of Haiphong could be closed, sealed off and blockaded by the U.S. Navy, exactly as the ports of Cuba were blockaded on President Kennedy's order a few years ago when he threw the gauntlet in the face of Russia and dared nuclear war, because Russia was stocking Cuba with missiles and war material just as she is again doing by unloading war material and equipment for the Viet-Cong in Haiphong. Without the flow of guns and ammunition and rockets the war capability of the Viet-Cong would soon dry up.

Is Russia or Red China for that matter going to respect us more for our fear or trepidation of offending them, (or call it what you will) in taking this simple action, by going at the source of the trouble and closing this port, as President Kennedy courageously blockaded the ports of Cuba a few years ago?

I think not!

Richard M. Clifton
4 Summit Avenue

"Voice" Opposes Met. School Bill

Editor of the Star:

The Voice of Winchester Committee, silent for these many months, now finds it necessary to speak again. Last spring we fought to keep our town from voluntarily joining the METCO program. Our prime concern was that we would be involving our town in a metropolitan school district which would inevitably result in the busing of Winchester pupils to Boston and the end of local control of our neighborhood schools.

We supplied every town meeting member with a copy of Senate Bill No. 283 which would make this metropolitan school a reality. Some laughed, some didn't even listen. Now it's a new year and the bill has a new number but it is, in essence, the same.

On November 14th, as reported in the Boston Globe of November 15th, the "legislature gave final approval to a bill that would establish in Boston the first state supported public school in the nation. The state board of education would subcontract the school's operation to a private group called Council for Community Education Development." The president of CCED is Paul Parks of Roxbury (vice president of METCO). On the board is Mrs. Ruth Batson (associate director of METCO). The school will house 2,000 pupils and will be partially ready by next September. The pupils will be drawn from urban and suburban children.

There are several things to oppose about this bill. 1. A state supported school in Boston (perhaps the first or how many?) will lower Boston's tax rate but will result in higher state taxes for the rest of Massachusetts' citizen's.

2. Participation in this school by suburban children is on a voluntary basis, as is participation in METCO. What about this word "voluntary?" Tow long can we expect it to remain so?

Join with us to oppose this bill with all its far reaching implications.

Write or call your Governor asking him to VETO Bill 1495. Write to your School Committee members and ask them to go on record as opposed to Bill 1466 and to reject Winchester's participation in this Metropolitan school.

Voice of Winchester Committee,
John S. Eaton, Chairman
Jeanne H. Rand, Co-Chair

Firemen . . .

Editor of the Star:

I would like to be a master of words, but whether or not, I must say how wonderful the Winchester Fire Department is.

They are, of course, capable and efficient. Last Monday they kept the fire in our house enclosed in one room. But they are also kindly, helpful and various other things.

The next day they returned to run over the tarpaulin that covered the furniture in the room beneath. They emptied the water that had come through the ceiling and left me feeling most grateful to this great group of men who had done so much for us.

Vivian P. Bullard
5 Pine Street

Editor of the Star:

One of the most disappointing results of last Wednesday's unexpected storm was its crippling effect on the "Advanced Education" program presented by the High School Guidance Department.

The program was exceptionally well planned and offered a wealth of revealing information for parents and for the student planning to continue his education after graduating from Winchester High School. It covered information about nursing schools, technical schools and both two and four year colleges.

A great deal of information compiled by the Guidance Department was available in pamphlet form, these covered such subjects as: scholarship sources, college preparation requirements, changes in financial aid requirements, the single application method of applying to a group of colleges, facts on college costs, and a number of others. All of this material plus a College Previewer which plays a recording and shows a filmstrip simultaneously, tape recorders with a variety of recordings on occupations; and, a College View Deck used primarily to suggest specific needs and interests of a student, career files, catalogues of all types of schools, military information is available at the Information Center located in the High School Guidance Office. It is hoped that those who were unable to attend the meeting will take advantage of the effort that went into it by visiting the Information Center to make use of this material.

William W. Jeffery
Pres., WHS Parent-Faculty Association

Pointing Finger Back at The Bus Drivers

Editor of the Star:

After reading in your paper comments concerning violations of the School Bus Law, I feel compelled to give my views on some of the violations I have seen committed by the school bus drivers that pass by my house daily such as:

(1) Speeding, approximately thirty to forty miles an hour in a residential zone.

(2) Passing on a curve.

(3) Failing to pull over to the curb when discharging children.

I would like to add that I have seen numerous skid marks caused by school bus drivers on my street and the most recent one being some 20-odd feet long and it was caused by a school bus driver who appeared to play chicken with an oncoming motorist in a race to see who was to proceed first between two parked cars.

In closing, I would like to say that motorists alone are not the only violators of the School Bus Law and that being a school bus driver does not give one license to violate the rules of the road.

Henry C. Heitz, Jr.
46 Middlesex Street

Bus Drivers: Responsibility Is Two-Way Street

Editor of the Star:

I would like to applaud the article regarding the bus drivers and their most serious complaints as I agree with them wholeheartedly.

The only suggestion which I can add to the article is the bus drivers themselves also must assume the same responsibilities which they ask of other drivers, that is, to obey the laws. More than once the school bus has ignored the stop sign at the corner of Harvard and Chester Streets. This is a direct violation of the law, but indirectly it is violated at times when the bus is in motion with its blinking lights mistakenly left on, or when the bus driver uses poor judgement in his manner of stopping. These violations have also been observed more than once.

Responsibility is not a one way street.

Elmira Corey
28 Harvard Street

"The North Wind"

Editor of the Star:

When the North Wind From the piled curb Sets the raked leaves flying Back again on the green grass Of the swept lawns They are lying.

Since we can't burn them And they all return Of what use, then, to rake them? Why can't the Town trucks To the incinerator take them?

Sincerely,
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Editor of the Star:

I am writing in answer to the letter by a parent supporter in last week's Star concerning the drug course given at Winchester High School.

I firmly resolved by reading this person's article that he did not know the true meaning behind the showing of this drug film to the high school students. It obviously was not shown for the purpose of horrifying squirmish students into promising their parents that they would never take drugs. More authentically speaking, it was presented as a means of revealing the true causes and effects of drugs. Even this was not done successfully because of the meaningless and outdated movie shown to the students.

A more advanced program on drugs is definitely needed at the High School instead of fictional films on the subject such as the last one. This program could consist of qualified speakers to hold high level discussions with small groups rather than the large audience where little is usually accomplished. Even more beneficial would be someone who has taken drugs that could give actual accounts to the students on the drug's effects and their inevitable dangers. A program of this type surely would be more engrossing for the student than an insignificant movie of little meaning.

The once quick witted phrase from last week's letter on drugs, "pictures speak louder than words" is not a very tactful way, I feel, of acquainting students with the hazards of drugs.

Douglas Dalton
64 Westland Avenue

Acknowledges A Winner

Editor of the Star:

This year under first year coach Manny Marshall certainly has been a great one for the Sachems. Manny has put Winchester back on the football map in Massachusetts.

I was one of the many who wondered if Manny could do the job at Winchester High. Let me tell all Winchester football fans that I believe Manny will make a great football coach for years to come and this is the start of many wins and Middlesex League crowns.

His 6-1-1 record this year at Winchester speaks for itself. All he needs is a victory at Manchester Field today against arch-rival Woburn to complete a great first year at Winchester. He started from scratch and has now built a football team that all of Winchester can be proud of.

When I eat my Thanksgiving Day turkey just after the Sachems complete a great 7-1-1 year by swamping Woburn I know it will taste a little better because Manny Marshall will be back as head coach at Winchester next year and bring the Sachems the Middlesex League crown they have been waiting so many years for.

Al Falvey, Jr.
Woburn.

Revelation

Have you ever seen a sunset Spread across the golden west Where earth meets sky in the distance

And the sun goes down to rest It gives one a glorious feeling To be alive and well and free And you want to embrace this grandeur

Just as far as the eye can see.

Troubles are bound to come in life As on its path we go But meet them one by one in turn Wit that sunset after glow

These things are here for a purpose And it becomes clearer every day That by embracing nature's beauties, These cares will pass away.

As though this life we wander, Let us spread a little cheer. A smile a nod a happy word, Can be music to the ear.

Each one of these are little things, And do not cost a cent. And their value cannot be measured

In terms of recompense.

All words seem very empty, Without deeds to bear them out. But if we practice what we preach, The truth we need not shout.

It's by simply being honest, In the things we think and feel. And by passing on these thoughts, Some pleasures may reveal.

If to you these thoughts bring cheer,

Which is the intent and hope, Then pass them on to other friends, Whose courage seems remote. Go out and see a sunset,

A rising moon across the bay, You then will know what living is, As in no other way.

F.A.E.

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine
Winchester Public Library

POIL DE CAROTTE

by Jules Renard

"Why do you call him Poil de Carotte? Because of red hair? His soul is even redder than hell-fire," says his mother, Madame Lepic.

Thus we are introduced to Poil de Carotte, a ghoulish yet sensitive boy and his bully of a mother, in a domestic comedy of sorts which revolves around the relationship between the son and mother, accompanied by the minor characters of an ineffectual father and two other children of the Lepic family.

Jules Renard's tale, which was originally published in France in 1893 and established his reputation as a known observer of human nature, is now translated into English for the first time. It is actually a series of autobiographical sketches, sharply and acidly drawn by Poil de Carotte. The author evidently intended to prick the Victorian myth of the joys of family life; to offset the "too good" little Lord Fauntleroy who didn't really exist, and to present childhood as it truly is. The result is a character study told with ironic humor as well as considerable acerbity.

In order to protect himself against his mother's constant needling and intimidation Poil de Carotte has devised all sorts of diabolical schemes. Sometimes he is as fiendish as the boys in "Lord of the Flies." Other times in his attempts to please his mother he always seems to fail, due to, the author would have the reader believe, the insensitivity of the mother, Poil de Carotte is definitely the underdog, ugly, clumsy, and incapable of staying clean. How he survives is the basic theme in this funny-sad tale.

Madame Lepic seems to take peculiar delight in finding Poil de Carotte in the wrong and punishing him forthwith. He is so dominated by his mother that when his Godfather remarks that he probably doesn't eat his fill at home, Poil de Carotte answers back, "It all depends on her appetite. If she hungry, I eat her fill. When she serves herself, she serves me too. (When she's finished, I've finished too."

Several of his reflections are concerned with adult hypocrisy and cant. His father has always told him to speak his own mind. "Don't say 'They said' but have your own ideas." However, as soon as he started a long discussion on "family ties" and what they mean to him, his father immediately tells him to keep his place and that his ideas are all "applesauce." Madame Lepic's favorite complaint is "What will become of me! He doesn't let out a whimper anymore when I box his ears."

The denouement comes when Poil de Carotte decides not to please his mother and refuses to obey her for the first time in his life. She is so shocked that she forgets to beat him and the whole family is called on to observe the revolution.

Black humor and a deft portrayal of the nineteenth-century middle class.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS
Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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IN WINCHESTER
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Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

The Arts Around Us

Right in Own Back Yard

Two businesses which opened here recently are of interest to Winchester art and music lovers. At 38 rear Church Street (and very hard to find) is The Gallery, a new shop for original art works of all kinds with hours from 12 to 8 p.m. At 640 Main Street, the Music Center carries all kinds of musical instruments and offers instruction on every kind of instrument also. The two proprietors at the Gallery and the owner of the Music Center have all three studied at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

On Stage with G & S

You can lose nothing but your troubles if you sign up to sail with the "H.M.S. Pinafore" the nights of December 1 and 2, WHS auditorium. Staff and Key is now established, and can be counted on for a professional production of this family treat by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Lexington Voices

The Lexington Choral Society, conducted by Allen Lannom, will present its first concert of the season on Saturday, December 2 at 8:30, and Sunday, December 3, at 9:30, at Cary Hall, on Massachusetts Avenue, in Lexington. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury are members of the Society.

And a Banjo Show
Ernest Sackett with his Hawaiian guitar and Emilio DelRossi on tenor and banjo are ready to take part tomorrow night at Wakefield's 10th annual 9:29ers Banjo Club Show, 8 p.m. on the stage of the Wakefield Memorial High School.

Introducing Tele Tours at BMFA

Tele-Tour guide units are being introduced at the Museum of Fine Arts for the first time during the "Art Treasures of Turkey" exhibition. Portable recorded tours, played through earphones, can be rented for background to viewing the priceless jeweled treasures that once graced the palaces of sultans and rare works of art dating back to the dawn of civilization, making up "Art Treasures of Turkey." The 282 art treasures from 15 Turkish museums are on view through December.

Also at the BMFA through mid-December are 30 dynamic paintings by the Japanese master, Soga Shonaku.

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Physics Conferees



BOSTON AREA TEACHERS and students of physics numbering 80 discussed new approaches to teaching the subject at a fall conference at Winchester's Lynch Junior High on Saturday, November 18. Left to right are Francis X. Finigan, Winchester Science Department head; physics students Miss Pamela Colony from Wellesley College and Peter Nolan from Boston College; and Walter Soule, physics instructor, Winchester Senior High School.

Storm

(Continued from page 1)

The second version, which we heard from Mrs. Volpe's social secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Greer, of Arlington Street, is that yes indeed the S-1 conked out ("its battery went dead, just like mine"); yes indeed the State Trooper had to stay with the car and the Governor set off alone for the station. But when he got there, the last train for Winchester was on the rails about to leave, overcrowded to put it mildly, and the distinguished looking gentleman who walked up and asked if he could get on was told no. That is until somebody pointed out to somebody who he was, and then he was squeezed in.

You pays your money and you takes your pick.

The Governor, like some of the rest of the populace had an evening date to keep—he had guests coming to dinner—the New England governors and their wives. As it turned out only Governor John Chaffee and Mrs. Chaffee were able to get to Winchester. They beat the Governor who came walking in the door just before nine. Mrs. Volpe had already told the caterer not to bother to come, and she went on to serve a somewhat late and less formal meal to a group of about 10.

Meanwhile, back in the Town Yard, the highwaymen were busy taking the leaf collecting vacuums off the trucks and getting them set with snow blades (as of Monday, they were back on again, as of Wednesday morning, they were coming off).

The new superintendent of streets and highways, Robert O'Brien, reports that none of their wire weather services came through with the right prediction—not until 4:30 anyway.

Men from the Park and Water and Sewer Departments then joined with those from Streets, and sanders were the first to go out. Plowing began subsequently and the crews worked into the night. Mr. O'Brien himself was 26 hours late home to supper. He still lives in Newton and he made it back the next night at eight.

Train-Car Accident

The most serious storm accident occurred here when a B. & M. Buddliner, heading south, collided with an auto stuck on the tracks at the Cross Street crossing.

Fred M. Wyshak, of Roslindale, was heading west at the crossing with his 1963 Oldsmobile in a line of cars when the car in front had difficulty. Its driver

asked him to back up and in so doing he became caught on the tracks.

Someone yelled to him to get out of his car, and he was two thirds out when the train struck his car. Mr. Wyshak was injured on the left side of his head and suffered contusions on the back and right thigh. He was taken to the Choate Hospital by a passing motorist. His car was extensively damaged and the Buddliner slightly damaged.

Traffic in the area was held up for a long time after the 5:50 accident and Officers William O'Neil and Anthony Pronski were kept busy trying to untie the jam.

State School

(Continued from page 1)

area on a tuition-paid basis. It brought about a Town Meeting called to sound out the Town's feelings, a meeting which voted 99 to 98 to accept the METCO program. The next day the METCO Council turned Winchester down as a participant in its program due to the atmosphere of controversy in the Town and to the lack of broad-based support.

Winchester now participates in another program also designed to alleviate the severe educational crisis in the Boston Negro sections, that of the Boston Archdiocese Equal Education Plan of the Roman Catholic Church. Five students attend St. Mary's School under this program and two the Marycliff Academy. But the actions of the "Voice of Winchester" organization have been successful in keeping the Town out of METCO, a program which is this year participated in by the Towns of Arlington, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Concord, Carlisle, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Marblehead, Westwood, Hingham, Malden, Reading, Holbrook, Natick, and Scituate.

The experimental school, if established, would operate under the Council for Community Education, whose board of directors largely comprises the leadership of the METCO organization. The "Voice of Winchester" was quoted in the Boston Globe Monday as opposing the school as the beginnings of a metropolitan school system, leading to the eventual loss of grass roots control over public schools.

Arthur Lewis, a leader of the "Voice" group, was reported as saying "It's taking us down the road to socialism."



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Space Problem

(continued from page 1)

The Board presented several questions to Mr. Clarke regarding the use of drugs, if any, in Winchester. He pointed out that there are no definite statistics on the use of drugs in Winchester but that it is known that the problem is with us, and that the Police, Selectmen, and the School Committee are gathering all the available information regarding the use of drugs here and plan to present their report to the Town.

There was a request made by parents to view the film shown at the High School on "Drug Use and Abuse" so that they will have a common ground for discussion with their children. Mr. Clarke noted that 400 students at the high school have signed up for small group discussion of the film regarding drug abuse. These groups will be under the guidance of several adults (doctors and public health officials) who will act as group discussion leaders. It is planned that this program on Drug Use and Abuse will be brought to the junior high schools at a future date. The School Department is also working to expand a program on sex education.

The CSA also discussed the previously proposed idea of a box lunch program for the elementary schools. In its view, the CSA feels that first, a neighborhood school policy is still feasible in Winchester (a Town of 6.1 square miles) and second, a two-session day is most desirable and educationally advisable especially for children in grades K-4. The School Committee also has been discussing the feasibility of a box lunch program and has decided against taking any action until next year.

Several CSA members mentioned that they have had some complaints from their college-age children that on entering college they are not well enough prepared in English composition. Mr. Clarke commented that this holds true for almost every entering college freshman and that the members of the English curriculum council are aware of the problem and are working to strengthen and expand the program.

The School Department is also trying to further develop a program for children with a dyslexia problem and hope to expand this program next fall, it was reported.

As for a policy regarding gifts to teachers—the School Department policy is to discourage gifts to teachers. It was pointed out that last year the Vinson-Owen Parents' Association and the teachers, with the permission of the School Department, established a definite no gift policy.

The meeting of the CSA Board last week decided that the group must concentrate its efforts first to inform parents of Winchester's immediate building needs.

Flag

(continued from page 1)

The meeting was a patriotic one for the group, and included a pledge of allegiance to this flag before which Mrs. A. H. Haines, addressing her remarks particularly to Congressman Morse and the assisting Girl and Boy Scout group, told the story of the birth of the pledge. Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Kenneth A. Donaghey, chairman of the Aberjona Neighborhood Girl Scouts, Brownie Rosemarie Beagun, Girl Scouts Heidi Blanch, Ellen Franklin and Lori Nunziato, and Boy Scout Kenneth Donaghey led the meeting group in the pledge.

The Society presented Congressman Morse with a citation of appreciation of his having procured the flag for the local group.

Building

(continued from page 1)

enable additions to their building facilities to provide for 550 pupils. Land taking in the vicinity of the Noonan and Wyman Schools would allow physical expansions to include 350 students in each school. Though obtaining additional land for the Parkhurst School is impossible, the school building itself would be enlarged to accommodate 550 pupils. The Tufts School would remain its present size, while Lincoln School would be retired.

The report of the subcommittee which will be prepared with the aid of architect Crimp will include revised cost estimates. In a report presented in May the subcommittee saw the costs at four million dollars without land taking. The increase in the building index since then will hoist the expenses of the elementary building program.

An alternative to the plan presently under discussion is the establishment of six schools with 500 to 550 pupils and the elimination of Lincoln and Noonan. That the Town have six such schools was suggested by the School Committee several years ago and reaffirmed this July at the same time that the Committee voted a preference to expand first the Mystic School and then the Wyman School. This alternative was also discussed in the subcommittee's report of last May. The final decision on elementary school building changes rests with the Town Meeting.

The subcommittee has not set up a specific time schedule for its proposed program. Though the Secondary School Building Subcommittee has suggested having McCall students move into the High School building when the proposed new high school is completed thus allowing the use of McCall for temporary elementary classrooms during renovations on the elementary schools, Mr. Littleton observed, "McCall may not be available when the pressure is on the elementary school system."

The buying of land by the Town to expand school sites was included in the subcommittee discussion.

That the Board of Appeal granted a variance to Frank W. and Sadie R. Horne to build in the vicinity of the Washington School on a lot at 56 Highland Avenue adjacent to property purchased by the Town from the Hornes at 6 Reservoir Street came under criticism by observers at the subcommittee meeting. Critics were apparently unclear on the time sequence of the appeal and the acquisition by the Town of the property on Reservoir Street.

On April 7, 1966, the Hornes made a petition to the Board of Appeal asking that their land be divided into two lots, with the Highland Avenue lot smaller in size than the zoning specifications required. The Board of Appeal granted the variance on July 1, 1966. It was not until after the Hornes had the variance to build a new home on Highland Avenue that the Town took definite action to acquire the Reservoir Street property. After Town Meeting in the spring of 1967 signified interest in acquiring this land with a view towards the eventual expansion of the Washington School site, Selectmen purchased the property.

William G. Chapman, Planning Board chairman, told the Star that at the time of the appeal his board raised an objection but was not then able to demonstrate a definite program for the development of the site.



DON S. GREER observed East Berlin beyond the Berlin Wall during a recent visit of the divided city as part of a tour of Radio Free Europe's facilities in West Germany. A resident of 82 Arlington Street and director of planning, Greer Division, Joy Manufacturing Co., he serves as a state committee member of the Radio Free Europe Fund.

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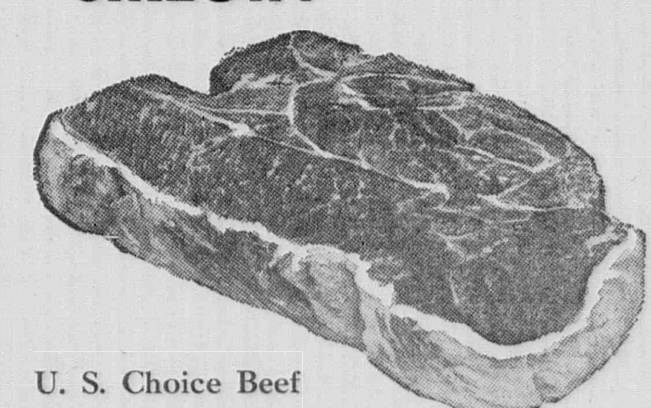
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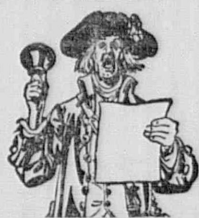
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Coming
Events

November 24, Friday. No Family Night Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.

November 25, Saturday. No Children's Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.

November 27, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Guest—Mrs. Charlotte Barker. Fashions from Franklin Simon. Guest of honor Mrs. Henry D. Grebenstein, 8th District Director.

November 28, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Lincoln School Auditorium. General business meeting Lincoln School Parents' Association. Speaker, Mrs. Clinton, topic, school lunch program.

November 28, Tuesday, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church. Human Relations Committee of the Winchester Council for Community Action.

November 28, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. 12 Prospect Street (home of Mrs. Marshall Kincaid), meeting of Education and Curriculum Committee, Winchester Council for Community Action.

November 29, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. College Club Antique Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Sears Read, Jr., 94 Wildwood Street. The topic will be "Antique Glass."

November 29, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters workshop at the home of Mrs. James Baker, 7 Grove Street, speaker, Mr. John Gardiner.

December 1, Friday, 10:00 a.m. College Club Art Study Group, Jewett Art Center, Wellesley College. Bakwin Collection of Impressionist and Post Impressionist Paintings from N.Y.C.

December 1, 2, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "H.M.S. Pinafore" presented by Staff and Key Society, Winchester High School auditorium.

December 1, Friday, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar.

December 1, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Palle alone in the world; Desert Nomads; Otto asks a riddle.

December 2, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.

December 2, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar.

December 2, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592, Sons of Italy Home, Swanton Street.

December 2, Saturday, 8:00 p.m. "Accidental Hero" by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp, presented by Lynch Jr. High School Dramatics Club.

December 2, Saturday, 8 p.m. Holly Dance at 15 White Street. Sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliary and Post 3719.

December 4, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Miss Larned, 149 Highland Avenue.

December 6, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Friendship Guild of First Congregational Church will hold "Yankee Swap" at home of Mrs. Harold Pyne, 5 Sussex Road.

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St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Lexington has invited two creative artists, Bill DeMatia, of D'Errico Hallmark Gardens, of Medford, and Phillip D'Errico, of Cummings Florists in Woburn, to demonstrate floral arrangements and to create unusual festive decorations. The demonstration will take place on December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Church of Our Redeemer on Meriam Street. Greek pastry and coffee will be served after the show. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Anthony Kostopoulos, of Winchester.

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Newsy Paragraphs

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The 17th annual Grande Soiree of the Intercollegiate Club of Boston for the benefit of its scholarship fund will take place at the Harvard Club, Boston, on Saturday evening, December 2, from 8 to 12. Chairman of the event is Fred Skerry of Winchester.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0187, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Seaman Recruit Douglas C. Smith, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, Jr., of 141 Highland Avenue, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

"Right here in town" we offer the following selections in negligees... Dynasty, Dorian, Stella Fagin, Evelyn Pearson, also fine lingerie. Bettie Donald, 5 Winchester Terrace.

Christmas Club for 1968 now forming at Winchester Trust Company. nov9-3t

The Reverend Charles E. Anadore, of St. Columbkille Church in Brighton, has been transferred to Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Father Anadore was formerly a curate at St. Mary's Church here.

Christmas Club for 1968 now forming at Winchester Trust Company. nov9-3t

Paul Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy, of 3 Partridge Lane, is currently enrolled as a sophomore at Biscayne College, Miami, Florida, where he is majoring in the field of business.

Fireplace Cannel Coal and kindling wood. Frizzell Bros., 935-0570, 29 High Street, Woburn. nov23-tf

Mrs. Myra Coon, of Lewis Road, is on an extended dual trip to the far west and all in between to visit many of her nine offspring.

Robert Perkins of the Parkview Apartments, formerly of Symmes Road, fell recently in his apartment and has been a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule. \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary. oct12-12t

It took Abe Goldin three hours to get from the U.S. Holton Street labs to his home on Carriage Lane in last week's storm: First the Cross Street train wreck blocked him, then the hills were impassable without snow tires.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30"-60"-45" degrees. Pickett slide rules. Priced \$1.95 to \$28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.

Kodak Color Prints for Christmas should be ordered now at the Winchester Camera Shop. nov2-5t



WINCHESTER FIRE CAPTAINS learned skid-control techniques as part of their training with the Central Massachusetts Fire Academy. The skid-control session was conducted at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's research center in Hopkinton. Taking part were, from left, Capt. David N. Dalton and Michael M. Connolly, instructor Robert Daley, and Capt. Ernest A. Howard.

Mrs. B. Harleston
Elected PresidentMRS. BERNARD W.
HARLESTON

A native of Cambridge, Mrs. Harleston received her bachelor's degree in sociology at Howard University in 1951 and her master's in social work at Boston University in 1953.

She has been professionally involved as a social worker in the Child Guidance Clinic of Children's Hospital, Boston, at the Rochester (N.Y.) State Hospital, and on the Connecticut Board of Mental Health in Hartford.

Mrs. Harleston is a member of Winchester's League of Women Voters, and is a delegate to the Mystic Valley Mental Health Board.

The Harlestons have two children, David, 8, a fourth grader, and Jeffrey, 6, a first grader at Winchester's Lincoln School.

Other Club officers from Winchester are Mrs. Ronald E. Buckman, of 4 Ainsworth Road, director and Mrs. Robert C. Eddy, of 4 Fairview Terrace, hospitality chairman.

St. Mary's Plans
"Christmas Bell"

The Mothers' Club of St. Mary's school, will hold a bazaar, "The Christmas Bell," in St. Mary's School Hall, on Friday evening, December 1, from 7 to 10 p.m., for adults, and on Saturday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., for children and adults.

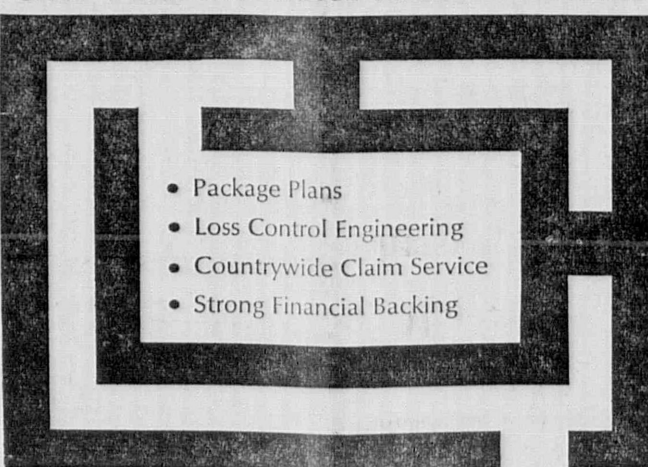
There will be a variety of hand-made gifts for all age groups. Dessert and coffee will be available on Friday evening, and hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold on Saturday afternoon. In addition, on Saturday, three 20-minute performances of The Magic Comedy Act by Johnny Sisson will occur. Show times will be 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and noon. There will also be an opportunity for some youngsters to win a puppy.

Marie Baratta is chairman, and Peg Murphy is co-chairman of the bazaar. Their committee is as follows: Kay Boylan, white elephant table; Mary Bumiller, tea room and games; Eleanor Duffy, hand-knit table; Kay Hines, hand-sewn table; Yvonne Johnson and Jeanne Smith, mothers' and fathers' table; Peg Kennedy, bake table; Adrienne Kline, Christmas decorations; June McNinis, chance table; and Lee Salani, penny candy table.

Chi Rho Plans
Gay Nineties

St. Eulalia's Chi Rho for young adults 19 years old or over is sponsoring its annual Gay Nineties Night November 24 at 8 p.m. The affair will be held at St. Eulalia's hall on 50 Ridge Street.

The tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Chi Rho member. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

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Women's Lodge
Sets Bazaar

The Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592 announces the approach of its annual "Ye Olde Christmas Bazaar," on Saturday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The bazaar will be held at the Sons of Italy Home on Swanton Street.

For gifts customers are invited to visit the apron nook, mom's and dad's corner, and the crossed-needles shoppe.

There will be a wreaths and holly boutique with Christmas displays for holiday decorating.

Chances may be purchased for baskets of cheer at "Ye Olde Pewter Mug."

For homemade food "Ye Olde Country Kitchen" will be open. "Toy Towne" for the children will feature games and prizes, grabs, books, and toys.

On the lower level lunch and supper will be served at "Ye Red Lion Tavern."

Proceeds from this bazaar as in previous years will enable the Lodge to support its charitable program which includes the scholarship for Winchester High School Seniors, Homefronters, Boy Scouts, and most recently the Drop-In Center.

Twins' Group

The Founding Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will meet on Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Robins Library, 700 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center.

Dr. Daniel Wolf of Arlington will speak on the subject "Child Psychology," and all mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in the area are invited to attend.

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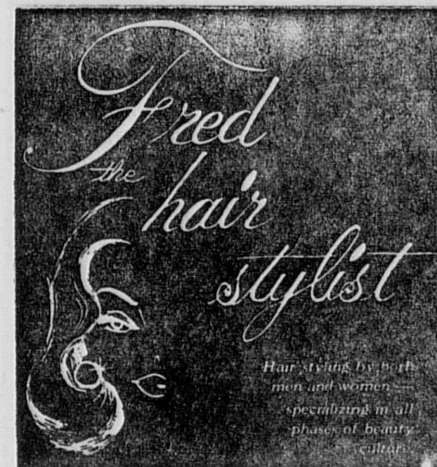
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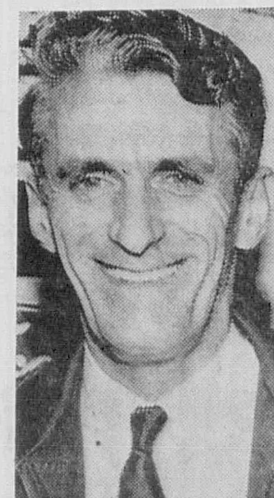
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Guild Inf. Saviour Memorial Mass

The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members of the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour will be held Wednesday, December 6, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Reverend Eugene P. McNamara, director of the Charitable Bureau of Boston will celebrate the Mass. Following Mass, luncheon will be served at Knights of Columbus Hall. Father McNamara will present an inspiring message to members and their guests.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. George F. Winterson at 729-3472.

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And now, in a special offer, the Herald-Traveler will send you your own copy of "The Impossible Dream". Partly original material, partly excerpts from Ken Coleman's actual broadcasts, it's the story of the Red Sox of '67. It starts back when nobody would believe the Sox would make it — and it doesn't end until that astonishing October day when you couldn't believe they really had.

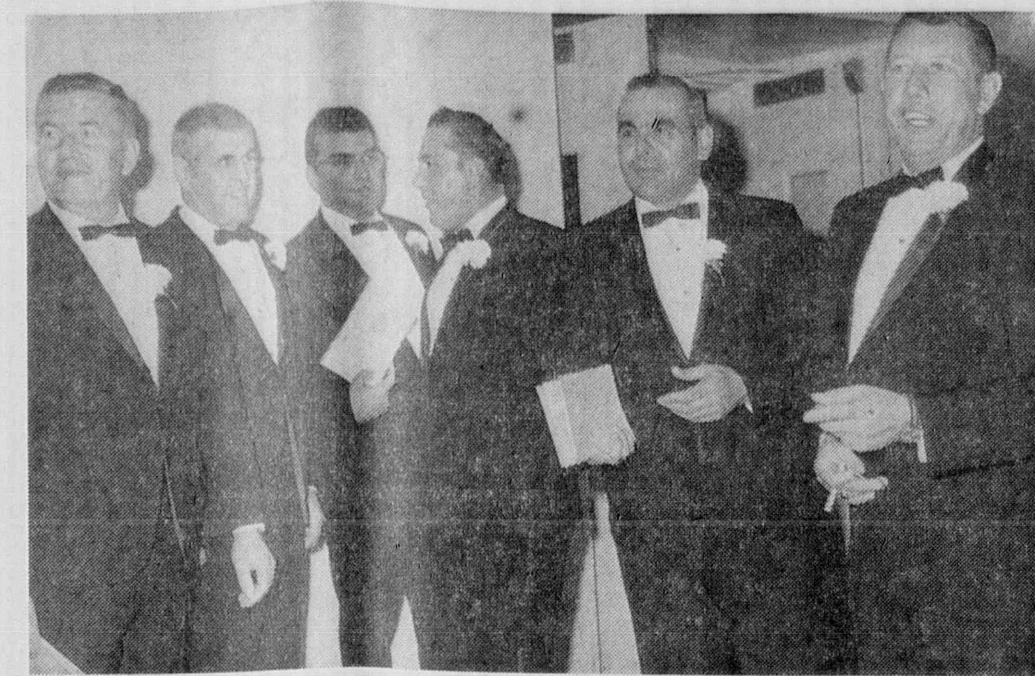
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What's Called Copping The Limelight!



SCHEDULED ONLY AS HOSTS AND USHERS, Winchester's finest were, as always, the best sight of the night when they appeared at their annual Police Concert. Having some fun at their own party, despite the aura of polished dignity, are, left to right, Lt. Andrew Crawford, chairman of the benefit affair; the force's newest sergeant, William T. Haggerty; and Officers Asaro, Florida Vozzella, Frank Tranchita and Roland Roy. The group dined together at Carroll's in Medford before the show, and returned there afterward to dance. Sgt. Robert Elliot, and Officers Daniel Pearson, Thomas Parsons with Officer Roy, worked on the committee with Lt. Crawford. (Kelley photo)

Have Students, Will Travel, But Need Adult Drivers

The Winchester Ecumenical Youth Organization is sponsoring teenage participation in a tutoring program in Lynn, in conjunction

with the Lynn Educational Action Program (LEAP), and this is the second year that about 30 Winchester teenagers have participated in this tutoring effort.

The sessions are held in the Washington Community School in Lynn, in a low income integrated neighborhood. Each teenager has one to three grade school children whom he generally helps with arithmetic or reading. As the LEAP administrators stress, the big brother, big sister relationships which develop are the most beneficial and rewarding part of the tutoring program.

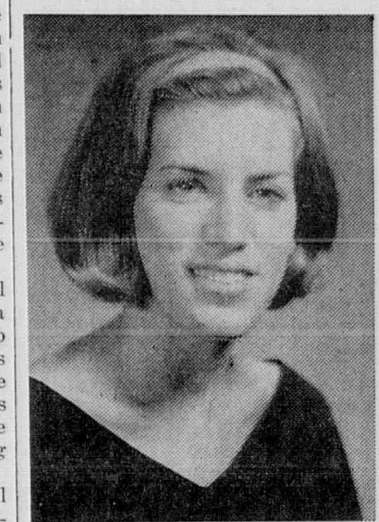
The Winchester Ecumenical Youth Association has run into a major problem in its sponsorship of the tutoring effort. It reports that it has been almost impossible to find adults to drive the teenagers to Lynn. It involves leaving the high school at 2:30 and returning to Winchester about 5:30.

The LEAP program also still needs adult tutors for Thursday afternoons and for adult courses in the evenings.

Further information is available by calling Mrs. John Maulbetsch at 438-4034 or from the office of the Church of the Epiphany, 729-1922.

Judith Carr Earns Degree

Judith E. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Carr, of 29 Lakeview Road, was awarded a B.A. in government from the University of Massachusetts recently.



JUDITH E. CARR

A 1962 graduate of Winchester High School she held membership on the University's political science association, the games and tournaments committee, and the '66 special events committee. Miss Carr was also rush chairman for her sorority Iota Gamma Upsilon.

Pedestrians, Too

Not only motorists must be wary of highway accidents. Records of the 15 killed last Thanksgiving week end show that six were pedestrians and, as usual, four of these were persons 72 through 89 years of age. It is obvious that though motorists are primarily responsible, we are not watching out for our elderly and infirm pedestrians.

"Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday but it carries with all the ingredients of highway tragedy," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today. "Long trips, fast driving, fatigued drivers, heavy traffic, early darkness and holiday drinking...all add up to a period of deadly danger on the highways."

E. Raymond Simpson, of 9 Chisholm Road, has enrolled in the evening master of business administration program at Babson Institute.

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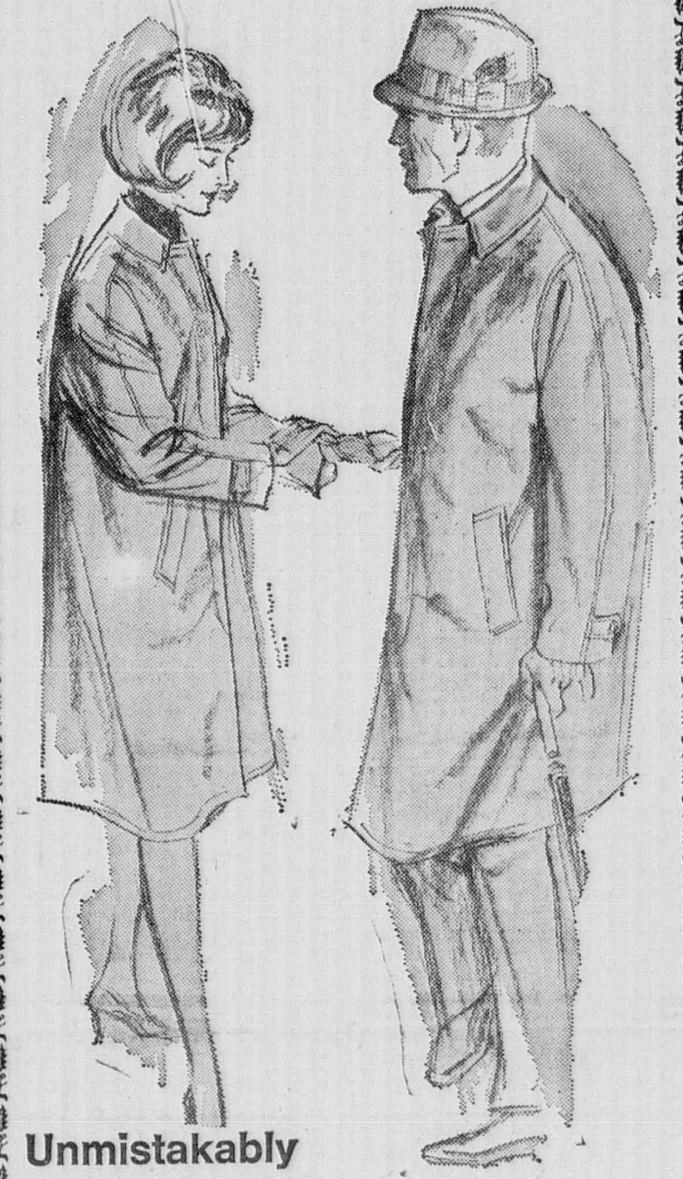
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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Today is Thanksgiving, and for many readers of the Star the Woburn-Winchester game and with it the high school football season will have ended by the time they settle down to read their hometown paper. And with the hiatus between fall and winter sports, our thoughts are permitted to stray to another sphere of activity.

All you good citizens will now be looking forward to Christmas and devising means by which to bring happiness to your loved ones and those less fortunate. It is fitting that Thanksgiving and Christmas come the one on top of the other. On Thanksgiving we are grateful for the blessings we have received, and at Christmas time we in turn pass along some of that bounteous treasure to others; to those about us whom we love because they are part of our lives; and to those we love because they are part of humanity and through no fault of their own are deprived of the love we take for granted and the good things in life we also take for granted.

The philanthropist who impersonally donates large sums receives satisfaction in knowing that his money is put to good use in bettering the lot of others. Infinitely more satisfying it is, to become personally involved, physically and emotionally, in an act of charity. When we give of ourselves we give a lot more than money.

The foregoing are not abstract observations, but are the result of an experience encountered at Christmastime three years ago.

The Winchester Lodge of Elks at that time conducted a Christmas party for a group of retarded children from the Wrentham State School. Those in attendance at that first party, and those who have attended succeeding affairs held for the inmates of the School know what we mean when we point out the vast difference between personal and impersonal involvement in giving.

Next week's issue will have an article about the Elks' adopted children. We hope every reader of this column, and all other readers of the Star will not miss it.

Gustav Kaufmann is on the freshman wrestling team at Ripon College.

John Hutzenlaub has been a regular on the Kimball Union Academy football team, playing offensive guard.

Tony Sylvestri, who won letters in soccer, wrestling and lacrosse at Winchester High, played halfback for the Tufts Jumbo varsity soccer team this fall.

The current State Legislature will undoubtedly be recorded as one of the worst legislative bodies in the State's history. It annihilated the much-needed Civil Service Reform Bill, emasculated the Welfare Program, butchered or completely ignored numerous other items which cried for legislation, and in general did little to earn the raise in pay it so generously bestowed upon itself. With time running out, just a few weeks remaining, it still has not acted on the proposed sports stadium. Those who have devoted serious study to the stadium issue are well aware of the vast economic benefits accruing from a modern stadium, and the crippling results which may be the aftermath of the Legislature's ineptitude. Whether it be chicanery or ignorance matters not; the present legislative body, collectively, has failed the citizens of this state.

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Cafeteria Menu

Week of Nov. 27 through Dec. 1

Monday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Sloppy Joe's on Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:

Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Carrot, Celery & Cheese Stix
Fresh Milk
Rice & Raisin Custard
Box Lunches

Wednesday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Baked Rigatoni W/
Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Broccoli
French Bread, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:

Soup Du Jour
W/Goldfish Crackers
Indv. Hot Pizza's
(Cheese or Meat)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Chews
Box Lunches

Friday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Choice of
Baked Fishwick W/Roll
or
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
French Fries

Carrot, Cabbage & Raisin Slaw
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Catsup, Mustard, Tartar Sauce
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change



STEPHEN B. HARRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Harris, of 1 Quincy Court, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for four years and is currently undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. A 1966 graduate of Winchester High School, he enlisted under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program which guarantees him a Class "A" School in the field of his choice.

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1967 Sachem Stick Wielders

Ties Highlight WHS Girls' Season As Field Hockey Team Posts 5-3-1



Co-captains, Mary Fay and Margie Sexton, have just led their teammates through a successful WHS field hockey season. Meeting nine highly competitive opponents the team posted a record of five wins, three ties and one loss.

Winchester's girls played outstanding hockey in their victories over the always difficult Concord, Arlington and Lexington teams.

The loss was to a brilliant Lincoln-Sudbury team—one of the best played school girl hockey games in many years. Winchester's attack predominated in the tie games with Woburn and Newton, but the tie breaking goal in each contest could not be scored.

Throughout the season, Winchester's forward line played aggressive, hard hitting, fast breaking hockey. Left wing, Becki Irwin, left inner, Jean Hoyt, center forwards, Janice Dignam and Janet Stiles, right inner, Margie Sexton, and right wings, Maryann Brennan and Paula Garcelon were a constant threat to the opposing defense.

The halfback line of Judy Ober, Andy Blanch and Janet Cantillon rank with Winchester's best. Janet Cantillon was lost to the team midway through the season. Linda DeLeo moved-up from full back to replace Janet. Fullbacks, Eileen Sullivan and Mary Fay, and goal keepers, Lisa Johns and Merrie England were a formidable defense.

Several of this years varsity players have compiled an amazing record in their three years of high school hockey. One loss in 29 games is an enviable record.

The junior varsity finished the season with six wins, one tie and two losses. The team played without the services of the three junior halfbacks, Cathy Niles, Sue Swanson and Sherry Garrity for most of the season. Members of the junior varsity were: Kary Laban, Anne Kent, Merrie Manogian, Julie Sae-A, Lynn Stites, Marnie Stearns, Pat Fay, Marilyn Richardson, Sherry Garrity, Maureen Rimey, Cathy Niles, Sue Swanson, Barb Dalton, Betsy Kidder, Beth England, Molly Ober, Eileen McKenna, Cindy Marvel, Pat Amos, Debbie Doyle, Dorcas Joslin, Debbie Busfield, Chris Fernald and Sue Kent.

Soccermen End Year with 6-0 Win; 3-7-1 Record Tells Season Story

The late-blooming soccermen ended a less-than-top season by beating Concord 6-0, which helped to make up for the 3-7-1 1967 record, the first losing season in soccer history here.

According to Coach Gene Bouley, the fact that co-captains Alan Ingraham and Dick Kadesch developed into an excellent center half-back during the season and should be able to play college soccer anywhere he chooses to go, according to the coach. The remaining members of this young team should be able to put together a better record next year. In a post-season game against the Reading varsity, the returning lettermen plus the first team J.V.'s won 3-1. Coach Bouley is pleased with the growth in this sport in Winchester, for he had 77 candidates for this year's team as compared to only 18 five years ago.

Our soccer program is growing and in the future with the new High School fields, practice conditions should improve, he says. Coach Bouley looks forward to the day when the soccer program is moved down into the Junior High so he will receive boys with some experience at the high school level.



Staff and Key "Pinafore" To Bring Sea-Salty Tunes

Brimming with the pageantry of gold-braided uniforms, the nattiness of jack tars, and the perkiness of lovely maidens, "H.M.S. Pinafore" promises pleasure for local audiences on the nights of December 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Already a good part of the seats have been sold for the Staff and Key's fourth annual production at the Winchester High School auditorium which is again to benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Sullivan's vigorous sea-salty tunes matched with Gilbert's comical satire on the British navy have made "Pinafore" the No. 1 favorite of many G. & S. devotees. A cast of outstanding local talents, including a professional orchestra, will be directed by L. Hassler Einzig, who has directed the past three productions, "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," and "Iolanthe." Mr. Einzig, supervisor of music for the Arlington schools has done much to popularize Gilbert and Sullivan in the Boston area especially with young people. A Gilbert and Sullivan club at the Arlington High School presents an operetta annually under his guidance.

Mrs. Philip Cabot organist and choir director at the First Baptist Church is accompanist and chairman of music for the production. All-new costumes and scenery, designed and executed especially for Staff and Key, will be supplied by Mrs. Percival Metcalf of the Tracy Music Library, who takes special interest because she is a Winchester resident.

Calvin Herrold, stage manager, has overseen three productions of "Maytime Musicale" at the Winchester Unitarian Church. He sang in the chorus of "The Pirates of Penzance" and understudied Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado."

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation again will be recipient of the proceeds from this production. Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium between acts.

The tickets are going fast. There is a special student rate for the young people. Tickets may be reserved now, while good seats are still available, by calling Mrs. Robert Mathews at 729-3247.

50 Cars Enter 508 Derby For Fathers, Sons

The fall Pinewood Derby of Pack 508 was held on November 17 at the Noonan School. Over 50 cars of various colors and ingenious designs were entered as the handicraft of father-son teams.

Entries were judged first on appearance and then in speed races.

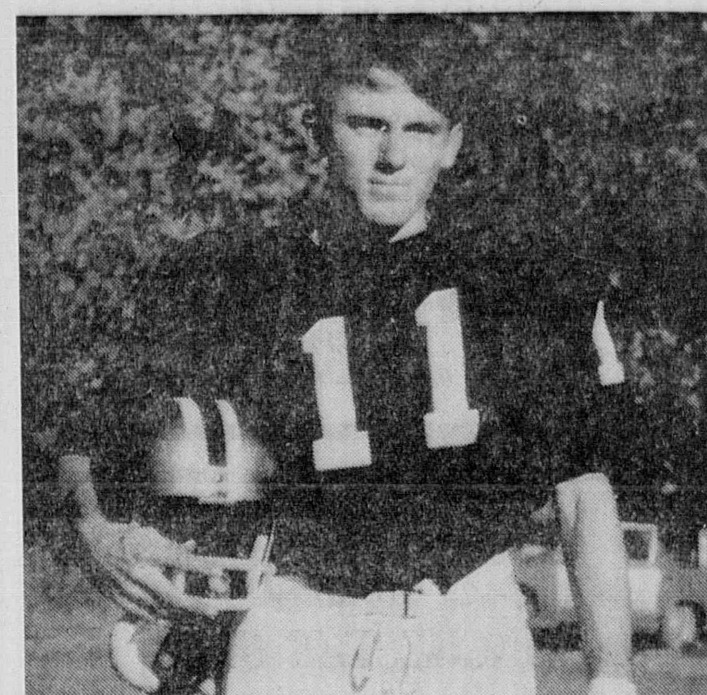
An added highlight of the evening was a skit performed by Den 6 and staged by Mrs. Judy McCroary and Mrs. Usha Rao. It depicted the story of DiPaual, the Hindu festival of light, featuring the marriage of Krishna, the head god, to Lakshmi. During the ceremony, Krishna creates the sacred cow because he is thirsty.

Winners of the Derby were Bob Brebriek, of Den 3, first place; Charles Jones, of Web Den, second and Phil Stackpole, of Den 5, third. Semifinalists, in addition to these boys, were Dan Rice, Den 4; Richard Butare, Den 7 and Peter Hollahan, Den 6. Jerry Polcari, Den 8, and Kevin Avakian, Den 9, had also placed first in their respective dens.

In the racer construction appearance competition Joseph Morandi, Den 9 took first place, Phil Stackpole, second and Donald Svenson, Den 3, third. Honorable mention went to Charles Jones of Web Den. Competing in the finals in this category by reason of having placed first in their dens were also: Kevin Clabby, Jr., John Dwyer, Thomas Foley, Denis McCarthy and Gerard Polcari.

In the cast of the Indian skit were John Apostolou, John Cardullo, Raja Rao, Denis McCarthy, Mathew McCroary and Peter Hollahan.

Kicking Ace



BOB WILSON, of 8 Oneida Road, has scored consistently this season for the Yankton College football team, which finished second place in contention for the Midwest Conference championship title with a 8-1 record. The 1965 Winchester High graduate saw action as a kicking specialist. He showed power and good distance with kickoffs and field goals and unusual accuracy with place-kick conversions after touchdowns, kicking one string of 12 consecutive goals including five in one game against Upper Iowa University. Although missing two games because of injuries, Wilson returned to finish the season with a record of 18 goals in 20 attempts, with six place-kick conversion points in the final game. At Yankton, Wilson is a junior pre-dental student, majoring in chemistry.

Pop Warners Invite Governor

Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe are expected to attend the annual bean supper in honor of Junior and Senior members of the Wee Saschem Pop Warner Football teams on Saturday, December 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Hall.

As a reward for their gridiron performance, senior team members will be given jackets and junior team players will be presented with certificates. Mothers of team members will receive flowers.

Others attending the affair will be Winchester High School coach Manny Marshall, Lynch Junior High School coach Frank Provanzano, and David Berman, coach of McCall Junior High School.

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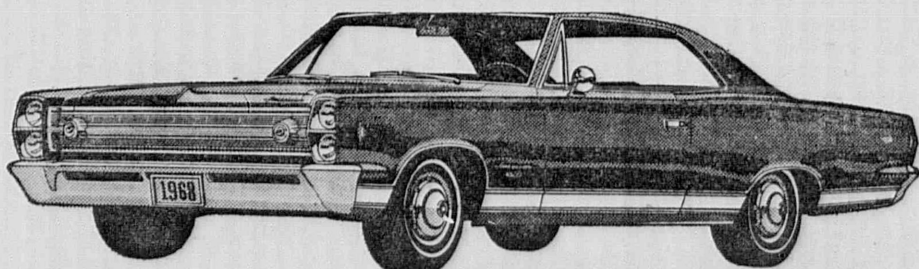
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HELD OVER SECOND BIG WEEK
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
FOR THE FIRST TIME!

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "Best Picture"!

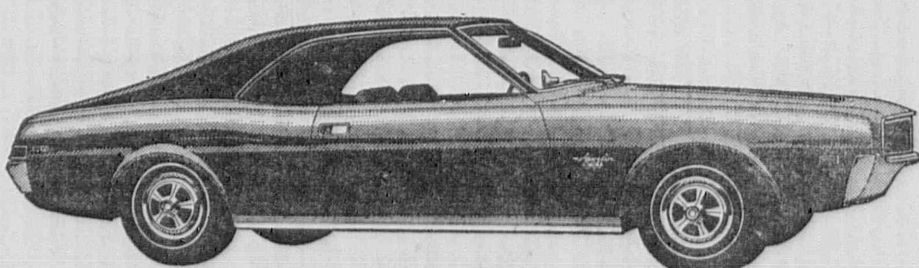
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Winchester

BOWLING

Coffee League

Betty Morgan bowled a nice 312 on November 15, and Ginny Costello bowled 45 pins above her average.

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W	L
Team No. 3	47	17
Team No. 4	41	23
Team No. 1	35	29
Team No. 2	31	33
Team No. 6	24	40
Team No. 5	14	50

300 CLUB		
Gretta Johnson	329	
Betty Morgan	318	
Peggy McCarthy	307	
Mary Nelson	304	
Marcella Cogan	300	
100 CLUB		
Rosemarie Gangi	123	
Mary Vanyo	112	
Mabel Hanson	110	
Charlotte Doherty	110	
Cusi Fiore	109	
Gladya Errico	108	
Teri Babin	104	
Sue Johnson	103	
Glenda Downs	102	
Virginia Skerry	101	

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	97.9
Gretta Johnson	96.6
Marcella Cogan	93.7
Barb Phillips	92.
Peggy McCarthy	91.6
Cusi Fiore	91.5
Sue Johnson	91.3
Glenda Downs	89.9
Gladya Errico	89.9
Mary Nelson	85.8

S. O. I. Men

This weeks bowling saw some changes in both leagues. The Phillies in the American League are still in first place by 3 points over second place Red Sox. Not too many changes here, but in the National League a big change is coming around. The Cowboys last week lost 6 points to the White Sox, and the rapidly improving Rams led by Capt. Moose Bellino are coming strong. They are now in second place. Both leagues are still bunched up. It's anybody's chance to win in both leagues.

The turkeys were drawn this week, and they were won by Bob Fiore, Moose Bellino, Carl Bertalucci, and Mike Bellino. Nice going fellas, hope the bird is nice and juicy at Thanksgiving for you and the families.

At this time I want to wish all members and their families a happy and bountiful Thanksgiving. Well at this time this is the way the leagues shape up:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Phillies	51	29
Red Sox	48	32
White Sox	46	34
Cubs	44	36
Reds	42	38
Yankees	42	38
Pirates	37	43
Indians	36	44
Twins	36	44
Tigers	34	46
Braves	32	48
Mets	30	50
Senators	14	66

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Cowboys	58	22
Rams	54	26
Packers	51	29
Raiders	48	32
Lions	48	32
Bears	44	36
Colts	42	38
Eagles	40	40
Chiefs	38	42
Oilers	38	42
Jets	37	43
Patriots	28	52
Bills	22	58

The top ten bowlers are:

Richie Russo	117.8
Richie Riga	114.3
Richard Tofuri	111.6
Bob Fiore	108.8
Moose Bellino	108.7
Joe Berardi	108.1
Choppers Gangi	106.8
Herman Cupillo	106.4
Richard Giacalone	106.4
A. P. Tofuri	106.4

St. Eulalia

Women's High Single, Irene Tarallo, 113

Men's High Single, Vincent Marino, 129

Women's High 3 String Average, Irene Tarallo, 296

Men's High 3 String Average, Vincent Marino, 336

Winning Team, Imposters, 1314

Eddie Sandford, ex-Bruin Hockey Ace,

New Pilot of Chamberlayne Sextet

Eddie Sandford of 18 Clearwater Road, former Boston Bruin captain and nine-year veteran of the NHL, is the new coach of the Chamberlayne Junior College hockey club for the 1967-68 season. During his professional career Sandford was named to an NHL All-Star team, and tied for top scoring honors during the 1953-54 season with 47 points.



ED SANDFORD

One of the most knowledgeable men in the sport, eminently qualified as a coach, Sandford has been in and around hockey since his days on the St. Michael's High School team in Toronto. After completing school in 1947, he signed with the Bruins of the National Hockey League, where he played for eight years before finishing his major league career with the Chicago Black Hawks. Star of one of hockey's great eras, Sandford shared the ice with such names as Doug Mohns, Bob Armstrong, Milt Schmidt, George Sullivan, and "Flaming" Fleming Mackell (with whom Sandford played at St. Michael's and also shares the 1953-54 NHL scoring title).

In 1957 Sandford left hockey in favor of the investment business, where he has remained, with H. C. Wainwright & Co. of Boston, for the past ten years before being summoned from "retirement" by Chamberlayne. Like most other hockey greats, he looks forward to his return and the challenging opportunity to work with young players.

Always a factor in the collegiate circuit, the current Chamberlayne club, behind one of the area's most exciting coaches, promises to bear watching during the 1967-68 season.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Doctor's Wives, by Frank Slaughter
The Flower Formula, by Herbert Dalmas
Imaginary Friends, by Alison Laurie
A Killing Frost, by Sylvia Wilkinson
Larger than Life, by Dino Buzzati
The Nine Mile Walk, by Harry Kemelman
The Rochemer Hag, by Louise W. King
Thursday's Folly, by Judson Penetecost Philip
Time for Outrage, by Amelia Bean
The Year of the Horsetails, by R. D. Tapsell

NON-FICTION

Bishop Pike Affair, by William Stringfellow
Don Juan of Austria, by Sir Charles Petrie
The Fall of Sukarno, by Tarzie Vittachi
The Jim Ryan Story, by Corder Nelson
Memoirs 1925-1950, by George F. Kennan
Police Guide to Search and Seizure, Interrogation and Confession, by Arlen Specter
Treasures of Spain from Charles V to Goya, by Pellicer Alexandre Cirici
Unknown Oman, by Wendell Phillips
World Series, by Robert Smith
Writers at Work: The Paris Review Interviews, by the Paris Review

WHS Cross Country Runners Conclude Year

Harriers Put Together A 5-4 '67 Season; Elect Padula, Hicks Next Year's Cpts.



The WHS Harriers wound up a successful 5-4 season by topping the Woburn Tanner team and placing five runners under the 15 minute mark, a very good show indeed for a Sachem squad.

They have elected Wayne Padula and Jerry Hicks to be their co-captains for the season of 1968.

A Frostbite Overnight For Troop 525

Rain and chilly weather may have sent you inside on November 11th and 12th but it couldn't dampen the spirits of Boy Scout Troop 525 and 506 who went on their first "frostbite" camporee of the year.

At the invitation of Troop 506 eight Scouts and three leaders from 525 participated in the camp-out at Camp Acton in Acton. A five mile hike and trailing exercises were included and despite the showers a pleasant and rewarding time was had by all.

Led by Scoutmaster Jack Wilson, Assistant Scoutmaster Nolan Jones, and Committee Chairman Dan Ladd, the following 525 Scouts participated:

Eagle Patrol: Patrol leader Dale Wilson, Scout Mike Corf, Tommy Jones, Dan Ladd, and Darien Rondeau.
Wolf Patrol: Asst. Patrol leader David Robison, Scouts David Dorsey and Steve Spencer.

Troop 525 (Vinson-Owen School) welcomes new boys at all times. For information contact Scoutmaster Jack Wilson, 729-7204. An active program of events is planned for the full year.

Barbara Newhall, of 14 Fletcher Street, and Tony Albani, of 8 Girard Road, were members of the committee planning the Archdiocesan Young Adult Council (Chi Rho) semi-formal Cotillion on Wednesday, November 22, in the Bay State Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston. The annual Thanksgiving Eve affair provides an opportunity for young adults of the Archdiocese of Boston to meet socially.



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Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

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729-0382

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975

Sister M. Mirna, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.

Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30

and 7:45 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on

Sundays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and

5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Sat-

urdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by

appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45

Mass. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.;

Junior and Senior Boys and Girls.

Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore

Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sopho-

more and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the

9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the

school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades

7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15

p.m.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15

p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m.

in the school.

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ages.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00

Church Service, including spontaneous testi-

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gation. Public is welcome.

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and holidays, from 9 to 5.

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Sunday, November 26

Resist the devil and he will flee from

you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw

nigh to you.

This verse from James is the Golden Text

of this week's Bible Lesson on "Ancient and

Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and

Hypnotism, Denounced," to be read in all

Christian Science churches on Sunday.

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Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education As-

stant, Home 729-6544.

Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant,

Home 729-3385.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,

Home 729-6418.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary,

Home 729-5758.

Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,

Home 729-5572.

Robert A. White, Chalmers, 729-3638.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis

Street.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,

Home 729-5334.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-

1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton,

Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.

G. Ross Thibault who are serving in the mis-

sion field in Bombay, India.

Friday, November 24

4:30 p.m. Forum Alumni in Chidley Fire-

side.

Saturday, November 25

9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.

Sunday, November 26

This morning at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. the

title of Dr. Henley's sermon will be "The High

Cost of Adventuring."

9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.

9:45 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speaker:

Robert A. Storer, Minister of Winchester

Unitarian Church. Topic: "What Can I Do?"

10:15 a.m. Adult Education Classes.

Monday, November 27

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

Explorers in Henry Room.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Training Group in

Tucker Room.

Tuesday, November 28

9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Carl's Study.

10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tuck-

er Room.

7:45 p.m. Religious Education Meeting in

Henry Room.

Wednesday, November 29

6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.

Thursday, November 30

6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

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Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

November 26, Last Sunday after Trinity

9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.

10:30 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all

ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and

Adult Bible Class, Nursery provided at all

services.)

7:00 p.m. Social Ministry and Luther (P.M.)

League Reactor Panel.

Monday, November 27

6:45 p.m. Confirmation.

Tuesday, November 28

9:15 a.m. Rachel Group.

9:30 a.m. MIT Lecture Series, speaker: Wil-

helm Pauck.

8:00 p.m. Sarah Group.

Thursday, November 30

10:00 a.m. Either Group.

6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

December 3rd Advent Festival at 4:00 p.m.

for the family, bring box supper.

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Needham, 499-1996.

Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School

Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,

Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, November 24

8:00 p.m. AI-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, November 26

9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social

Hall.

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Ser-

mon: "Acute Problems for Winchester." Scrip-

ture Lesson: Proverbs 23:26-24:2.

6:00 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Sr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.

Tuesday, November 28



ANDERSON'S JEWELERS announces the appointment of Paul A. Kjellander as manager of their Winchester store. He joins them with 20 years experience in the retail jewelry business. Previously Mr. Kjellander was associated with the Wellesley and Lexington Anderson stores and spent eight years with Derby Jeweler in Harvard Square, Cambridge. He is also a certified watchmaker, having received his training at the Waltham School of Watchmaking. (Kelley photo)

Traveller Kirsten Reports On East African Journey

Mark Kirsten, proprietor of the Kirsten Travel Agency at 34 Church Street, has just returned from a five-week trip to Africa, the Near East, and Greece.

Today he reports on East Africa:

"Nairobi, Kenya, is a modern and attractive city, with its wide avenues lined with bright-colored bougainvillea and jacaranda trees. Set some 5500 feet above sea level, the nights are cool, while during the day the sun is warm and the humidity low. The New Stanley Hotel in the center of the city seems to have survived, like so many famous and internationally known hotels, on its past glory. Hilton International has reportedly now assumed new management of this hotel which, after only a moment's hesitation, I had to agree was going to be a beneficial change. The "Thorn Tree" sidewalk cafe at the New Stanley is an undisputed landmark in Nairobi and the city's rendezvous during the day. For the price of a cup of coffee one can spend an interesting hour or two watching the comings and goings of the local habits, though mostly contemplating the newly arrived tourists who look as if they had just walked out of a safari outfitter's showcase.

KENYATTA DAY

"Kenya became independent in 1963, and the president of the new republic is Jomo Kenyatta, a long-time fighter for his country's freedom. The ever-present slogan of the government is "Harambee," which means "Let us all pull together" and which seemingly has become an effective rallying platform against the former tribal rivalries.

"On the eve of Kenyatta Day, October 20, which is a national holiday commemorating the anniversary of Kenyatta's arrest by the British in 1952, our small group attended a gala dance at the city hall in Nairobi. President Kenyatta, the advertised guest of honor, we were told too late, would not be able to attend. Instead, the vice president, Mr. Moi, after a brief speech, led off what appeared to us a tribal dance, which, as the number of participants kept increasing rapidly gained momentum. Soon few could resist the contagious rhythm of the now hand-clapping compact mass of humanity moving around the ballroom. The solemnity of the occasion hung heavy in the air. We did see the President the following day riding down Kenyatta Avenue in an open car, dressed in his leather coat and waving to the throngs along the way.

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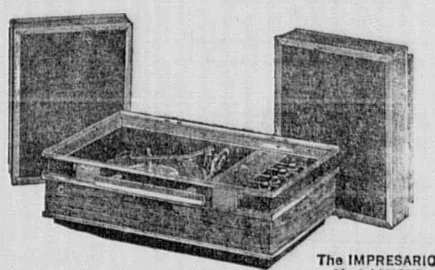
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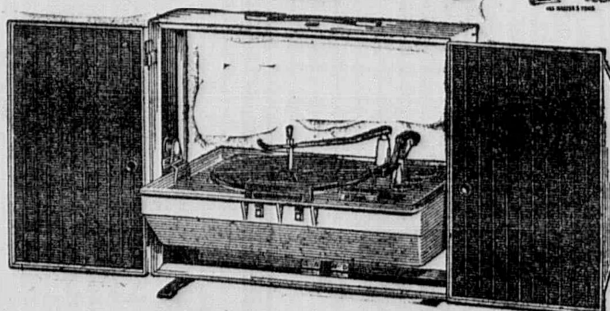
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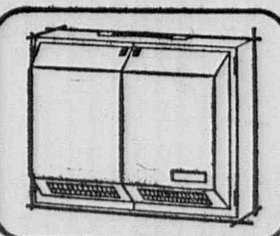
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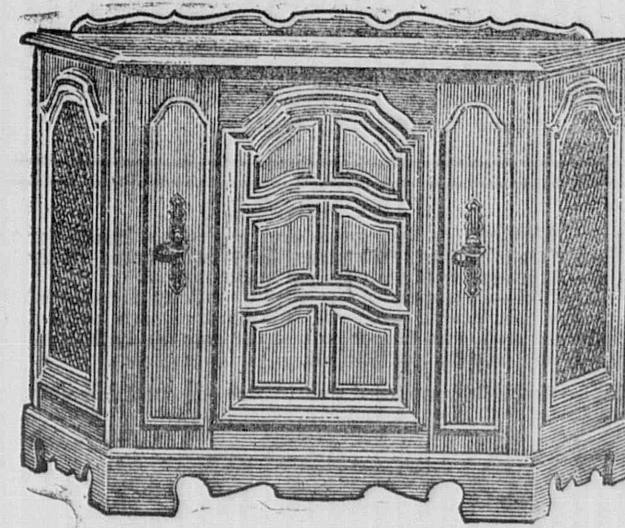
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COLONIAL—Beautifully restored and in move-in condition with all modern conveniences, close to town. Spacious lot. First-floor den, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, screened porch and lovely patio. \$29,900.

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WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE: Cozy and comfortable describes this seven-room ranch. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, bath, large family room, sun deck, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, large flagstone patio overlooking nicely landscaped grounds. Offered at \$32,500.

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WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes. For further information and appointment to see, please call

Elizabeth C. Branneman
REAL ESTATE Sun. and Even., 729-0527
729-7788 Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Jay M. Finn

GENERAL INSURANCE

National Bank Bldg., 7 Church Street
Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

Duplicate Bridge Club

Bridge night on Wednesday, November 15, was also the night of the unexpected blizzard and monumental traffic tie-up. Tables and equipment were in readiness with little expectation of any players. Nevertheless, a small but hardy group blew in, and six tables—the smallest attendance in the history of the Club—settled down to shuffle the cards.

The game was close in both directions with the top scorer as follows. Average was 40 points.

North-South

Greta Hawley 46½
and Robert Haskell
Dan McDevitt 46½
and Edward Leahy
Gerry Barrett 45
and Guy Mingoelli

East-West

Adeline Mingoelli 45½
and Peter Cullen
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler 45
Ruth Hagan and Sam Burwen 45

The ladies' daytime group enjoyed its game on Monday — next meeting Monday, December 4 — with the highest scores chalked up by Florence Wilkinson and Joan Stites, Annette Busook and Norma Blagg, Mary Smith and Jane Renz, and Kay Crowder and Marie Vestue.

Our editor for the hand-of-the-week is Tom Young, a member who came to us recently from Oregon and, as you can see, is doing his share in keeping up the level of play.

North

♥ J 6 4
♦ K Q 9 4
♣ K J 10 7
♠ 7 2

West

♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ 8 6 2
♣ 9 5 4 3
♠ K 6

East

♥ K 10 3
♦ J 10
♣ Q
♠ Q J 10 9 5 4 3

South

♥ A Q 7
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ A 8 6 2
♠ A 8

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden," goes the old saying and this hand does nothing to disprove it.

The bidding starts with a conventional 1 NT by South. Much to East's delight, North gives a 2 C Stayman response, asking for a major. "Double," says our valiant East, to direct his partner's opening lead. When the normal 4 H contract is reached, a dutiful West lays down his king of clubs.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Probably the biggest favor we could do for you would be to "twist your arm." We should insist that you buy insurance that will pay you an income if you are unable to work because of a sickness or an accident. A true story, related by an Alabama agent, proves the point!



The agent offered full health and accident coverage to man, who turned him down. Somehow this bothered the agent, so he returned that evening. He stressed the value of 24-hour protection, on or off the job. But the man and his wife stalled him. When he mentioned the possibility of lost income, they agreed, "We will take a chance."

On his way home, the agent had a new thought. He turned around and called on the family again. He told the wife that there was ONE thing his company did not pay for—WAITING! He closed the sale.

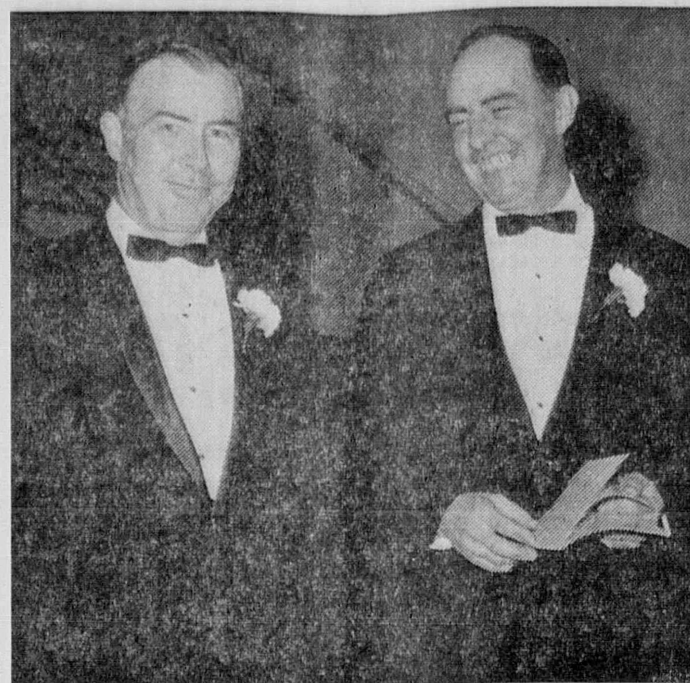
Two days later, the man was badly injured on the job. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. Believe it or not, the man had a total of seven operations before he could walk again. And he was out of work for five years!

We can't call on all of you, but we can relate this true case as a warning. Why not call for further details on our Health and Accident coverages?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Off Duty Benefit



AFTER THE BALL IS OVER, they'll return to uniforms of blue and hour after hour of court duty, but at their recent benefit they forgot about being the senior lieutenants in the Winchester Police force and joined the fun with everyone at their swinging show at the WHS auditorium to benefit the Police Association here. Lt. Edward F. Bowler is at the left and John P. McHugh, at right. (Kelley photo)

The ace of clubs is taken and my, finessing his queen. He then leads his club, hoping to end-play East. He succeeds as West is unable to beat it and no matter what East leads, the remainder of the tricks are taken. And so the best-laid plan is also 'gang aly,' for any other opening lead will limit the declarer to five.

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL Winchester, Massachusetts

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of Winchester Hospital will be held at the Continuing Care Unit, 223 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the following purpose:

1. To hear and act upon the reports of officers and committees.
2. To determine the number of directors to be elected and the term of years for which they will serve.
3. To elect the directors.
4. To elect one trustee for three years.
5. To elect a nominating committee for the ensuing year.
6. To ratify the acts of the directors, the executive committee and the officers since the annual meeting in 1966, as shown in the records of the meetings of the board of directors and executive committee.
7. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Sumner R. Andrews
Secretary

NOMINATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1967-1968

Directors for Three Years
Richard E. Bennink, Joseph C. Cornoni, Dr. Albert G. Dietz, Robert B. Kittredge, William C. McConnell, Jr., Mrs. Maxwell McGreevy, Royce H. Randlett, Mrs. Leslie J. Scott

Trustee for Three Years

William F. Morton
Nominating Committee for 1968
Allen O. Eaton, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry P. Hood, Jr., Charles L. Moore, Mrs. William G. Urmsen, Jr.

nov23-2t

Winchester LOT FOR SALE

729-0060

nov16-4t

P. T. Foley & Co.

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Mortgages
Parkview 9-1492

nov23-1t

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oct26-1t

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288 Cambridge St., Burlington
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feb9-1t

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

November 14, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a single family dwelling numbered 46 Glen Road, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Joseph P. Bergin, Jr.

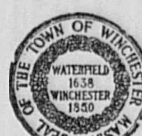
George Rothman
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
November 14, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick D. Herberich
nov16-2t

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TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

November 14, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add a porch to a single family dwelling numbered 23 Allen Road, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

John C. McPhail
Elaine A. McPhail

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
November 14, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick D. Herberich
nov16-2t



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

November 14, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a single family dwelling numbered 35 Glen Green, located the same less than fifteen (15) feet from a garage of third-class construction.

George and
Elizabeth Saulnier
per W. J. Carroll

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
November 14, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick D. Herberich
nov16-2t



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INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
729-1400
RES. TEL. 729-1062



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

November 14, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add a porch to a single family dwelling numbered 4 Highland Terrace, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Andrew A. Mountain

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
November 14, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick D. Herberich
nov16-2t



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

November 14, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to an existing dwelling numbered 35 Glen Green, located the same less than fifteen (15) feet from a garage of third-class construction.

George and
Elizabeth Saulnier
per W. J. Carroll

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
November 14, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick D. Herberich
nov16-2t

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RUBBISH REMOVAL

Bill Butler
729-0207

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68 Nelson Street
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FOR SALE—Maple bunk beds, good condition. 729-0285.

FOR SALE—Gallant six string electric guitar with fitted case, 11 years old, cost new \$210; will sell for \$80, or best offer. Call weekends 729-5150.

FOR SALE—Head ski, 180M (6 ft.), excellent condition, with bindings, 2 years old. \$75. Call 729-2039 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Heavy duty snow blower, Snow Bird, 4 h.p., reverse gear, with chains. Good condition. \$135. Cost new \$268. Call 729-6433.

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Living With Your Heart

STROKE—

THE WARNING SIGNALS

Robert E. Flynn, M.D.
Chief of Neurology
St. Elizabeth's Hospital

In the U. S. today, stroke is the third leading cause of death. What is stroke and what are its warning signals? The word "stroke" dates back to biblical days. Anyone who had an unexplainable affliction such as spells of dizziness, blurred vision, temporary loss of control or balance, slurred speech with forgotten words, etc., was said to have been "struck by the Lord." Today, through medical research, we have proved these temporary afflictions are explainable and, in most cases, are warning signals that something is not functioning correctly within our bodies.

In the case of stroke, these signals are telling us that some area of our brain is not receiving an adequate supply of fuel. The human brain is a marvelous organ. It never stops working, nor does it ever get tired. To keep on functioning efficiently, however, it must have a constant supply of fuel. In adults the brain requires one-sixth of its body's blood and one-fifth of its oxygen to function properly. If the blood vessels that supply the brain are in any way impaired, and the fuel supply is either reduced or cut off completely we may experience loss of balance, dizziness or any of the other warning signals which tell us we could be a candidate for stroke.

Among the symptoms which may warn of an incipient stroke and which should be called to the attention of the physician are spells, however brief, of giddiness, light-headedness or blackout; visual disturbances of any kind, but especially double vision or temporary blindness; muscular weakness affecting one side only (that is, right arm and leg together); loss of memory; slurred speech; dizziness; and sometimes extreme irritability or other uncharacteristic emotional disturbance.

Any one or more of these, especially if experienced in combination with other physical abnormalities, should be reported promptly to the family physician. A thorough physical examination may reveal an underlying cause which may be alleviated with suitable therapy. Frequently, it is possible to put a patient on a therapeutic program which will effectively avert a cerebral vascular accident or stroke. And sometimes, of course, these symptoms will be found to stem from an entirely different cause... one that can be cleared up by suitable treatment.

In either instance, it is important that the patient follow his physician's instruction closely. As in so many physical disorders, early detection can mean the difference between a condition which will respond well to treatment and one which will lead to long-term disability and even death.

For further information about stroke, ask your local Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association for the pamphlet "Facts About Stroke."

Your AD In The

Classified Section

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Winchester Recreation Committee

Winter Programs, Special Events

Adult Badminton Class—Every Wednesday, starting November 15, 7:30 at WHS Gym. (men and women)

Judo Class—Senior High students, Saturday, November 4, 11, 18, 25, at McCall, 2-4 p.m. December through March at WHS Gym.

Judo Class—Junior High students, Fridays starting November 10, at McCall Jr. High Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Weight Lifting Class—Junior and Senior High students, starting November 25, and open every Saturday afternoon thereafter.

Wood-working Class—Starting Saturday, November 25, and open every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to noon.

Junior High Basketball Program—Starting January 6 and running every Saturday morning 10 a.m. to noon at McCall Jr. High.

Elementary School Program—Starting in November and running Tuesday through Friday, 3:15 to 4:30 until April.

Senior Citizens Program—Business meeting and Travelogue, second Thursday of each month, Knights of Columbus Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Junior and Senior High School

Rec. Calendar of Special Events

December 2—Ice skating party for Junior and Senior High students, 8:30-10:30.

December 16—Christmas Dance at Town Hall. Senior High students, 8 to 11 p.m.

January 13—Dance at Town Hall for Junior High students, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

January 20—Splash party, Senior High students, 7:30-9:30.

February 3—Bruins vs New York Rangers (Boston), Senior High students.

February 10—Cinema Party, Boston, 7-11 p.m. Junior High students.

February 19-24—Winchester Winter Carnival.

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Library Film Program

There will be no film program during the Thanksgiving recess, November 24 and 25. On Friday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. *Palle Alone in the World* will be shown. A little boy dreams he is the only person in Copenhagen and can do anything he wants to; he drives a streetcar and an automobile and has his pick of all the shops.

Desert Nomads follows tribes in French Morocco as they wander from oasis to oasis.
Otto Asks a Riddle teaches a safety lesson.

The same program will be shown on Saturday, December 2, at 10:15 a.m. for school age children.

Home & Garden Holds Sale And Workshop

The annual Holiday Sale was held by the Winchester Home and Garden Club the morning of November 15.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. Michael Boodakian and Mrs. George McFadden helped to coordinate this sale of wreaths, ingredients and handmade decorations. Mrs. Harry Boodakian, Mrs. Michael Boodakian, Mrs. Edward Kawa and Mrs. Homer Sears were the attractive saleswomen at the handmade decorations table.

Amidst the exotic ingredients of such things as elephant ears, woody pears, iris and gumballs presided Mrs. George McFadden and Mrs. Kezar G. Nichols. Mrs. Edmond A. Chandler ably manned the green wreaths table and centerpiece prize made by Mrs. Garry Yagjian. Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro and Mrs. Carlton J. Dane twirled and shaped velvet and satin ribbons for wreaths. Mrs. H. Arthur Bird and Mrs. E. Ober Pride were hostesses at the goody laden tea table.

Members who had signed up for the workshop were back in the Methodist Church hall by 1:30 ready to make their terrariums. The glass bowls were transformed with the instruction of Arthur E. Allgrove into lovely living gardens. Mr. Allgrove's method allowed the pupils to build their terrariums plant by plant until the bowls were filled with a variety of mosses and hardy terrarium plants. The result was a satisfying and creative afternoon.

Honored For Service At RCA Burlington



DUANE M. BELDEN, of 50 Thornberry Road, 15 years service.



JENNESS EUGLEY, of 43 Wildwood Street, 20 years service.



GEORGE F. MILLER, of 2 Priscilla Lane, 10 years service.

Tea for Teachers At Parkhurst

On Wednesday, November 15th the room mothers of the Parkhurst School entertained the teachers at a social tea in the school auditorium.

The afternoon provided an opportunity for mothers to visit informally with their children's teachers. Each teacher was presented a corsage and tea was served by the room mothers assisted by Mrs. Albert Moulton, room mothers chairman.

Historical Commission Studies Progress Report on Town Assets

A progress report on the preliminary listing of Winchester's historic assets was heard at a recent meeting of the Historical Commission. In addition, the Commission outlined its participation in the Town's conservation program and offered assistance to the Auxiliary Fire Department committee acting as private citizens in efforts to purchase and restore Engine 2 which is being retired at the end of this year.

David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation Commission attended the meeting to discuss the greenbelt concept which in several areas includes or borders on sites regarded as historically important to the Town.

Among these are the Middlesex Canal, already designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Land-

mark. An organization is already engaged in restoration of the canal route through open areas, and the possibility of planning a nature walkway along the remaining sections still visible in Winchester is one which will be given consideration by the two local groups.

W. C. Otis, commission member and head of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department brought up the matter of the historic value of the Ahrens Fox fire engine, one of 11 built in 1935 and the last remaining. He pointed out that the value of the engine as an antique far exceeds the \$500 needed to purchase it back from the Mack Company. Also its addition to the Department's assemblage of old fire equipment would give Winchester an improved museum collection as well as possible award-winning entry in parades, exhibits and competitions.

Besides the cost of purchasing and restoring the engine, adequate housing for it as well as other large apparatus would be needed, Mr. Otis said. As a result of suggestions of the Commission, John P. Cleary, who heads the group working to obtain the engine, informed them later in the week that an owner of a large barn had been approached and agreed to house the engine if a larger opening in the structure would be provided. Space for the smaller Black Horse Hose reel had also been found.

Mrs. Clifford Sundberg, chairman, announced that to date more than 60 structures and sites which have contributed to the character and development of the town have been reported to the Commission. A list of these has been turned over to survey teams for evaluation. Those no longer in existence or found to be of negligible value will be eliminated and the remainder with complete descriptions and information of interest will be compiled and submitted to the State. This phase of the work is expected to take several weeks.

The inventory of historical assets covers not only old or architecturally interesting buildings but also monuments, markers, manuscripts, paintings, artifacts, and other types of historical collections. Cooperation of the Town's residents and organizations is needed to make the listing complete.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending November 17, 1967.

Reshingle:
11 Watson Place
6 Bacon Street
275 Main Street
Alteration:
5 Hawthorne Road
1 Lagrange Street
24 West Chardon Road
Garage:
14 Calumet Road
New Dwelling:
87 Thornberry Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



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If you follow pro football, you soon learn to respect a man who makes a tough job look easy. Well that's exactly what we do—make your insurance problems look easy. And they're not. They need professional treatment, and we're the pros. Let us tackle your insurance.

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40 HIGH STREET MEDFORD SQ. 396-8308

A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Thanksgiving and Christmas if these holidays are to be happy occasions in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683

Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036

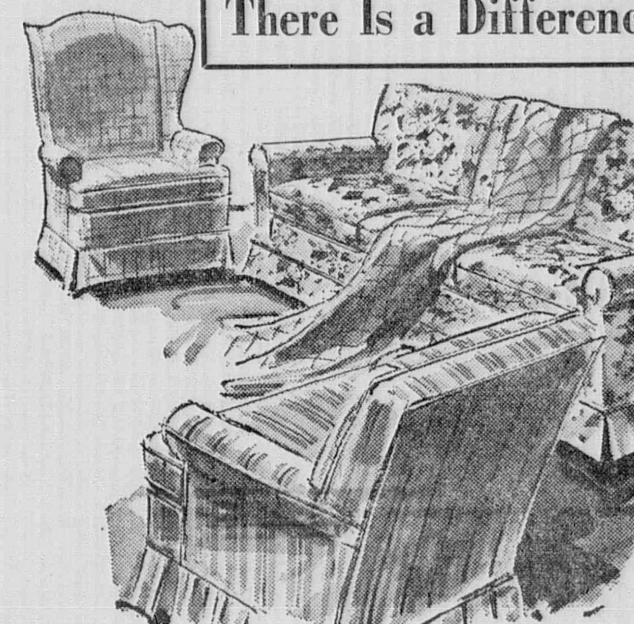
Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095

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Better Deals on Better Idea Fords!

1968 FORD
Quiet. Strong.
Beautiful.
A great road car.

21 models, headed by LTD's, XL fastbacks, and Country Squires—only cars in their class with strong die-cast grilles and disappearing headlamps standard. Power front disc brakes when you order power brakes, and SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic—the only 3-speed transmission that works automatically and manually with every engine.



1968 LTD by Ford . . .
2-Door Hardtop

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Mustang, the great original! In three fabulous versions—hardtop, fastback, and convertible. Only Mustang gives you all these standard features: bucket seats, stick shift, new louvered hood with integral turn indicators. Plus options that let you design your own sporty car or luxury car.

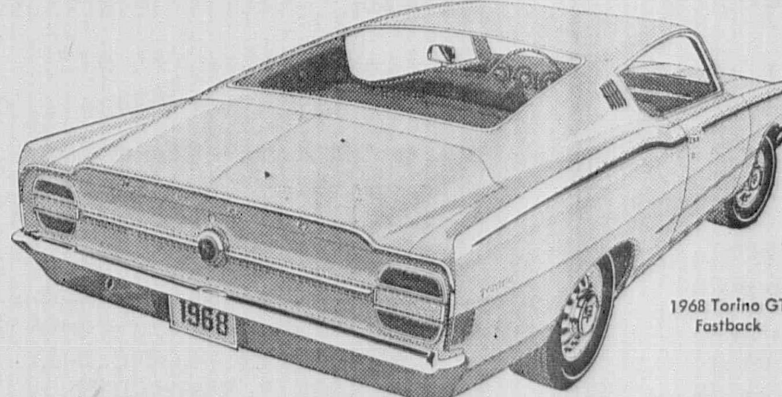


1968 Mustang Hardtop

Ford's newest bright idea! TORINO

Six racy new intermediates
featuring a fastback GT
that seats six!

A whole new series. Six! 2-door hardtops with a choice of formal or fastback styling. 4-door sedans. GT's. Convertible. Each with the luxury ride of 116-in. wheelbase. Plus a Torino wagon and eight other Fairlanes with Torino-inspired styling.



1968 Torino GT
Fastback

You won't find all these Better Ideas anywhere else!

Better ideas for Thunderbird: Choose a 2-door Hardtop, 2-door Landau, or the first 6-passenger Thunderbird ever, the 4-door Landau! Better ideas for Falcon: Room for six, (more room than any other compact built), power to spare, real trunk space, seven models. Better ideas for convenience: Options like an automatic ride control system. All-season SelectAir Conditioner. 7-position Tilt Steering Wheel. Better ideas in style: Only Ford in its class has as standard equipment a die-cast grille for XL LTD and Ford Country Squire, with disappearing headlamps. And lots more. Better ideas

for performance: V-8 power from a new 302 to a whopping 427-cu. in. with hydraulic valve lifters. A 3- or 4-speed stick shift on most V-8's. SelectShift on all engines. Better ideas for wagons: Ford's Wagonsmaster, has the widest choice of wagons, and all the better wagon ideas: the two-way Magic Doorgate. Built-in rear window air deflectors. Dual-facing rear seats. And there's still more. Like Ford's exclusive Twice-a-Year Maintenance, and a wide array of new Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features. See your Ford Dealer now.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 15

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Bishop Anson Stokes Asks Epiphany For 'Unity In Concern'

The Right Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Boston, visited the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday to speak to the parish on the question of the civil disobedience of its assistant rector, the Reverend J. Michael Jupin.

The recent action of the Epiphany's 25-year-old assistant has brought unrest to the parish in the past few weeks. The Reverend Mr. Jupin, a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, during the October 18 peace demonstration on Boston Common, turned in his 4-D Selective Service card to members of a group of clergy-men organized in opposition to the Vietnam war.

Though Mr. Jupin has been under attack from some members of the parish, a few of whom have asked that he resign, it has been reported that a majority of the 19-man vestry of the church and of its membership, though they may or may not disagree with his particular action, have not wished for any such drastic action.

The Reverend Dr. Stokes came to Winchester by invitation to preach at services at 9 and 11, and, between them to meet informally with the vestry to answer questions and exchange ideas.

A meeting of the vestry is planned for next week from which a public statement may or may not be issued.

At the Sunday morning services Bishop Stokes read a statement on this issue prepared by him earlier in the month entitled, "The Church and War." In addition he preached a sermon to

each group emphasizing that the unity within the Church must be built upon the group's concern about the war, no matter in how many or what ways this concern be expressed.

"There must be differences of opinions within the Church," said Bishop Stokes. "It should be the glory of the Church that its men differ in their concern. He (Mr. Jupin) may or may not be just in what he did...and we may disagree among us about this...but we pray God that out of it there may be a new unity here—not of opinion, but of concern."

"If together you turn your back on him now, it will indicate that you cannot tolerate all concern," Bishop Stokes told this parish that he believed in William James' phrase, that our society is now dealing with the moral equivalent of war.

BISHOP STOKES, cont. p. 7

Clergymen Speak Out About Drugs; Police Counsel Perspective

"I have been asked," said the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer from the Unitarian pulpit on Sunday, "why the issue of young people and drugs is a religious one and not one just for the arms of the law. And I would answer that it is clearly also a religious problem. It affects the minds, bodies and spirits of our youth. It is a moral problem, and therefore a religious problem."

"Voice" Rejected In Attempt For School Stand On Bill S-1466

Winchester's School Committee turned aside a request Monday night by the "Voice of Winchester" to demonstrate opposition to Senate Bill S-1466 to establish an experimental school for suburban and city children.

John Eaton and Arthur Hewis appeared before the Committee to argue against the bill as representatives of the "Voice." They sought to have the Committee contact Governor John A. Volpe, state representatives, and senators to work against final enactment of the measure.

BILL S-1466, cont. page 7

"I want people to get one thing straight," said Inspector Sergeant James Cogan of the Police Department. "Winchester is not Pot-Town, U.S.A., and we here don't want to see the situation exaggerated just because we're out in the forefront working at preventing and controlling it."

The two men, each speaking for himself, reflected the cause and effect here this week of, on the one hand, the public drug alert presentation made from most of the eight churches which represent the Winchester Ecumenical Association, and, on the other, of the reaction from the Boston news media attention to this alert.

The sergeant expressed concern for misrepresentation of the town's situation, "which is no worse and no better than most of the cities and towns around us." But he also agreed with Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton, that "The problem is going to get a lot worse before it gets better."

CLERGYMEN, cont. page 7

Corporal Francis J. Muraco Killed In Action In Vietnam

Marine Corporal Francis J. Muraco, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muraco of 8 Irving Street, was killed in action in the Province of Quang Tri, Republic of Vietnam on Thanksgiving Day. The 21-year-old Marine died from the effects of a hostile explosive device while on patrol duty, according to a telegram received Friday by his family from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Corporal Muraco was the second Winchester boy to die in the Vietnam conflict. A native, and the son of parents both of whom were also born and raised here, he was a 1965 graduate of the Winchester High School and well known and liked in the community. His tour of foreign duty was to have concluded in January.

Calling hours at the Lane Funeral Home are to be held today and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturday morning a full military funeral will be held from the Funeral Home at 9 a.m., followed by a solemn high Mass at 10 at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

United States Marine bearers will take part as will official delegations from the American Legion, the Winchester Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Winchester Post 97, American Legion.

The town's flags are at half mast for the young man, recently a recipient of the Purple Heart Award for injuries also suffered while patrolling in the Da Nang area.

Some of Corporal Muraco's action with "H" Company, Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment of the First Marine

Division, was detailed in a front-page story in the Star of October 5, with a Marine correspondent's dateline from Da Nang. It described his squad's discovery of several unfired enemy rockets and their successful efforts to prevent the recapture of these by the enemy. Marine Muraco's leadership in this action earned him a battlefield promotion.

Corporal Muraco attended Saint Mary's School before entering the public schools.

At WHS he was a fine athlete; he played baseball there and in the town's softball league. He was known here among his classmates and friends as "Butch."

The corporal enlisted in the Marine Corps in the winter of 1964, took his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina, and his advanced training at Camp Pendleton, California. He had been in action in Vietnam since last January.

The young marine was the brother of Frances Mary Muraco. He also leaves in Winchester five uncles, five aunts and several nephews.

His father is well known as the head of the custodial staff at the Town Hall and as an auxiliary officer in the Winchester Police Department.

The first Winchester boy to die fighting the North Vietnamese was also a Marine corporal. Corporal Richard W. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, of 7 Governor's Avenue, was killed on March 9, 1966, while on night patrol duty near DaNang. He, too, was 21.



MARINE CORPORAL FRANCIS J. MURACO

Lack Of Classrooms Forces WHS To Plan 'Sliding' Schedules

Winchester's Senior High School plans to operate an additional hour each day during the 1968-69 school year, though the length of the school day for individual students and teachers will not change.

Such is the substance of a proposal presented by school administrators and approved by the School Committee Monday night. W. Howard Niblock, High School principal, strongly emphasized that the new plans will not add to the number of hours spent in school by any student or teacher. The lengthening of the school day will work to increase the number of classrooms available for teaching, however.

Final determinations on which students and teachers will arrive at school at 8 and leave at 2:30 and which will have a day lasting from 9 until 3:30 will await course selection by students. Administrators appeared to favor a division as far as possible on grade level but observed that a strict division would probably not be possible.

According to Dr. Niblock, the change is necessitated by the present serious lack of sufficient classroom space coupled with projections showing that the 1968-69 needs go beyond the present year's demands upon facilities.

Dr. Niblock has concluded that extending the day is the "most practical way to offer the program we have all endorsed short of supplementary facilities."

Dr. Niblock noted, "The problem is most critical in the science department. To teach science the way we have been and should be teaching it you need specialized areas. There is just no more area."

High school administrators added that present figures lead them to predict the addition of three new science sections next year. With the current facilities and school day, no space exists for even one of these sections.

The chief loss caused by the new plan will occur with the extracurricular activities, observed Dr. Niblock. But, he added, "this need not be a tremendous problem." Students who end classes at 3:30 will still be able to participate in activities.

SCHEDULES, continued page 7

WHS Building Plans Accepted On Tuesday By Three Committees

At a Tuesday night meeting held at the McCall School lounge the Town's Secondary School Building Subcommittee, Permanent Building Committee and School Building Committee each voted separately and unanimously to accept a three-building complex for the new senior high school to be built on Shore Road Field and instructed architect Frank Crimp to start drawing preliminary plans with the aim still to bring them before a Town Meeting to be held in late January.

Under the chairmanship of Arthur Dunbar of the SSBC, the joint committees examined for three and one-half hours sketches of building groupings, and heard their architect say that he can see little hope of doing the job for less than nine million dollars.

"You are talking nine to ten million dollars," said Mr. Crimp.

The committees' vote firmly adopted the basic academic building structure of a three-story, three pronged, pin-wheel-like building incorporating about 69 classrooms of which about 21 would be window-less interior rooms.

Before the groups adjourned, at 11:15, however, members were making suggestions to Mr. Crimp in the direction of further consolidating the plans as they related to the second two buildings—that of a field house and that designed to accommodate together an auditorium, cafeteria, and music and shop teaching areas.

The SSBC meets every week on Tuesday nights in the Welfare Rooms of the Town Hall and will be working on modifications in this direction in the next few weeks. When it has accepted a basic plan in preliminary drawing form, it will turn again to the Permanent Building Committee for its acceptance.

Acting Superintendent William Clark and Principal W. Howard Niblock were called on to express their view of the accepted "Plan E." Mr. Clark, who has attended many SSBC meetings said, "This plan has evolved from a good many meetings and it does meet precisely the educational requirements in terms of flexibility and expandability." Mr. Niblock also was well satisfied from the administering and teaching standpoints.

In explaining the advantages of the compact, square-pronged, main study building, Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum, noted that, in addition to construction saving over the elongated double rowed classroom buildings built with a center corridor, the present accepted design allows more cohesive groupings of teaching areas around a center room for departmental heads.

The traffic patterns, with the corridors running around the outside of the areas are also a great improvement, he said.

Multi-Building Costs

Answering the Star's question about construction costs of the

three or two-building concept over an older one building type, Mr. Crimp said that this allows for construction materials adapted to these areas and varying with the demands of each. "The Department of Public Safety code requirements dictate different kinds of construction now so that smaller areas can be isolated and costs saved," he said.

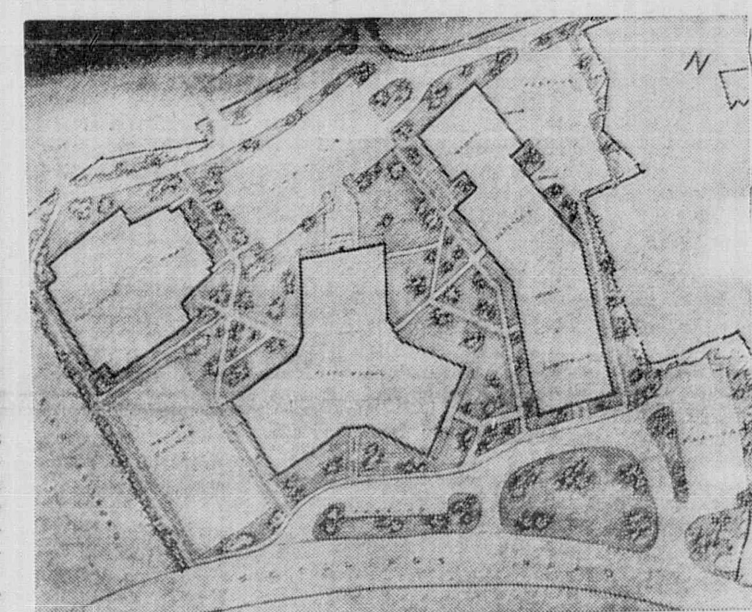
The central boiler rooms are at present designed to come at the end of one of the three prongs of the academic building. Covered

cross walks would connect this to the other one or two structures.

At present the field house, including a swimming pool, is designed to go in the southwest corner of the site and the third building would go to the north and west of the site. At the close of the meeting, however, Mr. Crimp was accepting the suggestion of bringing these two together by placing the auditorium-cafeteria - music - shop building

PLANS, continued page 7

Working Design Is Voted



Storm Notice

The Board of Selectmen and the superintendent of streets have received complaints from residents of Winchester concerning what is considered to be inadequate plowing of streets in the Town.

The greatest problem encountered in snow removal is cars which are parked overnight on the streets. Such parking in itself is a violation of Town traffic regulations.

The Board of Selectmen has instructed the Highway Department and the Police Department to record the registration numbers of cars parked on streets at night.

The Board has further directed the Police Department to take action against offenders.

Board of Selectmen
Henry K. Porter, Chairman

Town Meeting Will Start March 14th

The Selectmen have voted the 1968 Town Meeting to convene on Thursday night, March 14.

They have also just announced that the date for filing articles for this meeting, the date of the closing of the Warrant, is Tuesday, December 26.

Sachems Win on Muddy Track

8,000 Soak At Woburn-Winchester Game

The largest and surely one of the wettest crowds ever to see a game on Manchester Field came out of their warm homes on Thanksgiving Day morning to see Winchester beat Woburn 14-8 in the 62nd classic between the two schools. Goldbrickers from the holiday kitchen chores stood all around the field and up the rise to the WHS building — though nearly half had had all they could take of the rains at half-time, and sloshed back to their cars and houses.

A major and potentially serious pre-game headache hit the Police Department switchboard as callers began to ask whether the contest was to go on. Beginning at 7:45 police lines were clogged with over 1,000 calls, completely shutting out emergency dialers. Sgt. Jim Cogan was seriously disturbed by the situation and said about 100 even called in the afternoon to know game results. Only one woman graced her request with "Happy Thanksgiving!"

Winchester came out with dry jerseys for the second half, many with different numbers to add to the difficulty of picking out players through the foggy dew. But visiting Woburn hadn't brought a change, and by the end of the game the men from the north were black, not Tan, from head to foot, looking like so many black-suited frogmen. By contrast the bright jackets of the bench squad for Woburn made a warm, cheery splash in the visiting stands throughout the gray morning.

"Keep the End Zone Dry!" read a sign contrived by WHS sophomore class entrepreneurs who hawked Boodakian rug samples as seat cushions to the hardy fans. Initiator Steve Boodakian and classmates Chape Whitman and Ron Castignetti sold 200 at 25 cents apiece to swell the 1970 treasury. They could have hawked hundreds more.

Extreme high and good spirits marked the partisans on both sides of the field. The Tanners really wanted to give this one to retiring Coach Walter White and let him know it. But "Manny the Manipulator" wanted it too, and his boys settled down and got into the swim of things in the second half, keeping the ball moving toward their end of the pool.

Outfits improvised to beat the elements included every kind of plastic drape and umbrellas ranging from diminutive floral creations to big table, sun-stopping, striped ones. Plastic bags that the turkey came in were worn on the head, and printed matter of all kinds went up top against the wet. The long uncured locks of the girls began to look like Raggedy-Ann string hair, and the young men's British-mod, chin-length, latest hair styles turned into rain-catching streamers down their cheeks.

Nobody minded. It was a good day. And everyone seemed pleased that it hadn't been cancelled.



Photo by Ryerson



CAPTAIN ERSKINE H. KELLEY III, of the 67th Field Depot, New Cumberland Army Depot, has just received the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during September 1966 and May 1967. Presenting the medal was Colonel John W. Irving, the depot's commanding officer. Captain Kelley, 29, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine H. Kelley, Jr., of 191 Forest Street, was graduated from Winchester High School and from Northeastern University with B.S. and B.A. degrees. He has previously received the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Commendation Medal for Valor. He and his wife, the former Marion Clogston, also of Forest Street, make their home in Middletown, Pennsylvania, and are the parents of two children.

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Notes From The Police

Wednesday, November 22

2:05 a.m. Received report of recovery of stolen auto.
3:30 a.m. Received request for check on store.
7:40 a.m. Received report of property stolen from auto on Pierpont Road.
5:21 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Church Street.
5:30 p.m. Responded to call for police on Holland Street.
5:32 p.m. Answered call for police on Swan Road.
9:15 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Holland Street.
10:00 p.m. Investigated auto accident on Washington and Mt. Vernon Streets.

Thursday, November 23

1:07 a.m. Investigated report of disturbance at Cross and Forest Streets.
9:20 a.m. Received report of property damage on Squire Road.
9:25 a.m. Observed property damage at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.
9:40 a.m. Received report of property damage at Church of the Epiphany.
9:40 a.m. Found vandalism at Parkhurst School.
12 noon. Received report of bicycle stolen from Manchester Field.
4:30 p.m. Discovered stolen auto at Wedgemere Station.

Friday, November 24

9:05 a.m. Received report of property stolen from auto on Main Street.
2:30 p.m. Responded to false alarm on Church Street.
5:56 p.m. Investigated accident on Hillcrest Parkway.
5:56 p.m. Responded to false fire alarm on Main Street.
9:10 p.m. Investigated reported hit and run accident on Forest Street.
9:55 p.m. Checked into report of stolen auto on Bacon Street.
10:08 p.m. Rendered assistance on Bacon Street.

Saturday, November 25

7:50 a.m. Checked into report of auto stolen from Lloyd Street.
8:57 a.m. Responded to fire alarm on Loring Avenue and Cross Street.
11:25 a.m. Investigated extensive window breaking at Swanton Street business.
1:18 p.m. Looked into auto accident on Wildwood and Fletcher Streets.
5:41 p.m. Checked into accidental alarm on Washington Street.
8:45 p.m. Received report of recovery of auto stolen from Lloyd Street.
10:00 p.m. Found stolen bicycle on Laraway Road.
Sunday, November 26
10:30 a.m. Received report of lost property on Wildwood Street.
12:30 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Oak and Nelson Streets.
1:30 p.m. Received report of recovery of auto stolen from Everett Avenue.

12:10 p.m. Discovered on Bradford Road auto stolen in Lexington.

2:56 p.m. Arrest of person for driving above auto.
6:40 p.m. Received report of lost property on Sheffield Road.

Sunday, November 26

2:05 a.m. Responded to complaint of boys at Forest and Cross Streets.
9:45 a.m. Received report of lost property at Marguliff Academy.
1:30 p.m. Checked into report of alarm on Cross Street.
2:40 p.m. Received report of vandalism on Church Street.
5:28 p.m. Looked into report of auto accident on Route 3.

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, November 20

1:26 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, Park Department No. 9, fire alarm, chief's car to Fairlane Terrace (fireplace).
7:05 p.m. Engine 4, Park Department No. 9 to Mt. Vernon Street (smell of coal).
11:14 p.m. Engine 4 and Park Department No. 9 to Arlington Street (gasoline leak).

Tuesday, November 21

6:46 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, Park Department No. 9, and chief's car to Blackhorse Terrace (leaves).

Wednesday, November 22

8:41 p.m. Engine 4 to Rangeley Ridge (washing machine).

Friday, November 24

8:59 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, Park Department No. 9, and chief's car to Kirk Street (house).
5:13 p.m. Engine 1 and Park Department No. 9 to Winthrop Street (grease fire).

Saturday, November 25

9:36 a.m. Engine 1 and Park Department No. 9 to Highland Avenue (oil spill).
10:25 a.m. Engine 3 and Park Department No. 9 to Main Street (smell of gas).
12:30 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, Park Department No. 9, and chief's car to Nelson Street (oil burner).
4:16 p.m. Private car to East Street (lockout).

Sunday, November 26

10:45 p.m. Fire alarm to Cambridge Street (water in cellar).
2:20 p.m. Board of Health car to Washington Street (oil in river).
5:00 p.m. Engine 4 and Park Department No. 9 to Sargent Road (short circuit).
6:25 p.m. Fire alarm and Park Department No. 9 to Cambridge Street (wires down).
8:15 p.m. Engine 4 to Oak Street (oil smell).

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Obituaries

Mrs. Frances E. Chidley

Mrs. Frances (Elder) Chidley, 83, wife of the late Reverend Dr. Howard James Chidley and active partner to him in his life's work, died on Wednesday, November 22, in the Woburn Nursing Home after an illness of three months. Mrs. Chidley was widely known in the Boston area for her organizational contributions especially in theatre circles.

Mrs. Chidley, who resided at "Grey Rocks" on 4 Fernway for 62 years until she was stricken in New Hampshire on August 25, had remained active up until that day. Just two days earlier she had finished reading the galley proofs for a biography of her husband on which she had researched for the past two years. Her research was used by Mrs. Ruth Harrington Boylston author of "Before Many Witnesses: The Life of Howard James Chidley," which was recently privately published by the University Press of Winchester.

Dr. Chidley who died on January 4, 1966, at the age of 88 was leader of the First Congregational Church for 38 years until his retirement in 1952. Nationally known as a writer, he was prominent throughout the East as a dynamic pastor and forceful community leader.

Until the time of her death, Mrs. Chidley acted as chairman of the Special Projects Committee of the New England Theatre Conference, an organization for which she had also served as an officer. She was instrumental in creating the Conference's Moss Hart Memorial Award for Plays of the Free World five years ago. This award aroused the interest of Elliott Norton, drama critic for the Record-American who in turn obtained the support of the newspaper for the yearly award.

In Winchester Mrs. Chidley was founder of the First Congregational's Parish Players and worked actively in the production of many of their plays.

She also was a founder of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester in which she maintained an interest to the present. She and Dr. Chidley entertained Senator Edward Brooke at a reception at their home as he launched his political career in running for Secretary of State.

During World War II, Mrs. Chidley organized the servicemen's committee to send the about 300 men in the armed forces from the First Congregational Church holiday packages as well as necessities throughout the year. At the time of World War I, she worked as a medical social worker at a veterans' hospital in Roxbury. Later at the church she formed a committee of trained social workers to help members in need.

Mrs. Chidley was an active suffragette in the early part of the century. In 1916 she marched with a contingent of Winchester women to Beacon Hill and also entertained the English suffragette leader, Sylvia Pankhurst, during that period.

A golfer, she enjoyed horseback riding in her earlier days. She became the first woman driver in Winchester in 1912.

Mrs. Chidley was born on Wildwood Street on April 16, 1884, to Samuel J. and Lilla (Thomas) Elder. Her father was a prominent Boston attorney. She was graduated from Miss Baldwin's School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. In 1905 she moved to her home on Fernway and on June 26, 1923, was married to Dr. Chidley.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Chidley at her home on November 24. The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart, pastor at the First Congregational Church, and the Reverend Dr. John Robertson, of the Wakefield Congregational Church and former assistant to Dr. Chidley, officiated. Interment followed in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Chidley leaves a sister, Miss Ruth D. Elder, of Cambridge, and a brother Samuel J. Elder, of Washington, D.C. She had two daughters, Mrs. Jonathan N. Mitchell, of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Spers, of Winchester. She also leaves four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Francis J. Muraco

Corporal Francis J. Muraco, 21, died in action in the Province of Quang Tri, Republic of Vietnam, on November 23. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muraco and a native of Winchester, he had lived on 8 Irving Street.

Corporal Muraco joined the Marine Corps in the winter of 1966 and had been on duty in Vietnam since the beginning of this year. Serving with "H" Company, Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division, he had recently been a recipient of a Purple Heart Award for injuries suffered in the Da Nang area.

Known in Winchester as "Butch," he was graduated from Winchester High School with the Class of 1965. During his high school days, he was active in sports.

He was born on October 9, 1946. His mother, the former Mary M. Corbi, and father were both born in Winchester also. Corporal Muraco also leaves a sister, Mary Frances.

Calling hours at the Lane Funeral Home will be today and Friday, from 2 to 5, and from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturday, a full military funeral from the funeral home at 9 a.m. will be followed by a solemn high Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Allen F. Sheek

Allen F. Sheek, 53, who had lived at 155 Wildwood Street, for the past two years, died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on November 23. Sales manager and buyer for the Sexton Can Company, he had been with them for 23 years.

Before coming to Winchester, Mr. Sheek had resided in Newton for 20 years. He was very active in the affairs of the Methodist Church, both in Newton and at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Sheek was born in Boston on April 2, 1914, to Charles and Gertrude (Dennen) Sheek. He was educated at the Laconia, New Hampshire, High School and Northeastern University.

Surviving is his wife Catherine M. (Urquhart).

A funeral service conducted by the Reverend H. Newton Clay, of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, was held on November 25 at the Lane Funeral Home. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Crawford Memorial Fund of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Nikolla G. Andon

Services will be held today for Nikolla G. Andon, 58, who died at his home on 7 Nassau Drive on November 28 after a brief illness.

A funeral Mass in the Cathedral of St. George on 523 East Broadway in South Boston at 1 p.m. will follow a funeral from the Carley Funeral Home on 566 Cambridge Street in Allston at noon.

Mr. Andon was well known here as owner of the Converse Market for 23 years. He had sold the supermarket five years ago.

A resident here for about 20 years, he previously lived in Lexington. Mr. Andon was a native of Albania. The son of Gregor and Cile (Stephan) Andon, he came to the United States when he was in his 20's.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth M. (Peters) and three brothers, Argier Andon, Adam Andon, and Andon Gregor, all of Lexington.

In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be made to the St. George's Cathedral Theology Student Fund.

Mrs. Isabel (Marchant) O'Neil

Mrs. Isabel (Marchant) O'Neil, of Cambridge, active in civic affairs and volunteer fund raising organizations, passed away on November 22 at the Phillips House.

The wife of Walter G. O'Neil, she was born in Somerville and came to Winchester in 1911 with her family. They resided on Rangeley Road. She attended school here and was graduated from Miss McClintock's, the Garland School, and the Faelten School of Music followed by a year's study at the Fontainebleau in France.

After her marriage in 1931, she made her home on Harrington Road before moving to Cambridge in 1944.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert M. O'Neil, of Buffalo, New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Carleton Dewey Smith and Mrs. Morris Baldwin Kerr, both of Winchester.

A memorial prayer was conducted on Sunday by the Reverend John J. Bishop at the Church of the Epiphany. Interment was at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Miss Mary L. Crawford

Mary L. Crawford passed away on November 24 in the house on 31 Swanton Street where she was born and lived all her life.

The daughter of Patrick H. and Harriett (Stewart) Crawford, she was born on August 15, 1896. Her father was a native of Winchester, while her mother was born in Canada.

Miss Crawford was a member of the Ladies Sodality at St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen E. Young, an uncle, Edward Crawford, both of Winchester, a nephew Alfred L. White, of Nashua, New Hampshire, and two nieces, Mrs. Harriett A. Farrey, and Miss Mary L. White, both of Woburn.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was conducted at St. Mary's Church on November 28 following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Mrs. Martha F. McNulty

A high Mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's this morning at 9 for Mrs. Martha F. (Adams) McNulty, who had lived on 174 Mystic Valley Parkway for the past 15 years. The Mass will follow a funeral at 8 from the Gaffey Funeral Home on 43 High Street in Medford. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. McNulty, who was the wife of Paul A. McNulty, passed away on November 27 in the Winchester Hospital after a long illness at the age of 63.

She was born in Worcester on February 22, 1904 to John and Nora (Lynch) Adams. Before moving to Winchester, she resided in Medford.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. McNulty leaves a son Paul A., of Newton, and three daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Cresce, of Arlington, and Carole A. and Martha J. McNulty, both of Winchester. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Martin, of Englewood, New Jersey, a brother, Ernest Adams, of Tonawanda, New York, and 15 grandchildren.

Mark A. Kelley

Mark A. Kelley, 68, well known to many Winchester residents, passed away at the Choate Hospital on November 28 after a brief illness. Known as "Mix," he was retired from the Winchester Highway Department and had also served as a Town police officer.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Kelley was past commander of the Winchester Aberjona V.F.W. Post No. 3719. Born in Winchester on March 27, 1899, to Thomas and Mary (Flaherty) Kelley, he resided here for 45 years. He was currently living in Woburn.

Mr. Kelley leaves his wife Ellen B. (Hanson), three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Burke, of Waltham, and Mrs. Helen G. Clinton, of Brookline, and three brothers, Joseph, of Woburn, and John and William, both of Winchester. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

A funeral Mass was held on Wednesday at St. Charles Church in Woburn after a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Cambridge.

Miss Nellie B. Whiting

Nellie B. Whiting, well known to Winchester's Boston commuters as a ticket agent for the B. & M. for 40 years, died on November 24 in the Lowell General Hospital at the age of 83 after a brief illness. She was known here as Daisy.

She was born on December 16, 1883, to Frederick and Jennie (Swain) Whiting in Warren, New Hampshire, where she attended school. For the past 35 years she had lived in Lowell.

Funeral services were conducted on November 27 at the Blake Funeral Home by the Reverend Arthur E. Hiley, of the Methodist Church in Lowell. Burial followed at the Village Cemetery in Warren. There are no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Carmella Carpinella

Mrs. Carmella Carpinella, a native of Italy and resident of Winchester for 50 years, died suddenly at her home on November 24. She was 77.

The wife of Florio Carpinella, she was born to Giuseppe and Pasqualina (Porcelli) Pepe on March 4, 1890.

A funeral was held on Monday from the Lane Funeral Home with a funeral Mass following in St. Mary's Church. The Reverend Francis X. Turke officiated. Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Enrolled At Babson Evening MBA Program



CHARLES B. PRICE, of 57 Harvard Street.



FRANK Y. TSE, of 200 Swanton Street.



THOMAS VANGELL, of 11 Governors Avenue.

GOP Officer Speaks Here

Speaking to the Winchester Republican Town Committee tonight will be the Vice Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, Mrs. Robert P. Amesbury of Wellesley. The meeting will be held in the East Room of the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Amesbury has been a working Republican for many years having served recently as Massachusetts Republican Finance Chairman and as Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women. In Wellesley she is a member of the local Women's Republican Club and of the Republican Town Committee as well as State Committeewoman. She will speak to the group about her work with the State Committee and about the recent Republican Conference in Worcester.

Committee Chairman Lawrence T. Smith cordially invites guests to be present tonight. The next scheduled meeting of the Committee will be in January.

Holly Dance Is Saturday

A Holly Dance Christmas Party will be sponsored by the V.F.W. Post 3719 and the Auxiliary at their hall on White Street, Saturday, December 2.

Mae B. Fitzgerald, treasurer, is chairman and invites the public to join with the club for a fine evening. Refreshments will be served. Mae Allen Lombardi, sr. vice president, 729-1004 may be called for tickets.

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Air Force Wants Ex-Servicemen

Sergeant Dave Woodford, local Air Force recruiter for Winchester, said recently that opportunities for former servicemen were available.

The Air Force program for former servicemen allows veterans of any branch of the service to enlist in the Air Force, and, in many cases, in the same grade held at the time of discharge.

Qualified men and women whose discharge or release papers show that they have military experience in one of more than 100 job specialties open, can find out whether they qualify for enlistment in the Air Force. Others, without skill or experience, may qualify for a specific training school. There are 37 courses, ranging from 9 to 42 weeks in duration, available to those who qualify.

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SOI Women Hold Bazaar Saturday

The Sons of Italy Women are readying final preparations for "Ye Olde Christmas Bazaar" set for Saturday, December 2, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy home on Swanton Street.

Included will be a curiosity shop, an apron nook, a Dad's and Mom's corner, a knit boutique, and a wreath and holly shop.

Shoppers will find food and drink at the country kitchen and at the pewter mug. Luncheon and supper will be served at "Ye Red Tavern." Children may visit toy town where they may shop and play games under adult supervision.

As in previous years, the proceeds from the bazaar will enable the Lodge to support the Winchester Scholarship Fund, the Homefronters, Boy Scouts, and Drop-In Center as part of its charitable program.

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Action Movement Priest To Address Mr. and Mrs. Club

Father Richard B. Griffin, S.J. will be guest speaker at the Advent meeting of the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club to be held on Wednesday, December 6. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. at which time Fr. Griffin's talk will be preceded by a covered dish supper.

Father Griffin is a native of Watertown and a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School. He attended Harvard, Class of 1951, and graduated from Weston College. He later studied in Wales and Belgium. He was formerly a theology teacher at Xavier High School in Concord and is presently conducting a course in "Practical Theology" at St. John's Seminary for the priests of the Archdiocese.

He is currently residing in the Immaculate Conception Parish in Boston where he is involved in the Christian Action Movement. This group is instrumental in the formation of small groups for the study of the Gospel and for Social Action. Father Griffin's theme will be "Conscience and Authority in the Modern Church." Provocative and important ideas will be put forth and an informative and interesting discussion is expected to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hines are in charge of the covered dish supper. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will include: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Celli, Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coakley, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Friot, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leander, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin.

All are welcome to attend this varied supper and hear Father Griffin. If you are not contacted prior to the meeting, bring a "covered dish casserole" and your own silver.

Plans are well underway for our annual Holiday Dance to be held December 29th. Pat and Jack Waite are chairmen for that evening of fun. Plan to get your tickets early and invite your friends.

Forum Alumni Attend Party

The Chidley Fireside area at the First Congregational Church was completely filled with Forum Alumni members during the informal Thanksgiving Party last Friday.

Among those present were members who are working in the vicinity and those who were home from colleges located all over the country. Five past graduating classes of Winchester High School were on hand with ages ranging from 18 to 23 and everybody seemed to enjoy seeing and talking with their friends who were present. For most of them, it was their first time home since early September and there was much catching up of news to be done.

Mrs. William D. Barone, sponsor of the group, was present, as well as Lee Hillman, Sharon Gerould and Gay Roberts, the members of the High School group who helped with the details of the party.

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Tufts Holly Ball



PREPARING CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for the annual Holly Ball dinner dance at Tufts University, December 9, are committee members and Jackson College alumnae (left to right) Mrs. Richard W. Boyden, of 6 Fells Road, Mrs. Morris Tobin, of Burlington, and Miss Maureen L. Golden, of 10 Robinson Park. The dinner dance will benefit the Jackson Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Boyden is chairman of the social hour and dinner, and Miss Golden is program chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Liguori, of 3 Forest Circle, are members of the dinner committee.

Winchester Unitarian Church

The third in a series of seven pre-service programs given by the Winchester Unitarian Church under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham will occur on Sunday, December 3rd at 10:40 a.m. in the chancel of the church.

The program follows:

Carillon "Christmas Bells" English
"Listen Lordings" English
"Little Jesu of Braga" Portuguese

"Alleluia" a capella Randall Thompson

"A Christmas Carol" (Male Chorus) Protheroe

The first anthem will be "Shepherd's Farewell" from the "Flight of the Holy Child" by Berlioz. The second anthem will be "Glory to God" by Pergolesi. The postlude composed and played by John Winchester Baldwin.

Members of the Winchester Unitarian Quartette are: Estelle McNeely, soprano; Barbara Wood, contralto; William W. Jeffery, tenor; Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone.

Metcalf Union Selling UNICEF Christmas Cards

UNICEF Christmas cards are being sold again this year by Metcalf Union, the high school group of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Chris Tesar of 10 Stratford Road, president of the group, has announced plans for delivery of cards to persons who place orders for them at the church office.

A display of the cards, with order forms, has been placed in the church entry way. Cards will also be available to the congregation after church services on Sunday.

The United Nations Children's Fund draws funds for aiding a variety of programs in 117 countries from such card sales, trick-or-treat collections and other sources.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Fraim, III (Susan Wallace) of Lexington, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Lyon, born on November 24 at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wallace of 2 Dartmouth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Fraim of Essex, Connecticut. Mrs. Philip K. Fisher of Crestwood, New York is the great-grandmother.

General Whitney Addresses DAR

Members of the Committee of Safety Chapter DAR met on Monday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Russell P. Pearl on 1 Wood Lane. Dessert and coffee were served at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Michael MacDonald, regent, introduced the speaker, General Otis M. Whitney, former member of the Governor's Council and now District Court Judge in Concord. General Whitney, who is a member of SAR, discussed the importance of taking part in local, state, and national government and reminisced on his past state political activities.

He touched on his serving as a member of the State House of Representatives, working on the Governor's Council for several terms, serving as a Republican State Committeeman, and finally his work as an appointed judge in the county court system.

Recently General Whitney went to England to spend two weeks examining the county court system of Britain. At the end of the program there was a brisk question and answer period.

Club to Hear Flower Expert

The Christmas program of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be highlighted with Mrs. David Richey's speaking on "Do It Yourself for a Beautiful Christmas." Mrs. Richey is a national accredited master judge as well as a teacher of flower arranging and writer for garden magazines. Members will note the early date of this meeting, Wednesday, December 6. Coffee and refreshments will be served at the Methodist Church Hall at 1 p.m. with the meeting following at 1:30.

Christmas shoppers are reminded by ways and means chairman, Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. Michael Boodakian, and Mrs. George McFadden that there will be a greens sale on this day, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ingredients for do-it-yourself decorations will be on sale as well as ribbons for the wreaths members have ordered.



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Belitsos-Barker

Miss Hope Ivins Hunn Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Barker, of 389 Washington Street, became the bride of Stephen Peter Belitsos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Belitsos, of Melrose, in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at the Unitarian Church on November 18.



photo by Kelley

MRS. STEPHEN P. BELITSOS

The Reverend Dr. Robert Storer performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a full length white velvet empire gown with bell sleeves trimmed with lace and a velvet train. A pearl crown held a shoulder length tulle veil, and she carried pink sweetheart roses with white eucharis lilies.

Mrs. Leonard Chandler, of Melrose, who acted as matron of honor, was gown in a deep rose velvet full length dress with an empire waist, and wore a velvet bow with a short veil for a headpiece. Her flowers were three white chrysanthemums.

The bride was also attended by her sisters, the Misses Faith, Patience, and Prudence Barker. Each was attired similarly to the matron of honor but in pink.

Serving as best man was David Killam, of Melrose, and ushering were Paul Peduto, cousin of the bridegroom, of Stoughton, Leonard Chandler, of Melrose, Charles Rossiter, also of Melrose, and Martin Barker, brother of the bride. Another brother of the bride, Master Mark Barker, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Barker selected a pale blue taffeta dress with a lace jacket and small blue hat. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink silk ensemble with matching accessories.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will live in Greenfield. The bride who was graduated from Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts is a nurse. Mr. Belitsos, a graduate of Melrose High and Chauncey Hall, is presently a student at the University of Massachusetts. He also served in the army for two years.

Family Gathers To Honor Davises

Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. (Skip) Davis, of 21 Hinds Road, had a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day. Their family, who had come from Michigan, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Cleveland, Billerica, Medford, and Winchester, surprised them with festivities in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary which will be December 12.

With their traditional Thanksgiving dinner the family had a three-tiered anniversary cake, designed by "Marti," of Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Davis received many gifts including a silver trimmed greenback tree. During the afternoon and evening friends visited them to extend their congratulations.

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Jaycee-ette Course Graduates 23 "Baby-Sitting" Planned for 1968

Thursday, November 16, marked the close of the second annual Baby Sitters' School sponsored by the Winchester Jaycee-ettes.

Thanks have been extended to Miss M. C. Schmidt, WYNA; Donald J. Annino, M.D.; Fire Capt. Peter Galuffo; Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton; and Nursery Director Pamela Russo, whose interest and participation contributed greatly to the success of the School.

The course, designed to instruct prospective sitters in various facets of babysitting, had 23 graduates, all receiving a certificate certifying they had passed the requirements of the course. Attendance and an exam were the determining factors for graduation.

All those who attended the school received a manual containing outlines of each of the six lectures. A manual for Baby Sitters by Marion Lowndes is available at the Town's Library for both parents and sitters.

Even a well qualified sitter would have a hard time carrying out duties if the parents are in too much of a hurry to take a few minutes to tell her where to find a flashlight, first aid supplies, or the emergency switch for the furnace.

The Jaycee-ettes remind. They also repeat that this course is not associated with any baby sitting service and was not sponsored for this reason.

The course has now been put on the agenda of the Jaycee-ettes and will be sponsored annually.

"Unexploited Avocado" For Baptist YF Benefit Dance

The Senior BYF is putting on a dance, December 2nd at the Baptist Church. "The Unexploited Avocado" is playing—a fantastic group from out of town. It is from 8-11 and the cost is very modest.

The proceeds from this dance will buy Christmas toys for the retarded children at Fernald School.

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25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof.

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40% straight 10 year old whiskeys. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky.

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Elks Fourth Annual Christmas Party To Entertain 40 Retarded of All Ages

On Sunday, December 17, the Winchester Lodge of Elks will bring 40 retarded children from the Wrentham State School to the Lodge hall on Elmwood Avenue for the fourth annual Christmas party conducted for inmates of the School. They will be furnished a complete turkey dinner, be shown movies, entertained by professional performers, including the greatest performer of them all, the bearded man in the red suit, and laden with gifts to take with them on their return to the School.

This coming party will bring back memories of that first one held three years ago when the Elks members, not knowing what to expect, awaited the arrival of that first group of 56 inmates from the institution. After the initial shock of seeing these youngsters (ages 15 to 60) some misshapen, some crippled, some comely enough to pass for your own, the Elks were completely won over by the naivete and charm of these exceptional children. During the ensuing years the Elks have conducted affairs for the retarded from the School, both at Christmastime and during the summer, but the memories of that first party will forever remain.

Roland Twombly of 53 Ledyard Road, past exalted ruler of the local lodge, in talking recently to Patrick Rossachi, director of volunteer services at the School, found out a few surprising facts. For the entire inmate body of 2000 the State of Massachusetts allots the sum of \$2300 for Christmas. This represents a little over \$1 for each inmate and places a great burden upon the ingenuity of the volunteer service. Through donations by interested citizens, and a good deal of manipulation by the volunteers (a dedicated group of people who devote time and effort on behalf of the children) an attempt is made to provide each inmate with a decent Christmas gift.

What delights the children of the School—dolls, toys, and the other things that appeal to normal youngsters? More than these is cherished a bar of scented soap (The State recognizes only the fact that soap is for cleaning), a terry towel, key rings, lock boxes or their belongings.

Twombly, on hearing these facts, did a bit of mental arithmetic and estimated that the average child in Winchester receives about \$50 in Christmas gifts, that if 50c of this went to the children of the School, they would have a Christmas better than any they have ever known.

The public has come a long way in the past several years in recognizing the needs of the retarded, but there is still a long way to go. The local Elks are glad to help in their own way to brighten the lives of these unfortunate children.

Sodality to Greet New Members

Following the regular meeting of St. Mary's Sodality on Tuesday evening, December 5, at 8 p.m., the newly installed sodalists will be honored by a reception for them in St. Mary's Hall. As a result of the transfer of Father Francis Turke, this will also be a night to welcome the sodality's new spiritual director.

The group will be entertained by accordion selections rendered by Robert D. Gaffney.

The officers of the sodality who have arranged this affair extend an invitation to all women of the parish to become members next Tuesday evening by contacting prefect, Mrs. James Burns, 729-0219, vice prefect, Mrs. Charles Polcari; secretary, Mrs. John J. Granfield; or treasurer, Mrs. Charles Craven.

New members can also sign up at the Sodality monthly Mass at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 2.

Air Force Seeks Women Grads

Sgt. David F. Woodford, local Air Force recruiter, has announced that the U.S. Air Force has immediate openings for young women, who are graduates of four years of college, as officers on the aerospace team.

Though a degree from a four-year accredited college is required, interested young women may apply within 210 days of graduation, Sgt. Woodford said.

Other qualifications for one of the Air Force's positions are: to be a citizen of the United States; be in sound physical condition; pass an Air Force Officer's Qualification Test; have high moral and personal standards; and be between the ages of 20 1/2 and 29 1/2.

Sgt. Woodford, local Air Force recruiter for Winchester is located at 19 High Street, Medford. He is available to answer any questions interested individuals may have. If an appointment is desired, he may be called at 396-5109.

Never Never Went To Sea



DOCKING AT WHS auditorium stage Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 is the "H.M.S. Pinafore," constructed some years ago by the Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, refurbished for Winchester by the Staff and Key Society, Mrs. Percival Metcalf supplying the costumes. Above Victor Jonas of Cottage Avenue as the Captain shares a tender moment with Enid Houlding of Yale Street in the guise of buttercup. Tickets for both performances will be available at the door. (McGrath photo)

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THE WINNER—Lucky winner of the 30 square yards of shag carpeting awarded during the "Open House" held at Koko Boodakian & Sons of Winchester was Mrs. John Whitney, Milton Road, Reading, shown here selecting a sample of the carpeting with Leo Boodakian, one of the three brothers of the firm.

Marycliff Plans To Give Test

Marycliff Academy is participating with 79 high schools in a diocesan-wide entrance testing program. This program under the auspices of Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. of New York is designed to eliminate the need for students to take entrance examinations at several high schools.

Students wanting to enter Catholic high schools in this vicinity must take this entrance test. They do not necessarily have to take the test at the school they wish to attend. Registration, however, must be made at the school where the test is to be taken. Results of the tests will be sent to the high schools of the students' choice.

The entrance examination will be given at Marycliff Academy on January 27, 1968, at 8:30 a.m. The test will be diagnostic in nature based on knowledge acquired throughout the grade school years.

Registration for the January test is being held at Marycliff Academy until December 1, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. The registration fee of \$3.00 covers the cost of the examinations. Registration must be made in person because further instructions will be given at that time. Those desiring further information should call 729-4588 or 729-1196.

If you are looking for a good attaché case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at \$6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Koko Boodakian Open House Gets Huge Response

"I was very pleased at the response. Our 'Open House' was a huge success." Those were the words used by Michael Boodakian, one of the three brothers of Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., to describe the open house celebration held at their rug cleaning plant during the past two weeks.

The event was held to introduce customers, old and new, to the enlarged rug cleaning facility of the firm which was officially opened on November 6. During the two weeks, many people took advantage of the occasion to tour the cleaning plant and to watch rugs being cleaned.

"Even though our 'Open House' celebration is concluded," said Michael Boodakian, "I would like to extend an open invitation to anyone who would like to tour our new plant and see how we clean, dry and repair rugs. We have one of the most modern facilities and we'd like everyone to see it."

One of the highlights of the "Open House" in addition to offering discounts on roll remnants and cleaning, was the awarding of up to 30 sq. yds. of Shag carpeting. The winner's name, which was drawn promptly at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 18, was Mrs. John Whitney of 12 Milton Road, Reading. She visited the showroom located at 1026 Main Street in Winchester and selected her choice of colors the following Monday.

Former Editor Sullivan Is Washington Press Aide

Paul Wilson Sullivan, former editor of the Winchester Star has just been announced to be the Washington press aide to Congressman John G. Dow, Democrat from New York's 27th district.

An editorial contributor to "Saturday Review," a presidential biographer for the American Heritage Company of New York, and a free-lance writer and author, Mr. Sullivan majored in political science and history at the University of New Hampshire, from which he graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He also did graduate study in these fields at Harvard University and Boston University.

Mr. Sullivan brings to his Washington post many years of experience as a newspaper editor and reporter in addition to those spent in Winchester. He has served as an editor on the "Boston Globe," as

an assistant editor of the "Saturday Review," and as editor of the "Winthrop Transcript." He has been honored by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University for excellence and scholarship in editorials; received the National Editorial Association's "Herrick Award" in 1963 for editorials defending the American Constitutional system against extremists of Left and Right, and has won many regional awards for excellence in editorials, writing, and community service.

Among Mr. Sullivan's published works are the lives of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Van Buren, Lincoln, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Lyndon B. Johnson, in the American Heritage History of the American Presidents.

Mr. Sullivan, aged 39, is married and has recently been a resident of New Jersey.

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 Malden, Mass.
 6 Pleasant Street

Warm hearted folks are to help the retarded at R. School, according to those who know.

Christmas gifts will be fully appreciated such as: cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, rym, dolls, cookies, candy, skates, skis, boots, gloves name it, they can use it. A range from infants to the

or Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin (0569) are collecting and would very happy to hear from who has a gift. Please call evening between 5 and 7

at 1 in the afternoon.

Niblock And

Mother Farragher

W. Howard Niblock, principal,
St. Howard High School, and Sister
Elizabeth C. Farragher, R.C.B.,
principal, Marycliff Academy, are
making delegations to the 22nd an-
nuual meeting of the New England
Association of Colleges and Sec-
ondary Schools, to be held on Oc-
-tober 12-14.

W. Howard Niblock, principal, Winchester High School, and Sister Elizabeth C. Farragher, R.C.E., Elizabeth C. Farragher Academy, are official delegates to the 82nd annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held on Friday, December 8, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

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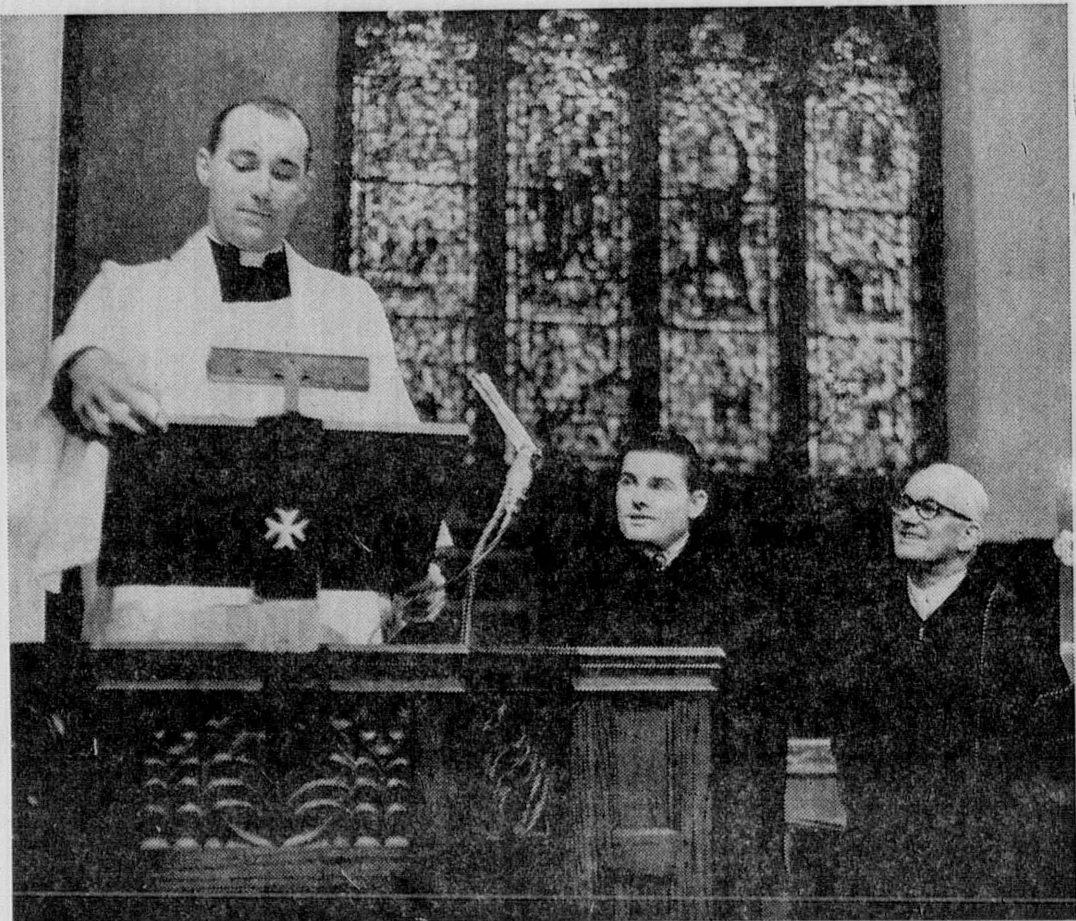
The Winchester Star

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Editorials:



Minds Across The Aisles

On Thanksgiving morning two town-wide services were sponsored by the Winchester Ecumenical Association. The Unitarian Church hosted the first, pre-football game service with Father Paul Fahey of Saint Eulalia's Church giving the sermon and host pastor the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer and Robert Hill, assistant (all pictured above) conducting the service. At the second, mid-morning service held at the Church of the Epiphany, the Reverend Everett L. Waters of the First Baptist Church presented the sermon, the Right Reverend Joseph W. Lyons, pastor of St. Eulalia's and president of the Ecumenical group, gave the prayer and the host minister, the Reverend John J. Bishop, assisted.

Many Protestants and Catholics alike found great gratification in worshiping side by side with their neighbors of different faiths. The externals of the joint services alone held an impact—the sight of

Roman Catholic sisters climbing the Parkway hill to enter the Unitarian Church; the shawled heads of those whose religious habits and dictates make meaningful a head covered in a church side by side with the bare head of those for whom this is not a symbol of worship. The three priests from St. Eulalia's gave emphasis to the brotherly spirit of the day by attending both services whether as participants or in the pews as members of the newly created, town-wide "parish."

Sermons at both churches touched in different ways the theme of feeling and acting out Thanksgiving—"being Thanksgiving," as Father Fahey put it; "serving one another in thanks," in the Rev. Mr. Waters' words. Many lay persons felt an intensified boost to this feeling coming directly from the fine spirit and atmosphere created and demonstrated by the combined clerical leadership in town.

The Churches Wade Into It

Three days after they stood together to demonstrate the existence of a least common denominator in religious worship, the members of the Ecumenical Association brought the town into the mainstream of two distressing national issues, to make Winchester, on Sunday, truly microcosmic—a far cry from the provincial little town it has been up to recent history. Daring to open some of the town's problems to the view of a wider audience, the clergy went to work in the vineyard with refreshing vigor, each declaring that exposure and discussion is the best antidote to trouble.

From the pulpit of the Church of the Epiphany the question of civil disobedience of the young 25-year-old assistant rector at the church was the subject. The visiting Bishop of the Diocese pointed up the need for honest attack on problems by quoting a student leader who recently said to the Episcopal House of Bishops at the Seattle Convention: "Vietnam is the number one issue facing the youth of our land. If you do not speak to it, you do not speak to us. Speak boldly if you can. Speak cautiously if you must—but for God's sake—speak."

The Bishop said of the young Epiphany rector "He has not been furtive. His actions can help make us think; and I believe we can trust the processes of thought and discussion."

On the question of the misuse of drugs by Winchester young people, the other clergymen in town acted separately but surely more forcefully because they had shared together information and discussion. They had taken their cue from the strong concern of Police Officers Richard Beaton and James Cogan, and that of Dr. Donald McLean, chief of pediatrics at the Winchester Hospital (a highly experienced clinician in the area of adolescent problems).

Dr. McLean, alarmed by the experiences of some of his own patients, is adamant that, "This question has got to be exposed. We can't begin to deal with it effectively until it is." Police Chief Derro speaks with equal clarity: "We have kept our heads in the sand too long. This must be brought out into the open."

In a front page editorial entitled, "Responsible Action," the Quincy Patriot Ledger said Tuesday, "The clergy of Winchester have taken responsible and positive action . . . the problems of suburban Winchester are no different from those of other communi-

ties which have discovered serious evidence of drug use." Indeed they are not. Nationwide police, law courts, schools and clergy attest to this.

But there is a difference: Winchester is doing something about it.

Boston area news media have picked up some of the local statistics of the problem presented from the pulpits Sunday; and in many cases a distorted image has been drawn or left to be inferred that it is worse here than elsewhere. This is the penalty we pay for standing up and saying, "me too, I've got this social disease, what can I do about it?"

It is interesting that to our knowledge no paper, radio or TV station commented upon the Winchester news of September 28 that an information course, "Drugs: Use and Abuse," was being designed for the High School students by the Board of Health, High School administration, Visiting Nurse Association, all working cooperative with the WHS Student Council. Nor was any other town interested that immediately after it started, a candid assessment of its weaknesses and of the directions in which it could be improved was news in our town. Yet Sgt. Cogan says that to his knowledge few, if any, other high schools in the State have made such an attempt. And many feel that for their willingness to make a criticism of themselves and to do it quickly so as to get the best possible materials for the course available, its sponsoring groups deserve a public bow.

Winchester has no need to be ashamed. It has a police force and physicians who have been voicing concern about keeping ahead of this national sickness for the past 14 months. It has the Board of Health which has planned for many months to push an information program for both youths and adults; it has the schools which have picked up the ball and presented a program, looked it over and determined to make it better. And it now has the churches sounding the alarm in public, the better to effect the constructive designs of the above.

No one of these participants thinks they have a pat or easy answer. And this is where the strength of the effort lies—this and the fact that the groups are meeting constantly together, studying facts—destroying fantasies.

Could we ask for more?

The Sound Of Taps

If the issues highlighted above have put Winchester into the current of national life, the death of Corporal Muraco on Thanksgiving Day, in Vietnam, has reminded it that it cannot separate itself from the flow of international issues.

The honor rolls of the Town record the names of other good-hearted young men who have given their lives to protect, and further the aims of, this country. Francis Muraco's name will join them there, appropriately to symbolize the compassion and gratitude of his town.

letters to the editor

Exhorts the "Voice of Winchester" For the "Voice"— To Turn to Constructive Planning A Bad Cold?

Editor of the Star:

I was disappointed to read the article and letter to the editor in the November 23 issue of the Star indicating the Voice of Winchester's opposition to the proposed metropolitan school. It is indeed a pity that this group of able and concerned Winchester residents find it necessary constantly to oppose programs that could benefit our children and the entire community.

Throughout the United States large central cities are facing a critical and worsening problem of providing adequate services for a large disadvantaged population while their tax bases are being further eroded through the "flight to the suburbs." Look at Boston—large numbers of talented and higher income people leave the city for towns such as Winchester so that their children will gain the advantages of superior schools, open space, and safe neighborhoods. Boston is thereby left with most of the difficult problems and fewer resources with which to meet these needs. At the same time suburban children are receiving excellent academic training but a lop-sided view of society and its problems. Indeed, one would hope that our youth would provide the future leadership needed to come to grips with the pressing problems of poverty, class distinctions, and race. It is far from clear to me that they are getting the necessary training for this in today's suburban environment.

The thought that suburbanites can permanently avoid facing the problems posed by urban society is bound in time to prove illusory. The majority of Winchester citizens earn their livelihood outside of Winchester. Without the opportunities afforded by the Boston metropolitan area Winchester, as we know it, would cease to exist. We must face the responsibilities of citizens of the metropolitan area and the proposed metropolitan school is one such attempt. I have no reason to believe that it would involve anything other than voluntary participation, and indeed would welcome an opportunity for

my children to receive high quality academic training in a more heterogeneous environment. However, it would be foolish to think that this school would go far in providing an overall solution to metropolitan educational needs even though it represents one approach which is worthy of trial. Meanwhile, constructive thought must be devoted to alternative ways through which the educational opportunities of all children in the metropolitan area can be improved while increasing effective participation of all citizens in the decision making process.

I appeal to the Voice of Winchester Committee to turn its attention to constructive planning and action. The principle of "grass-roots" support of public schools and participation in decision making which it favors is valid. Its concern with quality in education is also to be commended. At the same time I would reject out of hand the oft-made statement that Boston's problems are only Boston's business. This represents a self defeating "head in the sand" approach. The challenge facing all of us is to devise new means of directing local initiative and concern to cope with the metropolitan area's pressing problems. We cannot escape the long-run consequences of neglecting the needs of the entire metropolitan complex centered on Boston.

In the meantime, we have pressing problems of education in Winchester which must be solved immediately. We are facing a crisis in high school facilities which cannot be put aside any longer. Again, I appeal to the Voice of Winchester Committee to join in working for an adequate new Winchester High School. A closer look at our immediate problems will lead to constructive action designed to solve them. At the same time, understanding Winchester's problems may lead to a new awareness of the dimensions of the overall metropolitan situation.

Sincerely,
John R. Harris
25 Wildwood Street

Reader Challenges Star Policies; Asks It to Be More Informative

Editor of the Star:

In an Editorial Comment in the November 23rd issue, the Star editorial staff states that it was proud of its letter page the previous week and that many of the letters presenting information, points-of-view and theories relative to the Vietnam question contained thought and content hard to beat in any metropolitan newspaper.

To a lot of readers including myself, this means the editorial staff feels that the thought and content of these letters was as good as, and possibly more informative and profound than the editorials and news items carried primarily by the Boston Herald Traveler and the Boston Globe. This may indeed be so.

I do think, however, that the content of many of these letters are far more informative and profound than the editorial viewpoints and news items printed by the Star, relative to the Vietnam question, or some local events for that matter.

It troubled me considerably when I learned from the Boston Globe today about a local situation that has been going on in Winchester for several weeks. I refer specifically to the repercussions resulting from Rev. Jupin's (the assistant minister at the Church of the Epiphany) act of turning in his draft card at an anti-Vietnam war demonstration a few weeks ago.

Whether I agree with Rev. Jupin's action is not the point of this letter. The Vietnam war is of deep concern to most of us and it becomes even more crucial when a local pastor of some influence in the community involves his church, its parishioners and the town, to some degree. Whether Mr. Jupin realized this could happen, I can not say, but it did. For this reason, it seems to me the Star is under an obligation, or has the responsibility to the citizens of Winchester at least, to print this story simply because it is the "town newspaper."

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request, withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Robert E. Harris
38 Fletcher Street

Editor of the Star:

The Voice has spoken again but I still cannot connect METCO with the metropolitan school.

I realize how hard the Voice has been working over the past year to alert me to the dangers that face our citizenry. I have never run scared from a six year old, at least not since I was seven or eight, yet the Voice tells me that by bringing a few six or seven year old indigent children to Winchester from an urban area, I can destroy our educational system. It, the Voice, takes me on a rhetorical journey, mumbling about "far reaching implications, membership of two people in two separate organizations, higher taxes, voluntary becoming compulsory, etc." It speaks of METCO and a metropolitan school as a shotgun wedding about to give birth to a monster, whose only reason for existence is to destroy our town.

The Voice has been over-ruled by the majority of the school committee and the town members ergo, it does not speak for the majority of the people in town. Until it can, and speak coherently it should select a name that would better identify itself. If the Voice has information better to support its conclusions, I would appreciate receiving it. If not, I hope it catches a bad cold.

James Aylward
52 Oxford Street

Dreaming Not

Editor of the Star:

I just must be dreaming. I thought, as I stood beside my husband in a beautiful church right here in beautiful Winchester. Even more like a dream was the fact that as I looked to my right I could see the pastor of my own church in his gentlemanly attire holding a hymn book and singing praises along with the rest of the congregation. Directly in front of me, in the pulpit on the altar, our new young priest, eagerly waiting to give the long awaited message, of the real meaning of Thanks (giving).

Oh I must be dreaming, I could hear from outside strains of music from the Winchester High School band. For a moment I thought, for this, we're going to miss the kick-off. Then the magnificent church organ took over, and I had to admit—it would be worth it.

For sure I'm dreaming, now I thought; for service over, our young priest and a most satisfied looking minister, in all his splendor, walked together down the middle aisle.

Grateful even for the rain, which seemed to be coming down from heaven on all of us together.

Mrs. Henry Kirk
15 New Meadows Road

N. H. Driver Responds To Bus Driver

Editor of the Star:

I am the New Hampshire driver, who was mentioned in a recent Star article as having passed a school bus and given the driver a "dirty look."

Since my father was once a school bus driver I have always been very conscious of complaints against drivers who disregard the flashing red lights. However, in this case, no lights were flashing, and since it was in the morning with students entering, rather than leaving the school bus I carefully passed the bus and looked back, only to see who was honking.

I regret not having stopped and discussed the matter further with the driver. I do not know what mechanism causes the lights to flash, but they were not operating at that time.

"The N.H. driver"

Conservation Course to End

The concluding session of the conservation course in the Adult Education Program will consist of an application of all the previous sessions to the particular needs of Winchester. Selected members of the course will present proposals. Interested citizens are invited to attend the session which will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on December 5 in the music room of the High School.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban

Winchester Public Library

MYSELF

by Sylvia Ashton-Warner

"Good grief!" to quote Charley Brown, what a way to write about oneself! Is this catharsis on just complete self absorption? Sylvia Ashton-Warner has written a partial autobiography of herself from the age of 30 for the following next few years. She writes it in response to letters from young teachers all over the world who have been fascinated by her accounts of teaching Maori children in New Zealand in order (she says) that they may profit by her handling of the problems presented by teaching. Brilliantly, she presents her credo that in order to learn anything children must relate to the subject from the inside. She would not try to teach Maoris to read words that have no relation to their physical background, words that describe the English countryside. She has them count apples but a native fruit. Her discipline problems she handles by telling them stories involving their misbehavior and its consequences in an animal and folklore setting, and some are sheer genius. Aesop did the same thing.

The period covered starts just before Pearl Harbor when Sylvia and her husband K are both teaching in New Zealand in an almost entirely native community. They have been married ten years and have three small children. They are very much in love. But Sylvia needs universal love—she admits she is selfish, violent, moody at this time and determined to prove herself "worthwhile." She constantly reads Russell (Bertrand). She plays the piano, paints, writes and contemplates, and she falls in love with the only other suitable white man around, Saul, a doctor doing TB research; without at all falling out of love with her husband. This, of course, is not an improbable situation, but her handling of it is at least unusual.

In order to devote herself to home, work and teaching, Sylvia needs a place of her very own to retire to alone. She finds an abandoned, haunted Whare (cottage) and makes a home of it called "Selah." Here she entertains Saul at all hours while K takes full responsibility for the children at home for days on end. Mind you, she is never physically unfaithful to K who puts up with the situation because he knows "it's good for her." Saul is not satisfied with mere passionate declarations of love but for 3 years he persists in wooing her, sustaining her departures to K at crucial moments, her breaking a cane to bits over his body when he hurts her feelings, her jealousy over his contact with another woman. Both K and Saul keep telling her how beautiful she is, how fascinating, how she must never change. She continues to quote their praises, exorcise herself and doesn't change. Why indeed, should she? She seems to have it made. But never once does she project a real love for either man. She needs their love to bolster hers for herself. But there is no suggestion that she will sacrifice for either one of them or even for her children. She is completely egoistic.

You may not admire her picture of herself but you surely believe in it. Come what may, she is herself.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegri
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED

IN WINCHESTER

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Asks New Bill Backing To Protect Animals

Editor of the Star:

Those of your readers who are concerned with legislation for protection of laboratory animals should know that a crisis has been reached in the long campaign for such legislation. Either the new bill introduced by Congressman Rogers will be passed by the 20th Congress now in session, or there will be no further laboratory legislation for an indefinite period. Last year H.R. 10049 failed because of continual disagreement among humanitarians; this year the Rogers-Javits bill will fare no better unless these same humanitarians can unite behind it.

Many people believe that there is no need for further legislation to protect laboratory animals; they believe that P.L. 89-544 does this job. Unfortunately this is not so. P.L. 89-544 is a petting and dealer control law. It permits the Secretary of Agriculture to set standards for only six species with less than 20% of all laboratories and specifically prohibits standards or even inspection of animals under experimentation, as determined by the research facility. Once the animal is inside the laboratory P.L. 89-544 does not cover him.

The Rogers-Javits bill raises coverage from 5% to 95% of the animals in laboratories and protects them throughout their stay; it provides for the mandatory use of anesthesia and pain relieving drugs; it will encourage the substitution of non-sentient materials in place of animals. The advance over P.L. 89-544 is tremendous.

Some humane leaders are critical of the fact that administration of the Rogers-Javits bill will be under Health, Education and Welfare instead of Agriculture. One reason for this is that the administrators must do more than just enforce minimum requirements. They must make studies for improved techniques for reducing pain; for getting better scientific results with fewer animals; of ways to reduce duplication in experiments. All this is more in the field of H.E.W. than Agriculture.

Those concerned should write or wire Senators Kennedy and Brooke thanking them for co-sponsoring S.2481. Senators may be addressed at the Senate Office Building, Congressmen at the House Office Building.

Dorothy Brewer
Weston, Mass.



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Bill S-1466

(continued from page 1)

The "Voice" sees the bill as a prelude to the establishment of regional school districts, but its representatives were unable to convince the Committee of their allegations that the bill contains a threat to the autonomy of the Winchester school system.

Mr. Eaton told the Committee that the bill would result in towns' being told that they must fill pupil quotas for the new school. He emphasized that the bill has no provision for anyone to say "no."

Observing that the Committee passed a resolution against the concept of a metropolitan school district last spring, Mr. Eaton viewed the action he requested of the Committee as a "reconfirmation" of this resolution.

Mr. Hewis, who noted that he was making his first appearance before the committee in 30 years, termed the bill "highly dangerous as now worded."

He declared that the bill will result in a personnel pirating game, that a study conducted of New York City schools showed that de-centralization leads to "better education for all," that the needs of Winchester are different from those of other towns and cities, and that when the State spends money, citizens of Winchester pay for it.

Charles P. Harris, school committee member, answered Mr. Hewis and Mr. Eaton by stating, "I am convinced that the bill is not an attempt to establish a metropolitan school district. It is true that we voted against legislation to establish a regional school district to include Winchester, but the current bill does not apply to this."

He added, "I suppose it is possible that Winchester would be included in this innovative school, but I am convinced that this would be voluntary. It seems unlikely that the State would sweep in and require certain pupils to attend the school."

Mr. Harris also declared himself convinced that if the school is of sufficient quality enough parents will want to send their children to it. He dismissed the charges of pirating by saying, "We in Winchester have been involved in pirating for a long time. In a general sense this improves education."

Mr. Harris further noted, "I would be inclined to contact my state representatives to say I support the bill."

Other committee members were more hesitant on taking a stand on the bill. After questions arose on whether or not participation in the school is voluntary, Richard K. Schroeder, Committee chairman, asked Mr. Harris, the Committee's legislative agent, to write a letter to determine the answer.

Mr. Hewis concluded by predicting that if S-1466 is passed this year, implementing legislation will be enacted next year. "Then the school committee in Winchester might as well pack up and go home."

Mr. Eaton pleaded with all members present with the exception of Mr. Harris to "look into this further."



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST



NORMAN E. GIRARD was sworn in on the Governor's commission on area mental health planning board by Edward T. Sullivan, deputy secretary of the Commonwealth, at a recent ceremony in the office of the secretary of state at the State House. Mr. Girard resides at 5 Herriek Street and is administrator of the Somerville Hospital.

Schedules

(continued from page 1)

In presenting his report to the committee Dr. Niblock stated that since 1962 his annual reports have mentioned the problem of adequate facilities for courses. He reported that though the educational program of Winchester has improved in recent years, the facilities have not expanded. For example, since 1960 the High School has added 16 courses, grouped classes into four homogeneous groups, and required all students to take five majors or the equivalent.

With 87% of the students, as in the class of 1967, continuing their education upon graduation Dr. Niblock believes that the school must continue to differentiate its instruction sufficiently to prepare graduates for their next educational experiences.

In addition inadequate space can contribute to teacher dissatisfaction and possible resignations. Dr. Niblock stated, "This year we are using all sorts of fringe areas that are very poor."

Winchester High's teacher-pupil ratio is currently higher than that of many Boston suburban schools. The administrators are convinced that with the new school hours, the number of pupils assigned to each English teacher should come down to the recommended 110 maximum.

The School Committee and administrators discussed leasing portable classrooms as an alternative to increasing the school day. Though they concluded that securing such classrooms by next September would be impossible, the committee voted that a study of these classrooms should be initiated. They intend to ask Town Counsel whether the school committee or building committee would be responsible for such classrooms.

One committee member inquired as to the feasibility of summer sessions or the institution of Tuesday through Saturday classes for some to solve the problem but found little support of these ideas.

William Clark, acting superintendent of schools, reiterated that the staggered day gives, "the greatest relief with the least disturbance and at the least cost." He did warn that the proposal was a one year solution and that

classroom space would remain marginal. Already in the high school courses meet four times a week for 55 minutes instead of five times for a shorter period. This results in the equivalent of seven periods in a six period day as this relates to classroom space.

Caliandro Resignation

In other action the committee accepted with regret the resignation of Peter J. Caliandro as school lunch supervisor effective December 22. Mr. Caliandro has accepted a position with the Waltham schools.

The committee also appointed Miss Barbara Quint to teach high school English starting January 29.

—noted that the Town is already operating in accordance with the provisions for a program for emotionally disturbed students which becomes mandatory this December.

—discussed enrollment predictions for October, 1968.

—listened, as reported elsewhere, to members of the Voice of Winchester discuss S-1466, a bill on an urban-suburban school.

—had a brief preliminary discussion on the school system's budget.

—agreed to have member Mrs. Barbara Walsh represent them on the elementary school building subcommittee to replace Arthur Johns who has resigned.

—disbanded the subcommittee on the superintendent of schools with an expression of appreciation for its work.

—and heard that the fire alarm system at the Tufts school is now in service but that heating control system difficulties still exist. Members also talked of the possibility of a temperature alarm system for the schools.

Bishop Stokes

(continued from page 1)

"It will get tougher before it gets easier," said the clerical leader as he reminded Winchester laymen of the increasing problems of our era and area—and the challenge they present Christians in racial and urban issues as well as that of Vietnam and civil disobedience.

"It is fear that makes us look for easier answers—fear," he said, speaking to those for whom the complexities of the issue are over-trying.

Bishop Stokes' prepared statement dealt with the Church's historical concern with war—for those who fight, for our enemies, for innocent victims of war—and it dealt with the search to end wars and bring peace.

"Personally I think this unnecessary and unwise," he said in his statement of those who feel they must bear witness against the whole system by destroying or giving up their draft cards. "But I think we must recognize that such action if done prayerfully, after consultation and with a willingness to bear whatever criticism or penalty must be born, is one expression of a desire to face the evil of war and to bear witness against it. A man who gives up his card to the government is not doing a popular thing and he is certainly not avoiding any penalty."

"...The Rev. Mr. Jupin in his action at least reminds us of the complexity and importance of some of the issues. He let us hear clearly what many are saying secretly. He is concerned on a conscientious basis with a great contemporary issue. If we do not approve the form his protest takes, at least we can learn from his action the depth of concern of many people. I am sure that he is willing to recognize that on these issues no man can have easy or altogether satisfactory answers. I am sure that he is willing to bear the legal costs he may have to bear. He has not been furtive. He can help make us think, and I believe we can trust the processes of thought and discussion."

"We all hope that the day will soon come when the Church can play a larger part in leading the way to peace in the world. In the meantime, let us in the name of Christ be big enough to understand and appreciate those whose concerns lead them to such actions as he has taken. Someday, in retrospect, those actions may be seen with greater clarity as evidences for a movement of our day to deal more urgently than ever with the increasing futile and brutal fact of war."

The Bishop appeared on the chancel with the Reverend John J. Bishop, rector, and with the Reverend Mr. Jupin, who together led the congregations in the remaining parts of the services. Both services brought out a very large attendance.

Plans

(continued from page 1)

down next to the Field House on the Skillings Road side and moving the academic building further north and east than shown in "Plan E," their voted plan. Former SSBC chairman, Joseph Vitka, asked whether or not the cafeteria could go under the field house and Mr. Crimp was also interested to consider this possibility.

Mr. Crimp, however, turned down as impractical, the suggestion that the cafeteria-etc. building be incorporated as a first floor in the study building, bringing this to a four level structure.

The interests of Recreation and youth center activities were considered as they relate to the gym-cafeteria juxtaposition. The question of spectator area at the pool was raised and Mr. Crimp said it was not in the design but could be incorporated.

The shop area is designed to be about 9,275 feet and to include a general shop, finishing room, auto power room, two drafting rooms and an electronics program room. In the code area of the study building there are possibilities for data processing and TV studio as well as an elevator.

"Electrical costs are now fantastic," said the architect, pointing out that service costs of electricity, heating and plumbing come to about 30% of the total cost of the building.

"Our men have talked almost none at all about construction materials," he answered a question referring to the tentative stages of the plans. He also indicated that cost fluctuations in given materials dictate changes in this area of planning.

After the meeting adjourned, members of the Permanent Building Committee were reviewing some of the details of the plans to cover the Aberjona to accommodate the playing fields. Mr. Crimp, had, however, indicated earlier that these plans were now in the hands of the engineers and draftsmen being put in final form.

School Committee members Richard Schroeder, John Dolan, Joseph Harris, and Barbara Walsh were at the McCall meeting as was Lawrence Beckley, who is their representative on the SSBC. Andrew Nichols, Harriet Dietrich, and Salmon Putnam of SSBC were present in addition to its chairman.

Chairman Philip Tesoro presided over the vote of the Permanent Building Committee. LeRoy Long, Thomas Coranis, Joseph Vaccaro and Robert Walsh, Mrs. Frances Jordan was there as its secretary.

The Finance Committee was represented by Fred LaTorella, Harry Williams and Rogers Welles; and, in addition to those speaking, Henry Perry, personnel director, Vincent LaRocca, assistant principal of the High School, and Joseph Forte, acting assistant superintendent, were present for the schools. Earle Littleton, chairman of the Elementary School Building Subcommittee was at the WHS presentation as was a second member of the Crimp, Brown and Fisher firm and four interested citizens.

Clergymen

(continued from page 1)

President of the Ecumenical Council, the Right Reverend Joseph W. Lyons of St. Eulalia's Church, exhorted the parents to be alert to the "all too available drugs. Experimentation is a dangerous springboard toward the use of LSD and other drugs," he is quoted as having said.

Other clergymen have been reported to have told their congregations, "We have a problem which a year ago nobody believed existed," and they also report a great variety of response from the town's parishioners, large numbers of whom crowded the churches this week to hear the story.

The group met together again yesterday morning, and spokesmen have informed the Star that its members intend to keep the information before the public in a sum of other ways not yet disclosed.

The officers concern about the exaggeration of the problem here related directly to its effectiveness with the young people themselves. "We don't want this part of it to get out of hand," said Sgt. Cogan. "You have to deal honestly with the students. They know that there's a problem, but they also know that it is a moderate one, not tremendous. If they think the adults are blowing it up for some reason, they will no longer trust us in what we say on the subject."

"You've got to keep a perspective on the subject," reiterated the sergeant, whose concern stemmed partly from what he considered misinformation in the Boston press. "The Police are grateful to the clergy, the schools, the Selectmen, Board of Health and all others who are giving so many hours of work and attention to help us out. And we want to keep the story where it belongs—in the middle—so that their efforts won't be jeopardized."

Police Arrest Auto Thief

Police have arrested a 17-year-old Winchester boy on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and operating the auto with a suspended license.

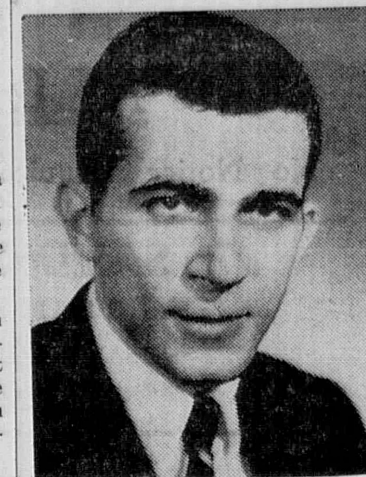
Police Officer Henry J. Cogan, Jr., noticed the stolen car at the end of Charles Road at 12:10 p.m. on November 25. Police officers observed the car until 2:36, when the boy drove off on George Road. They intercepted the auto at the corner of George Road and Highland View Avenue. Police records show that the youth admitted taking the auto from Lexington on Friday, November 24.

Released on \$500 bail, the boy's case has been continued at the Town Court. There is also a complaint outstanding against him for similar offenses committed previous to his arrest.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationery. Before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the Winchester Star.

Joseph Butare Named Officer

The Board of Directors of State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, has announced the election of Joseph J. Butare, Jr., of 18 Hemingway Street, to loan officer.



JOSEPH J. BUTARE, JR.

A graduate of Winchester High School, and Harvard College, Class of 1964, Mr. Butare is presently attending Northeastern University Graduate School of Business. He has served in the U.S. Coast Guard. Mr. Butare joined the bank in August 1966 in the Credit and Loan Division where he will continue in his new official position.

Police Check Into Three Suspects In Break Series

Winchester police have under investigation three prime suspects in a series of breaks and attempted entries on Monday. Working with Medford police, Sgt. James Cogan expects arrests in the case in the near future.

The breaks came to the attention of police Monday morning at 11:45 when a Clearwater Road resident reported that change, jewelry, and a dagger were stolen and bedrooms ransacked in her home. Neighbors told police that they had seen three teenage boys in the neighborhood.

At 12:10 p.m. a Priscilla Lane resident told police that she had left her home for 20 minutes and upon returning found an attempted entry through a rear door. She and her husband had observed three boys sitting on Main Street near South Gateaway when they had gone out.

Police were called to North Gateaway at 1:20 p.m. to check into another attempted entry. A rock had been thrown through a window in a door, but a dead man's lock prevented the intruders from gaining entrance.

While investigating this case, police discovered a break in another home on North Gateaway. The thieves entered by breaking a window to unlock a door. The owners informed police that a watch valued at \$90 and change were missing.

A separate break occurred on Wednesday, November 22, on Swan Road. One or more persons took over \$250 in change and a portable television from a home to which entry was also made by breaking a window to unlock the door.

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PLUS—Use our beautiful Christmas garment bags for wrapping Christmas presents

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George L. Billman, Treasurer

Coming
Events

- December 1, Friday, 10:00 a.m. College Club Art Study Group, Jewett Art Center, Wellesley College. Bakwin Collection of Impressionist and Post Impressionist Paintings from N.Y.C.
- December 1, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Palle alone in the World; Desert Nomads; Otto asks a Riddle.
- December 1, 2, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "H.M.S. Pinafore" presented by Staff and Key Society, Winchester High School auditorium.
- December 1, Friday, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar.
- December 2, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.
- December 2, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar.
- December 2, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592, Sons of Italy Home, Swanton Street.
- December 2, Saturday, 8:00 p.m. "Accidental Hero" by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp, presented by Lynch Jr. High School Dramatics Club.
- December 2, Saturday, 8 p.m. Holly Dance at 15 White Street. Sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliary and Post 3719.
- December 4, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Miss Larned, 149 Highland Avenue.
- December 5, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on local school facilities at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.
- December 6, Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit on local school facilities at the home of Mrs. John F. White, 16 Sheffield Road.
- December 6, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on local school facilities at the home of Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.
- December 6, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. The Fortnightly Literature Committee, Meeting Room Public Library. Presentation by Miss Mary L. Hodge and book review by Mrs. Caroline S. Fitts.
- December 6, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Friendship Guild of First Congregational Church will hold "Yankee Swap" at home of Mrs. Harold Pyne, 5 Sussex Road.
- December 7, Thursday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on local school facilities at the home of Mrs. Winfield Knopf, 233 Main Street.
- December 7, Thursday, 1:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Black, 6 Drexel Avenue. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-4230.
- December 8, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Legend of Johnny Applesseed; Happy Little Hamsters; Georgie and the Dragon.
- December 8, Friday, 8:00 p.m. "Ski Nite" at Winchester High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 509, G.S.A. Tickets available at the door.
- December 8, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Annual Winter Concert of the Mystic Glee Club at Lynch Jr. High auditorium. Also featuring Handbell ringers of Westwood's First Baptist Church. Tickets at door.
- December 9, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program, Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.
- December 11, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Gifford Hall. Christmas Tea. Program: "Christmas with the Masters"—Soloist Mrs. Leslie Nash accompanied by Mary Ranton Witham.
- December 13, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. The Winchester Scholarship Foundation Annual Meeting will be held in the Library of the Winchester High School.

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287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

Rep. Chadwick
On Coast Trip
For Computers

Representative Harrison Chadwick, of 24 Everett Avenue has left Winchester for a two week trip to the West Coast on legislative business.

He reminds his constituents that while he is away the deadline for filing bills for the 1968 session occurs on December 6, and alerts them to the fact that in his absence, constituents may contact Senator Philibert Pellegrini, or any other representative or senator for advice and assistance in filing a contemplated bill.

Rep. Chadwick goes first to San Francisco, at the request of Speaker John Davoren, for a conference of legislative leaders on the subject of computer use in legislative business.

Mr. Chadwick, who has been working for some time in this field, next goes to Los Angeles, the leading county in the use of data processing, to study applications of the computer work to the judicial process—this at the request of Chief Justice Joseph Tauro.

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Susan J. McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClellan, of 32 Central Street, has been named to the dean's list at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, where she is a senior majoring in nursing.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald

Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Joseph S. Donnell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Donnell, Jr., of 13 Cabot Street, has arrived at Subic Bay in the Republic of the Philippines after spending 35 days on the line in the Gulf of Tonkin aboard the guided missile frigate USS Coontz.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvette, Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

Among the more than 150 delegates attending a Northeast Regional Clean Water Institute in Boston recently was Nicholas Zamanakos of 16 Fitzgerald Avenue, of the Middlesex County engineer department. The statewide conference brought together experts and persons interested in developing action programs to stem and eliminate water pollution.

Fireplace Cannel Coal and kindling wood. Frizzell Bros., 935-0570, 29 High Street, Woburn. nov23-tf
Peter Blaisdell, of 9 Sawmill Brook Road; Mark Hakanson, of 103 Cambridge Street; Richard Houlding, of 19 Yale Street, and Richard Stockwell, of Ledgewood Road are enrolled at the University of Denver.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule. \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary. oct12-12t

The chance to view and bid on several hundred original works occurs this weekend at Lincoln's DeCordova Museum. Friday, December 1, from 9 to 11 p.m. will open DeCordova's 3rd Silent Art Auction. Continuing through Saturday, the bidding will close on Sunday at 5, when final bids will have been placed. At the end of the Auction, the ten works receiving the highest bids will be auctioned from the floor, after which the winners and other top bidders may collect their purchases.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Past Commander of the American Legion Post, Jack McCarthy, who moved to Rhode Island some years ago, has been an invalid in a wheel chair for several years. He recently was made a life member of this Legion Post.

Kodak Color Prints for Christmas should be ordered now at the Winchester Camera Shop. nov25-tf

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Music Club Meets

An appreciative group of new and old members of the Winchester Music Club met Sunday evening, November 19, for the first program of the 1967-68 year, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rozell, 326 Main Street. New seventh grade members as well as others were welcomed to the club by the junior and senior high school members from last year.

With Margie Sexton as mistress of ceremonies the following program was presented:

Prelude in A Major by Chopin
Lisa Fitzgerald, piano student of John Willis

Polonaise for violin by Seybold
Jane Thompson accom. by Mrs. Theodore Webb, student of Doris Thomas

Water Lilies by Aaron
Eric Newrath, piano student of John Willis

Romance by Saint Saens
Alta Merritt guest performer on the French Horn, accompanied by Mrs. William Schromm

Minuetto by Scarlatti
Laurie Abbott, piano student of John Willis

The Red Sarafan by Steckmetz
Kathy Raleigh, violin student of Mr. Sabatino, accompanied by Mrs. Crawford McChesney
Canzonetto by Tchaikovsky
Noel Webb, violin student of John Woodward, accompanied by Mrs. Webb

A short business meeting with Mrs. Carl Thomas presiding and refreshments concluded the program. The second program of the year will be presented on Sunday, January 14, 1968. Any student interested in the Music Club may call Mrs. John Harrington, Jr., 729-3452.

Tufts Names Two
To Academic Posts

Two Winchester residents have been appointed to academic positions at Tufts University for the 1967-68 school year.

Dr. Claire Ann Van Ummerison, of 50 Church Street, has been appointed lecturer in the department of biology. She received her bachelor of science and master of science degrees, as well as the Ph.D. degree from Tufts University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is married to Frank Van Ummerison III, a graduate of Tufts and the Tufts Dental School, and has two children.

Dr. Walter P. Gleason, of 4 Lincolnshire Way, has been appointed lecturer in the department of education, second semester. A graduate of Northeastern University, he received his master of education degree from Plymouth Teachers College, and his Ph.D. in 1965 from Boston University. He is married and has three children.

Epiphany Women
Set Quiet Morning

The Women of the Church of the Epiphany extend an invitation to all women of the Town to join in the Advent Quiet Morning on Tuesday, December 5. The Reverend Harold Bend Sedgewick, who is on the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, will be the speaker and leader in the meditations.

The service of Holy Communion begins at 9:30 a.m.; from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mr. Sedgewick will speak, with short periods for thought and prayer. For those who wish to attend, it is perfectly acceptable to come into the church following the Communion Service.

BE DIFFERENT —

COMMISSION A WORK FOR CHRISTMAS BY ONE OF OUR MASTER ARTISTS OR CRAFTSMEN and use our LAY-AWAY plan to hide it until Santa comes . . .

OR

SIMPLY CHOOSE ONE OF OUR DISTINCTIVE ANTIQUES

OR

A PAINTING OF THE FIRST ORDER

OR

A CAREFULLY CRAFTED PEECE OF JEWELRY

OR . . .

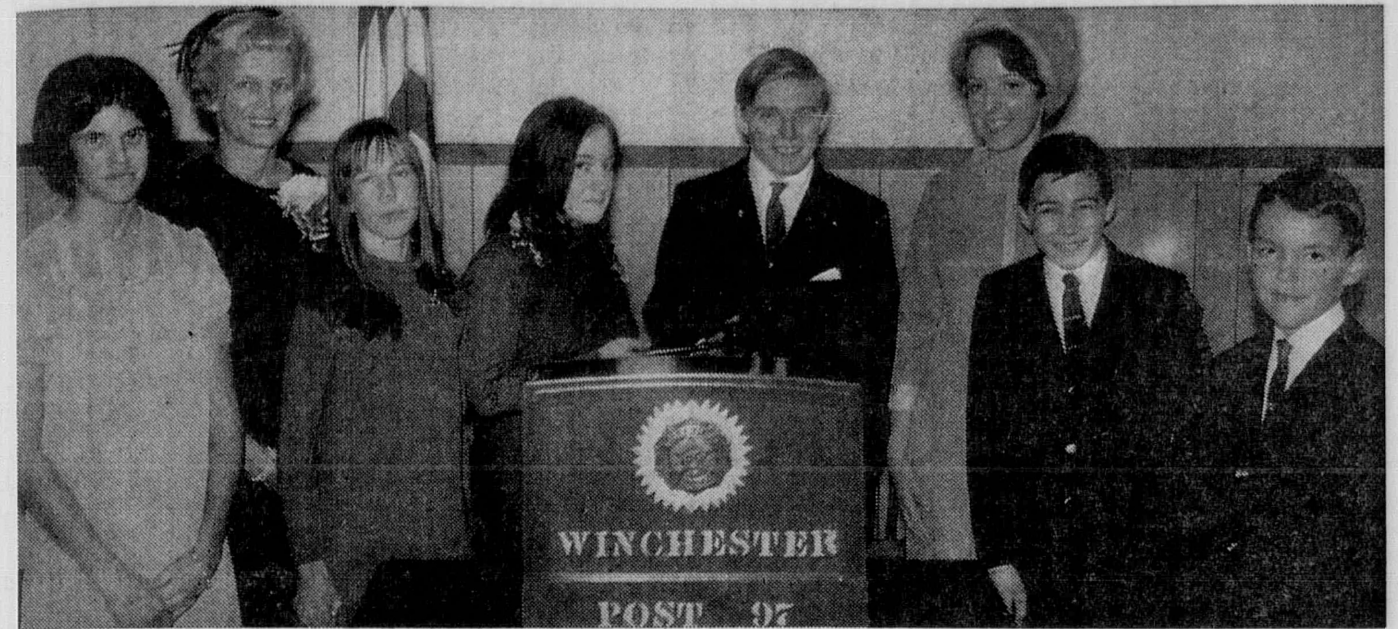
. . . whatever you choose, you'll be long remembered after visions of sugar-plums cease to dance in wee little heads.



Showroom and Studios

Paintings, Antiques, Objects of Art
Conveniently, on the Waterfield Road parking facility (across from the R.R. Station)
OPEN EVENINGS until 8 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday

Black Horse Tavern Society, Children Of American Revolution



CONCLUDING THEIR FIRST YEAR and holding their first annual meeting recently were the members of the Black Horse Tavern Society, Children of the American Revolution. Elected officers for the year to come were, left to right, Dorothy Amoroso, secretary; Mrs. Louis C. Amoroso, senior president; Martha Wadsworth, vice president; Mary Wadsworth, president, receiving gavel from outgoing head, Bill Canfield; Carole Sundberg, vice president; Dean Demeter, treasurer; and Stephen Sundberg, chaplain.

Post Office
Banding Program

During the week beginning December 4 through 9, 1967 each postal patron will receive an information KIT-CHRISTMAS 1967. This kit will contain three bands and information on their use to speed your Christmas cards to their destination.

The "LOCAL" bands are to be used by Winchester residents for their mailings of Christmas cards addressed to Winchester, MA. 01890.

The "MASS" bands are to be used for mailings to all other cities and towns in Massachusetts.

The "OUT-OF-STATE" bands are to be used for all mailings outside the state of Massachusetts.

Postmaster Charles R. Hill requests all residents to use the bands as they are designed to speed delivery during the heavy Christmas mail period. Extra bands are available at the Post Office.

Postmaster Hill urges that all patrons use the ZIP Code in the address of all their mailings.

St. Mary's Bazaar
This Fri., Sat.

Friday evening, December 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, December 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the time set for St. Mary's Mothers' Club Bazaar—"The Christmas Bell."

Those who have shopped early can come and join them for dessert and coffee on Friday evening, for hot dogs and coke on Saturday. On Saturday, there will be Johnny Sisson's Comedy-Magic Show. There will be three 20-minute performances—10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Do You Have A
Donation For The
ROTARY
AUCTION?

Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108

ANYTIME!

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CAR Group Annual Meeting
Elects To Start 2nd Year

The members of the Black Horse CAR ended their first year at an annual meeting on November 19, within one day of the day last year that they were first organized.

The group elected as officers those pictured above and heard a report from its outgoing senior president, Mrs. William Cusack.

Mrs. Cusack reminded that the Society had received from Congressman Bradford Morse a National Capitol flag and from the Committee of Safety Chapter, DAR, an official gavel. She expressed appreciation of the newsletter initiated by outgoing President Bill Canfield and commended him for being an exemplary leader.

She noted that she has registered 22 young people in the new Society in her year as its first senior official. And she recalled highlights of the year, which included a trip to the Peabody Museum; official representations at the Governor's Reception in February by Carol and Stephen Sundberg; representation at the National Convention in Washington in April and

at the State meeting in Worcester in October; and a Boston Harbor trip with Edward Rowe Snow.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

Celebrate
THE HOLIDAY SEASON
WITH A SMASHING NEW
HAIR-DO, A GLOWING
NEW COLOR.

Deluxe Perms

GIVE IT BODY AND LUSTRE.

Complete from \$12.50

CUTS from \$2.00

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Thurs. 9-9

Dial 729-0765

32 SWANTON
STREET

PA 9-3490

PA 9-1914

NENO'S

FREE
DELIVERY

— PORK SALE —

Chine Half

65¢ LB.

Rib Half

55¢ LB.

Spareribs

55¢ LB.

Pork Butts

59¢ LB.

EGGPLANTS

25¢ EACH

ESCAROLE

Flat or Curly

19¢ LB.

FLORIDA ORANGES

35¢ DOZ.

TANGERINES

45¢ DOZ.

S & W Whole Kernel Corn 303 SIZE

6 FOR \$1.00

S & W Cut Green Beans

303 SIZE

4 FOR \$1.00

S & W Sweet Peas

303 SIZE

5 FOR \$1.00

S & W Peas & Carrots

303 SIZE

5 FOR \$1.00

S & W Sliced Peaches

303 SIZE

4 FOR \$1.00

S & W Fruit Cocktail

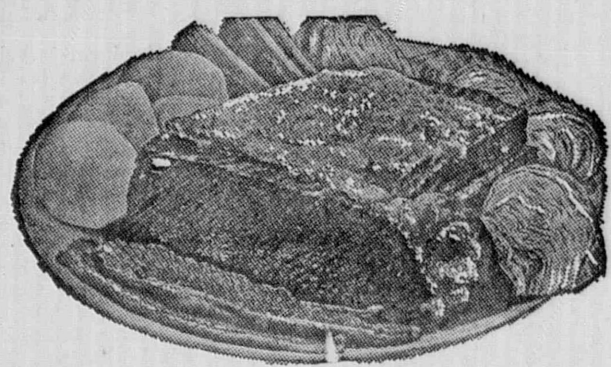
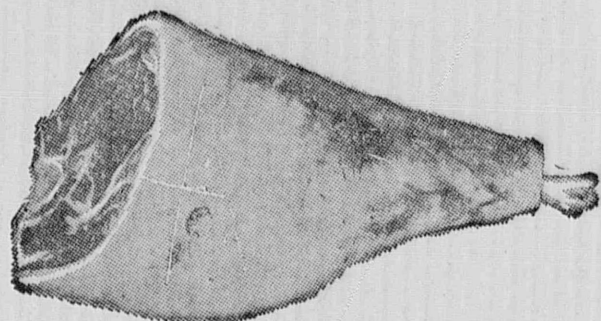
303 SIZE

4 FOR \$1.00

Now, that Thanksgiving is behind us, we are concentrating on S. S. Pierce Gift Boxes. We Mail and Deliver locally. For information Please Call 729-4700 and ask for Miss Kay.

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Swift's Premium
LAMB LEGS
79^c lb.



Swift's Premium
OVEN ROASTING BRISKET
85^c lb.

Bacon
Frankfurts

Morrell's Pride

89^c lb

Morrell's Pride

69^c lb

Fresh
SWORDFISH
89^c lb.

— DAIRY COUNTER —
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 FOR **23^c**
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **63^c**
HOOD'S FRESH ORANGE JUICE 2 QTS. FOR **69^c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE



23^c HEAD

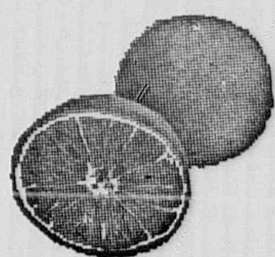
FRESH
CELLO
SPINACH

23^c PKG.

SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

(white or pink)



3 FOR **39^c**

— GROCERIES —

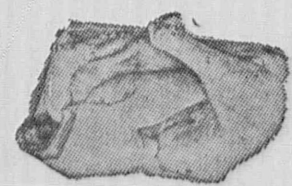
RED LABEL SPECIALS

Cut Wax Beans 4 for 1.00
Small June Peas 3 for 1.00
Diced Beets 6 for 1.00
Whole Kernel Corn 4 for 1.00
French-Cut Wax Beans 4 for 1.00
Bartlett Pears 2 for .75
Mandarin Oranges 3 for .89
MacIntosh Applesauce 3 for 1.00

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Triscuits 43c
NBC Fig Newtons 39c
NBC Sugar Rings 39c
Sunshine Wafers 45c
PEANUT BUTTER
Sunshine Nuggets 49c
CARAMEL PECAN
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 35c

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 5, 6



CHICKEN BREASTS 69^c lb.
CHICKEN LEGS 59^c lb.

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LWV Registers Signatures For Cut In Legislature



WINCHESTER MEMBERS of LWV, Mrs. Charles Miller, vice president, left, and Mrs. Richard Freeman, right, go to the top for a signature on their initiative petition to reduce the size of the Legislature. Here they await Governor Volpe's signature.

The Winchester League of Women Voters has collected and had certified by Town Clerk Mrs. Nelson over 2200 signatures on the Initiative Petition to reduce the size of the Massachusetts Legislature.

The petition, which takes the form of a constitutional amendment, would do two things: It would reduce the size of the House from 240 members to 160 members, and it would require that all members be elected from single-member districts. Both are highly desirable reforms.

Over 61,000 signatures had to be submitted by yesterday to local Town Clerks to be certified. These must be filed in the Secretary of State's office by December 6th. The petition then goes to the

Legislature in the 1968 session where it will be voted on by both houses sitting in joint session. If it receives 25 percent of the vote it will be voted on again in the next bi-annium (1969-70 session).

A 25 percent affirmative vote in that session will put it on the 1970 ballot to be approved as an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution.

The petition provides that the new district lines be drawn based on the 1972 census, thus Representatives from these new districts will first appear on the 1971 ballot.

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ACCELERATOR

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DEC. 13TH, 3 P.M.

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Marycliff to Hold Crittenton Plans Career Night Bazaar for Dec. 6

On Wednesday, December 6, the faculty of Marycliff Academy, have planned a career night. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

During the first half of the program, representatives from schools and colleges will discuss their specific admission requirements. The speakers will include: the Reverend Edmund Walsh S.J., director of admissions at Boston College; William Cox, director of admissions at New England School of Art; Vincent Mara, director of admissions at State College in Framingham; Miss Mary McCarthy, R.N., member of the faculty at Boston City Hospital; Mother F. Ashe, R.S.C.J., director of admissions at Newton College of the Sacred Heart; and Miss Jane Curtin, of Simmons College.

Following the talks, there will be a question and answer period. Then the audience will be free to visit the booths and discuss admission problems with representatives from the following schools: College of New Rochelle, Rosary Hill College, Merrimack, Memorial Hospital (Worcester), Westbrook Jr. College, Aquinas Jr. College of Business, Emerson College, Catholic University, Regis College and Boston University.

All the high school students will participate with their parents.

Recently student elections took place at Marycliff Academy for the students of Grades 8 and 9. Acting as class leaders for the 8th grade for the first semester are: Donna Bouley, president, Tami Lockhart, of Winchester, vice president, Carol Martignetti, treasurer, and Patricia Havican, secretary.

Elections

The next meeting with a Christmas theme will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, on 12 Fairfield Street, West Medford, on December 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Toastmistresses To Meet Dec. 11

An all education program was led by Mrs. Alfred J. Quimby, of Medford, at the Winchester Toastmistress Club meeting on Monday night, November 27. All members present participated.

The next meeting with a Christmas theme will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, on 12 Fairfield Street, West Medford, on December 11 at 8:15 p.m.



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TO DONATE
BLOOD TODAY

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PLEASE SEND ME

A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE

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TOWN

Enclose \$5.00 Check or Money Order

MAIL THIS COUPON TO

THE WINCHESTER STAR

3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The Sachems proved themselves to be fine mudrunners, moving the ball equally well on a field which by halftime had turned into a quagmire.

After the second half started, trying to follow the action was largely guesswork. The numbers on the backs of the Tanners were hard enough to read at game's start, and after wallowing in the slop during the first two quarters, the numbers were unreadable. To add to the confusion, several Winchester players changed jerseys and numbers between halves.

As a rule we refrain from criticizing the officiating, but the official was much too hasty in using his whistle to stop play, each time at the expense of the Sachems. Two of the stop-action whistles were particularly costly, one which lost Winchester a recovered fumble, and one which nullified a Sachem touchdown. On the latter play John Pirani, reminiscent of Bronco Nagurski, blasted his way through the Woburn line, carried most of the Tanner team on his back, shook off all tacklers and bulled his way to the Tanner goal line. John never left his feet, and even diehard Tanner rooters admitted the play-stopping whistle never should have blown.

Although Sachem followers can be happy with a win over arch-rival Woburn, the Sachems were clearly three or four touchdowns better, though in the record books it will be recorded as a close game. Add up the Bonasera kickoff return for an apparent touchdown, Joe barely stepping out of bounds, that recovered fumble which the referee's whistle disallowed, Kevin Lynch's fine catch and run over the Woburn goal line nullified by an offside penalty, and John Pirani's run which certainly should have been a touchdown, and you note the difference in the ability of the two teams.

To give an indication of the Winchester defense, Woburn was able to gain a net of about a dozen yards during the first half except for the one big play that scored the Woburn touchdown. On this play the Sachems had practically the entire team up front, so that once the Woburn runner got through a hole in the Winchester line, there was no one to stop him.

We stated earlier that if Bonasera and Pirani continued to show the form that was developing at mid-season it would be hard to leave these two off the Middlesex League coaches' all-star team. Well, the play of these two not only has held up, but has improved. Joe has shown himself to be an almost unstoppable runner once he gets the least bit of room to romp; while Pirani, by his great line-plunging ability and fine defensive play, has proved himself, in our eyes, the best fullback in the ML. Add Ken Cooper, who has been a standout all year at center as a two-way player, and three Winchester players deserve to make the all-star team.

That forward pass reception by Joe and the subsequent run was a thing of beauty. Hit by the defender, he slanted off that one, then was tackled again by the Woburn safety man on the Tanner's five-yard line, did a complete spin to get out of his grasp and went on for the TD. Balance is the key to Joe's success as a runner. He leans forward as he runs, getting a couple of extra yards that way, and once he has gained momentum, has the rare ability to alter off a tackler's grasp without breaking stride. He's an exciting runner to watch. Winchester followers can be happy knowing that he'll be back next year.

Though the Sachems failed in their bid for the Middlesex League title, losing out by the margin of a tie, they can take some satisfaction in knowing they did knock off Reading, the team that won it. How many years has it been since Winchester has had a record of 7-1-1? And with the prospect of a great team next year, Thanksgiving Day was truly a day of giving thanks for Sachem football fans.

Last week we criticized the State Legislature for, among other things, its handling of the stadium issue. Well, we have some criticism for another organization, the Boston Chamber of Commerce. No one has more at stake in this issue than does the Chamber, comprising as it does Boston businessmen, who have much to benefit in having a stadium in the South Station area at the earliest possible time. Yet it has raised its voice on only a few occasions, and then but feebly. There are many Winchester residents who belong to the Boston Chamber of Commerce. If the organization has done more than is apparent that we don't know of, perhaps one of these will come to its defense. And if we have unjustly accused the Chamber of inaction, we shall be more than glad to list its accomplishments in furthering the building of a sports stadium.

Youth Hockey Bantam Try-Outs

The Winchester Youth Hockey Bantam Team will hold try-outs for boys who are under 14 years of age as of May 31. This will be held at Hockey Town, U.S.A., Franklin Street, Melrose, on Saturday morning at 5:40 a.m., December 2, 1967.

Ice is presently at a premium, this was the only time available and we must make the most of it as the first league game is at 5:00, Saturday evening, December 2nd. All boys are advised to bring their equipment and be ready to go on the ice at this time. Goalie equipment will be provided for those wishing to try-out for this position.

The MDC Rink is still under construction and from our observation it looks like it will be at least a month before ice will be ready.

The Winchester Bantam Team will be playing its league games at Hockey Town, U.S.A., Melrose on Saturday evenings. Admission is free—Come out and see our boys in action.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of Dec. 4 through Dec. 8 Monday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Potato Chips
Carrot, Celery, Cheese Stix
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:

Chilled Fruit Punch
Broiled Country Sausage
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Pan Roll, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Applesauce
Box Lunches

Wednesday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Italian "Shell" Macaroni
W/Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Fresh Spinach
W/Egg Garnish
French Bread, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Indv. Beef Croquettes (2)
W/Savory Brown Gravy
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Cabbage and Bacon Slaw W/
Vinegar and Oil Dressing
Pan Roll, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:

Chilled Fruit Punch
Choice of
Beef Ragout
or
Turkey Ala King
Buttered Noodles
Hot Cornbread, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Note: Menu Subject to Change

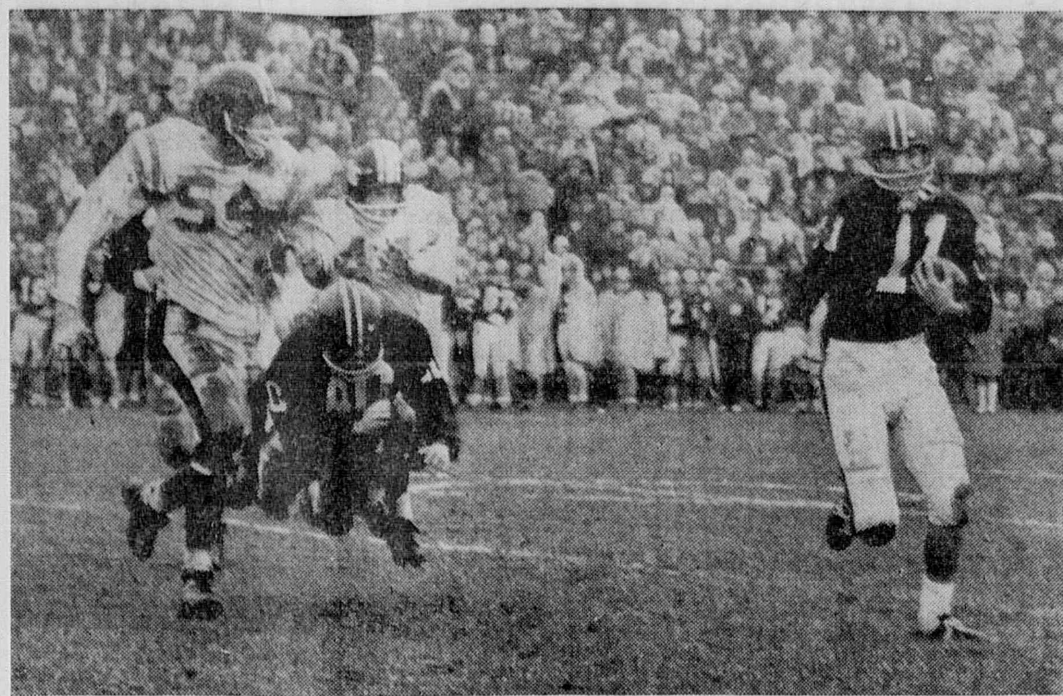
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE
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FREE PICKUP SERVICE

Bonasera Scores Both TD's As Sachems Down Tanners



BLOCKING, a prime factor contributing to Winchester's football success this year, is displayed by Kevin Lynch as he blocks out Woburn Captain Paul O'Shea to give Mike Gilberti some running room. Action took place during the Thanksgiving Day game which saw the Sachems defeat the Tanners 14-8.

Joe Bonasera led his teammates to a 14-8 win over arch-rival Woburn in the big Turkey Day game Thursday morning at Manchester Field. Joe electrified the crowd of over 5,000 by taking the opening kickoff 80 yards over the goal line, only to have the play stopped at the Winchester 45, where he stepped out of bounds. The game was played in slop before a crowd which thinned at halftime due to the heavy downpour.

After the Tanners took the lead on a touchdown run of 63 yards up the middle by fullback George Riley in the second quarter, Joe took a short pass from Mike Gilberti at about the Woburn 15, shook off one tackler, raced to the 5-yard line where he was tackled by the Woburn safety man, did a complete spin to get out of his grasp and went the additional 5 yards for the first TD. Pete Knight plunged for the conversion to tie the score at 8-8. Soon after, Joe got the ball on the Sachem 38, broke to the left, and romped for Winchester's second touchdown to end the game's scoring and give Winchester its 14-8 win over Woburn.

Woburn felt the sting of irony in this game, for Joe's father, Sam, is an ex-Tanner cross country runner. Sam moved to Winchester 19 years ago. Had he decided to stay in Woburn, Joe would have been scoring touchdowns for the Tanners instead.

The Whitemen didn't gain much through the Winchester line, most of its yardage coming on Riley's run of 63 yards. The Sachems gained plenty of yardage, but the soggy condition of the field bogged them down near paydirt, plus the fact that the Tanners put up a gritty defense when Winchester neared paydirt.

First Quarter
Bonasera took the opening kickoff deep in Winchester territory, raced to the right sideline, shaking off several Tanner tacklers and ran over the Woburn goal line. Play stopped at the Winchester 45, however, where Joe stepped out of bounds.

A messed-up play gained nothing. Knight went up the middle for 2, a short pass was good for 7 to the Woburn 46. On fourth down a bad pass from Ken Cooper, the only pass from center, the only bad one, lost by Woburn's Joe Maraschio. Ken Cooper threw all year, went over Bonasera's head. He recovered at the Winchester 21, where Woburn took over.

Three plays gained nothing for Woburn. Kevin Lynch, Brian Bowen and Jim Mallon stopping the Woburn plays cold. A fourth-down pass attempt failed and the Sachems took over on their 22. John Pirani got 3 and Knight 2, then Bonasera kicked to the Winchester 43. After Woburn got 6 yards, most of it on a trap by 2 yards, the Winchester defense went to work. Mallon and Cooper throwing O'Rourke for a 5-yard loss, Hank Cushman smearing the next play for a 3-yard loss. Woburn tried 2 passes which failed, and the Sachems took over on their 35.

Bonasera broke through for a 30-yard gain to the Woburn 27, only a desperation shirt tackle by Woburn safetymen Steve Bevins preventing him from going all the way.

Four plays failed and Woburn took over on its 30. Two plunges by Riley gained nothing and the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter

O'Rourke fumbled, but the whistle blew. Winchester received the kick on its 44. Gilberti was smeared for a five yard loss. Knight gained 2, then Bonasera kicked to the Woburn 23. Najjar broke through the middle for 9, then Riley broke through a hole in the Winchester line and ran unmolested 63 yards for Woburn's score. O'Rourke bucked for the 2 points and the score was 8-0 Woburn.

Winchester received on its 30. Woburn put up a stout defense to hold Winchester, then received the kick on its 25. After failing to make the necessary yardage, Woburn kicked to the Winchester 36.

Winchester recovered its own fumble for a 7-yard loss, then Gilberti was smeared for a 15-yard loss by Woburn's Joe Maraschio. Woburn received the kick on the Winchester 40. On the next play Pirani recovered a Woburn fumble on the Winchester 41. One play got

3, Knight got 6 and Bonasera 4 to the Woburn 45. Pirani got 6 up the middle, then another 12 to the Woburn 27. John got another 3. Then came the reception by Bonasera for Winchester's first touchdown. Pete Knight plunged for the 2 points to make the score 8-8.

Woburn received at its 37. Cooper caught Woburn's quarterback back from behind for yard loss. Cushman stopped the next play cold. After O'Rourke was stopped for no gain the first half ended.

Third Quarter

The Woburn numbers were indistinguishable at the second-half opening, making play hard to follow. Woburn got the kickoff on its 35. Three plays netted Woburn—3 yards. Woburn kicked to the Winchester 45. On the very first play Bonasera broke to the left and raced through the secondary to the Woburn goal line for Winchester's second touchdown. The kick for conversion failed and the score was 14-8 Winchester.

Woburn got the ball on its 26. Joe Fiumara stopped the next play for a 2-yard loss, then Tony Martignetti smeared the next play for a 4-yard loss. A screen pass was good for 16 yards to the Woburn 36. A 15-yard penalty pushed Woburn back to its 22. Three plays brought the ball to the Woburn 37, then Pirani broke through to tackle the ball carrier back on the Tanner 22. Winchester could get nowhere and Woburn had the ball on its 27.

Woburn gained on a few plays as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Play started on the Winchester 40. Flaherty and Pirani teamed up to bring the ball to the Woburn 35. Pirani bulled through for 15, then 4. Flaherty got 3. An over-the-middle pass went to Lynch, who made it across the goal line, only to have the play called back on an offside on the Sachems. Pirani got 8, to the Woburn 11, but not enough for the first down.

Woburn made some yardage to Winchester 48, where the Sachems held.

Gilberti on keepers got 4 and 6. Pirani crashed the Woburn line for 15. On the next play Pirani, carrying a good part of the Woburn team on his back, broke out of the hands of the defenders, and stormed over the Woburn goal line. The referee's whistle, however, stopped play at the Woburn 25. The overzealousness of the referee in stopping play cost John and Winchester which everyone seemed to agree was a bonafide TD.

Woburn got off a pass to Najjar good for 15 yards as the game ended.

Winchester—re, Lynch; rt, D'Andria; rg, Bowen; c, Cooper; lg, Webb; lt, Kimball; le, Carpenter; qb, Gilberti; rlb, Knight; lrb, Bonasera; fb, Pirani.

Woburn—le, Venezia; lt, O'Shea; lg, Proctor; c, Freeman; rg, Widfeldt; rt, Brine; re, Walsh; qb, Lentz; lrb, Najjar; rlb, O'Rourke; fb, Riley.

Bonasera & Cooper, Riley & O'Shea Voted Best of Sachem-Tanner Game

Trophies awarded best back and best lineman at the football dance held Thanksgiving night at the high school went to Joe Bonasera as best Winchester back, Captain Ken Cooper as best Winchester lineman, George Riley as best Woburn back, and Captain Paul O'Shea as best Woburn lineman.

Joe scored both Winchester touchdowns, one on a 24-yard pass reception and a 38-yard run; Ken played an outstanding game both ways; George scored the only Tanner touchdown on a 63-yard run, while Paul played every minute of the game as offensive tackle and defensive end.

Rec. Com. Buys Rink Liner In Move To Better Ice

The Recreation Committee has just announced the purchase of a rink liner as it aims to improve the ice conditions at the Town's ice rink behind the K. of C. Hall off Mt. Vernon Street.

During the past week the Rec Committee and the Park Department have been discussing new ideas on skating rink management and operations. The two groups will cooperate in the care of the facility this year.

"If we have help and cooperation from the people here in Winchester there is no reason why we can't have ice on that rink this year," says Donald Spinney, Recreation director.

"We plan to have the times posted for public skating, hockey and re-surfacing and if everyone adheres to these regulations there should be a good skating surface for quite awhile."

Children will be asked not to throw rocks and sticks on the ice surface when passing to and from school and parents are asked to remind children that everyone must cooperate to help get that first sheet of ice, he reminded.

S. O. I. News

As detailed elsewhere in the paper the Women's Lodge will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday in the Club Hall.

The annual Christmas Party will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 17 and will start at 2 p.m. The committee urges all members who have children (up to ten years of age) to give the names and ages to the committee so that the proper preparations may be worked out for this party.

The annual New Year's Eve Party will be held on Sunday evening, December 31, at the club quarters. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., with favors, noise makers, food, and liquid refreshments included in the moderate price of the ticket per couple. Tickets are limited. The tickets will be sold to members only until December 4, then they will be sold to non-members if available. For tickets contact Joseph Pagnossa.

The mid-season bowling party will be held on January 20. The annual men's sports night will be held on February 18. Grand Trustee Bob Fiore informs us that John Riccio has been appointed to the Grand Lodge's Italian culture commission; Venerable Vi Bruno and Arthur Dunbar have been appointed to the commission on education and organization; Venerable Bill Fiore to the sports commission, and Frank Provanzano to the scholarship commission.

Red Cross Awards Certificates For First Aid Course

The Standard First Aid Course which began on October 18 with Carlton W. Totman as instructor was completed on November 21.

The names of those who completed the course, sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the National Red Cross, and received their certificates have been announced.

The following now hold their Red Cross First Aid Certificates: James Donohoe, Janet Donohoe, Lennart J. Larson, Edward A. MacKenzie, Rhoda Marotta, Helen P. McCallum, Mary A. Meehan, Rose Nolan, and Susan Nolan.

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30°-60°-45° degrees, Pickett slide rules. Priced \$1.95 to \$28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.

MEDFORD CINEMA

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Until
December 5th

SOUND
OF MUSIC

Daily 1:45 - 5:30 - 8:45

SKI NITE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, at 8:00 P.M.

Winchester High School Auditorium

COLOR FILM — FASHION SHOW — DOOR PRIZES

Tickets available at the door

Adults \$1.00 14 and under 50c

Sponsored by Cadette Troop 509, G.S.A.

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

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SPACIOUS ADJACENT PARKING

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THROUGH TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

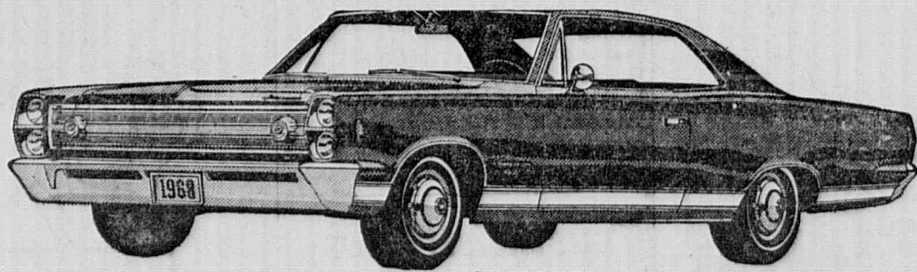
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "Best Picture"!



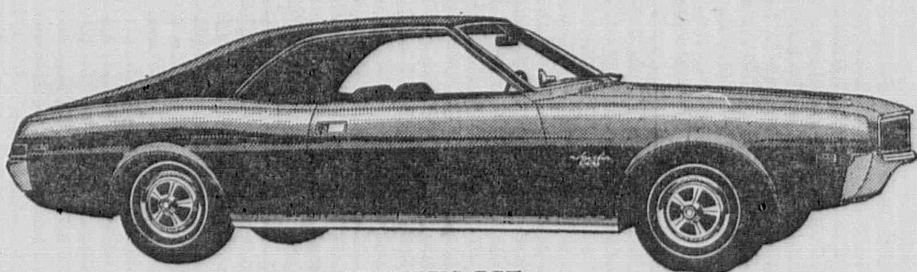
WEEKDAYS 1:45 - 8 P.M.

SUNDAY 2 - 5 - 8 P.M.

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IT HANDLES LIKE A DREAM.

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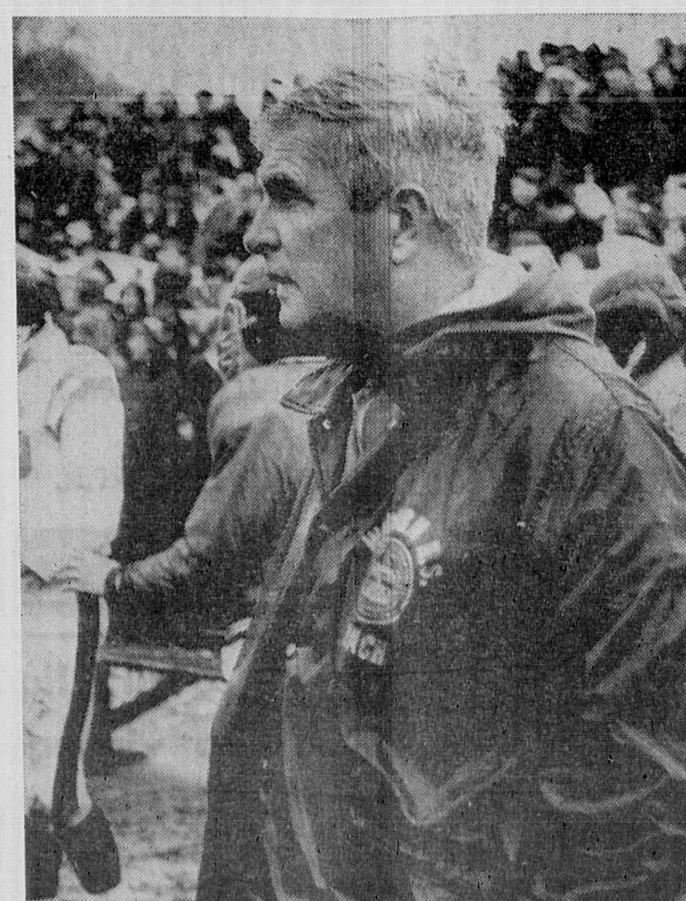
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Winchester

A Gentleman Retires



WOBURN COACH WALTER WHITE watched his team score first and hold the Sachems even until the third quarter of the Thanksgiving game, his last as the Woburn coach. But the fired-up visiting Tanners couldn't contain the Sachems, much as they would have liked to give Coach White one last victory. "He's a real gentleman, and has contributed a lot to the development of the now fine Woburn-Winchester spirit," said WHS athletic director Henry Knowlton, who last year in the same position, was carried triumphant from the Woburn field. "We'll miss him." (Ryerson photo)

Burdened with College Expenses?

You can get help from a
Personal Banker
at

Winchester National Bank
A Shawmut Association Bank

BOWLING

Coffee League

On November 22nd a Thanksgiving prize of a box of chocolates was won by Barb Phillips, Gladys Errio, and Glenda Downs for bowling the most pins above their averages. We welcome back Barb Phillips who has been out since the first week of bowling because of illness in the family. Barb's spot was very ably filled by Marcella Cogan. Many thanks, Marcella, for coming to our rescue!

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	No.	W	L
Team No. 3	49	23	
Team No. 4	47	25	
Team No. 1	37	35	
Team No. 2	33	39	
Team No. 6	30	42	
Team No. 5	20	52	

300 CLUB

Gretta Johnson	329
Betty Morgan	318
Peggy McCarthy	307
Mary Nelson	304

Marcella Cogan	300
Rosemarie Gangi	123
Mary Vanyo	112
Barb Phillips	111
Mabel Hanson	110
Charlotte Doherty	110
Cusi Fiore	109
Gladys Errio	108
Teri Babin	104
Sue Johnson	103
Glenda Downs	102
Virginia Skerry	101

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	97.4
Gretta Johnson	96.3
Barb Phillips	95.5
Peggy McCarthy	91.6
Cusi Fiore	91.4
Sue Johnson	91.3
Glenda Downs	90.7
Gladys Errio	90.6
Mary Nelson	89.0
Edie Riccio	87.7

Kay Cullinane Hits M.B.A.

\$15,000 Jackpot

On Monday, November 20th, Kay Cullinane, while bowling in the Town Line League at the Winchester Bowl, bowled a string of 155. This string included five spares, two strikes, a nine box, a ten box, and a six box.

The 155 now makes her eligible for a share of the \$15,000 M.B.A. Jackpot. Her three string total was 341. Congratulations Kay for such a fine string.

Circle Dec. 8th For Red Cross Bloodmobile Day

As all here look forward to the Christmas season, see now. Answer the Christmas appeal for Blood. One of the most important invitations for the community needs an answer now.

On Friday, December 8, the Bloodmobile will be at the Winchester Unitarian Church, corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street, from 2 to 6:45 p.m.

The local need is greater at this time of year. For those who are able to donate, the response to this appeal should be affirmative.

Although an appointment should be made at the Winchester Chapter of the National Red Cross by calling 729-2300, it is not absolutely necessary.

Put this number on top of your Christmas list, 729-2300. But if you forget the list, stop at the Winchester Unitarian Church on December 8 and put your star on the Bloodmobile tree.

"486" Joins Girl Scouts

The number of a new Troop of Junior Girl Scouts this fall in the Aberjona Neighborhood is 486, with Mrs. Stephen A. Moore as troop leader.

In a candlelight ceremony on November 22, four new scouts were invested: Aimee Fontaine, Wendy Klug, Lina Wilson, and Zoe Zerwekh. Alice Farrell and Wendy Capobianco were installed as patrol leaders, and service stars were awarded. Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey, Neighborhood chairman, was present to welcome the new troop.

Troop 486 plans a nature walk in the Fells December 4, under the guidance of Mrs. Warburton Ver Planck, secretary of the Conservation Commission. On an earlier hike in the Fells the girls made plaster track casts and followed a blazed trail across the woods to the Girl Scout cabin where they built fires and cooked frankfurts.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Bowman Real Estate Challenge Bowl will be placed in competition on Wednesday, December 6th, in the Open Pairs Championship at the Club. Regular partnerships have been honing their skills for this always popular event.

On masterpoint night Wednesday, November 22nd, familiar names studied the winners' column in Section A with Bill Wheelock and Tom Young well in front North-South. East-West Donna Redpath and Steve Haseltine posted the best game. Average was 84.

North-South	
William Wheelock and Tom Young	102
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	92
Henry Morgan and Fred Gove	87 1/2
Dr. and Mrs. Waldron Smith	87
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	85
Guy Mingolli and Gerald Barrett	84 1/2

East-West	
Donna Redpath and Steve Haseltine	102
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	98
Fredna Perkins and Ellen Schofield	90 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	90
Jock Olmstead and Clarence Woodward	88 1/2
Section B was a very close game in both directions with an average of 63.	

North-South	
Barbara Howley and Stephan Chiotellis	73
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis	70
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson	69
Lolly Smith and Darrell Root	67
Don Dalrymple and Bob Davison	65

East-West	
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	74
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson	70 1/2
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	69 1/2
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	69 1/2
Dan McDavitt and Ed Leahy	68
Steve Haseltine contributes the hand this week.	

"Board 12 in Section A was a puzzle to me as it was scored after my partner had bid two spades against East's competition and made two overtricks. Of the five pairs who had played it before us, two had played it at four spades doubled and made four, one had been doubled at four spades and went down one trick, another was at four spades and was set one, and the other had bid three spades doubled making four. It seemed from these scores that there must be an important point to be derived from analyzing the bidding, declarer's play, opening lead and defense.

The analysis pointed out that the hand should be played at four spades, every North should provide encouragement and support for his partner—and they all did except you know who, against reasonably experienced opponents East should not double a three or four spade contract, there is no defense or opening lead that will defeat the contract. The only one who can beat the declarer is himself.

East-West Vulnerable, North dealer.

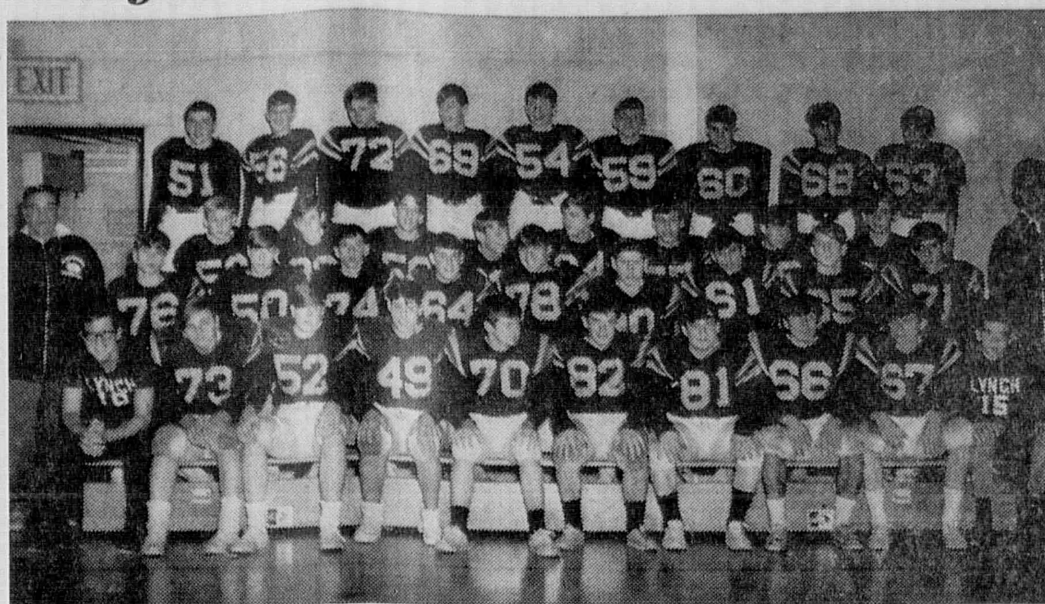
North		West		East		South	
♠ Q 9	♠ A 3	♠ J 7	♠ Q 7 5 3 2	♠ J 3	♠ J 8 7 6	♠ 10 8 4 3	♠ A 9
♠ 7 6	♠ 4	♠ 10 8 4	♠ A 9	♠ 5 2	♠ K 10 9 5 2	♠ A K Q 5	♠ A 9
♠ 4	♠ K 6	♠ A K 10 8 7 6 4	♠ 4	♠ 4	♠ J 9 2	♠ K 6	♠ K 6

Opening lead: 6 of hearts.

Declarer won the opening trick in dummy with heart Ace. Next came the key play of the contract; a small club must be led from dummy. Whether East takes the Ace on this round or the next, declarer plays the King under the Ace or wins with the King and returns the club six. East can cash the Ace and King of diamonds, but declarer wins the rest. In our case East played the heart King which South ruffed. The spade Ace and Queen were played to drop the adverse trumps, and the club Queen allowed South to discard the only other loser in his hand—the diamond Jack.

No other opening lead including

Lynch Football Ends With Win



LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row, left to right: Mgr. Bob Romano, Brendan Clouston, Steve Devaney, Dom Uglietto, Capt. Mike Deshler, Dick Wallace, Larry Spang, Tom Christopher, Larry Weller, Mgr. Frank Dattilo.

Second row: Coach Frank J. Provinzano, Greg Sacca, Steve Garcelon, Jim Beck, Tom Garrity, John DeVries, Kevin Haggerty, Chris Kyricos, Steve Lanigan, Bill Babin, Asst. Coach George F. Snyder.

Third row: Bob Robison, Ben Ewing, Gary Fincke, Bill Harris, Guy Orton, Nick Luongo, Bill Gibbons, Bob Govostes.

Fourth row: Den O'Donnell, Bill Dobbins, Jim Chute, Bob Thompson, Dick Clark, Paul Restighini, Bob Salvucci, Larry Knowlton, Larry Richburg.

Lynch Squad Looks To '68 After Good Season End

by Denis O'Donnell

Pack 525 Sees African Slides

Cub Pack 525 held its November meeting Friday, November 17 at the Vinson-Owen School. Cub Scout Master Tony Kostopoulos led the opening ceremonies and presented the awards for the month which were as follows:

Den 5—Peter Haley, Bear Badge
Kirk Swanson, Bear Badge
Donald Martin, Bear Badge
Silver Arrow
David Redpath, Gold Arrow
Webelos Den I—Jody Ciccio, Athletic Badge and Artist Badge
Peter Kramer, Athletic Badge and Artist Badge
Tommy Stevens, Athletic Badge and Artist Badge
Peter Kostopoulos, Athletic Badge
Webelos Den II—Howard Lawson, Athletic Badge
Donald McNamara, Athletic Badge
Danny Medwar, Athletic Badge
Peter Mitchell, Athletic Badge
Scott Wilson, Athletic Badge
Jack Wilson, who recently returned from Africa where he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, presented a slide show on his climb, the landscape, and the animals.
The next Pack meeting will be held December 15.

a trump will have a different effect. The same goes for East after he takes the club Ace. A second trump lead puts dummy on lead to provide the vital discard of the diamond Jack on the club Queen. If East fails to cash his top diamonds, dummy's clubs are established for South to discard all three of his diamonds and make two overtricks.

Declarer digs his own grave only when he draws trumps before knocking out the club Ace. This allows East to cash three diamonds, enough to set the contract.

The zero for neglecting to support my partner is recorded in bold type in my mental notebook under "What not to do." At least one of the successful defenders thought his opening lead of a trump set the contract, and one unsuccessful declarer thought he had overbid. How would you have fared?

Editor's note: Despite Steve's self-depreciation in this bidding instance, his name with that of Donna Redpath led all the rest of the East-Wests for the evening's play.



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POWER TO 370 cc

Reliable Rotax engine proven on the North Pole expedition, exclusive with Ski-Doo.

- 1st to introduce the decompressor for snap starts
- 1st with light weight electric start models
- 1st with the full year warranty
- 1st with parts and service when you need them
- 1st try, then you'll buy

Ski-Doo — The World's Largest Selling Snowmobile

C. H. Symmes & Co.

745-747 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

729-0900

Ski Nite Planned December 8 At WHS Hall

Cadette Troop 509 is sponsoring a full ski program on Friday evening, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

Miss Tania Morgan, head ski instructor at King Ridge, will appear in person to narrate a film depicting skiing at King Ridge.

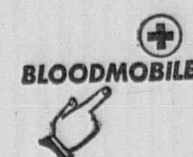
A second fine color film has been included in the program to give the audience a brief glimpse of what skiing is like outside New England. Ski fashions from the Winchester Sport Shop will be shown, and Charlie Koch himself will describe what the models are wearing.

The evening's fun will be topped off by the awarding of numerous door prizes to please any skiing enthusiast.

Tickets will be available at the door, and proceeds will be used by the Cadettes to finance a trip which they plan to take next spring to earn their travel badge.

GUITAR - VIOLIN

PRIVATE LESSONS
SOLFEGIO, THEORY, HARMONY
Less than 15 miles from Winchester
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

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This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Miltrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Sat-
urdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by
appointment.

SOLATIVITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting afterwards in K. of C. Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.;
Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls.
Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore
Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sopho-
more and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the
9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the
school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades
7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to ap-
ply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-day School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testi-
monies of healing by members of the congrega-
tion. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays
and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, December 3
"God the Only Cause and Creator," is the
subject of the Sunday Lesson Sermon in all
Christian Science churches.

The responsive Reading includes this verse
from Isaiah: "Lift up your eyes on high, and
behold, who hath created these things, that
bringeth out their host by number; he calleth
them all by names by the greatness of his
might, for that he is strong in power: not
one faileth."

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CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.
Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, December 3, Advent I
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.
2:30 p.m. Folk Concert, Hadley Hall.
7:00 p.m. Evensong.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, December 5
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Quiet Morning for Women of
Epiphany.
12:45 p.m. Council Meeting. No Church
Work Day.

Wednesday, December 6
10:00 a.m. Christian Social Relations Meet-
ing.
7:00 p.m. High School Choir.
Thursday, December 7
10:00 a.m. S. Elizabeth Circle.
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie
Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street,
Needham, 499-1996.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School
Superintendent, 140 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,
Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, December 1
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Saturday, December 2
8:00 p.m. F. Dance, Social Hall.
Sunday, December 3
9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social
Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Com-
munion Service. Meditations: "Looking For-
ward to Christmas." Scripture Lesson: Acts
2:14-21.
6:00 p.m. Rockport trip for B.Y.F.s to
hear a "hippie" talk on today's world.
Tuesday, December 5
5:30 p.m. Burnham-Crosby Evening Circle
Meeting at the home of Ella Gosselin, Arl-
ington.
Thursday, December 7
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall
Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social
Hall.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
CHURCH**
1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudzinas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Hour 10:00 Sundays at
6:00 p.m.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul J. Foley
729-8220 - 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30
a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 7:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m.,
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by ap-
pointment.

**THE CHURCH OF THE
OPEN BIBLE**
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.
Friday:
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls.
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.
7:30 p.m. Public Bible Class.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Mizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336
Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street,
Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Ray-
mond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard
Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
come.

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Rev. Dwight L. Carl, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian
Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education As-
sistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant,
Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,
Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary,
Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,
Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis
Street.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, December 3
9:15 a.m. Holy Chapel Service for grades
4 through 6. Classes for Junior and Senior
High School students.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Holy Chapel Service for
grades 7 through 9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir will meet in the
Wallace Room. Junior High Choir will meet
in Metcalf Hall.
10:40 a.m. Preservice Choral Music in the
Sanctuary by the Senior Choir.
10:45 a.m. Michelson Chapel Worship Ser-
vice grades 1 through 3. Cris Room, Nursery,
Kindergarten.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: Com-
mending a series of Contemporary Jesus,
"The Man of Hope."
Monday, December 4
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 506 in Met-
calf Hall.
7:45 p.m. Religious Education Committee
Meeting in the Michelson Room.
7:45 p.m. Denominational Affairs Com-
mittee Meeting in the Alliance Room.
8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting in
the Winsor Room.
Tuesday, December 5
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75
Bacon Street.

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REDEEMER**
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.
Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Silvey, Choir Director.

Sunday, December 3, First Sunday
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship and
Communion.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all
ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and
Adult Bible Class; Nursery provided for all 3
services.)
4:00 p.m. Advent Festival for the family,
bring food supper.
Monday, December 4
8:45 p.m. Confirmation.
Tuesday, December 5
8:00 p.m. Adult Choir.
Thursday, December 7
8:00 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

**THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH**
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Mon-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.
Mr. James Kibbie, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary
729-3488.
Mr. John E. Cautodan, 8 Allen Street, Wob-
urn, Tel. Wals 3-2939.

Thursday, November 30
9:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. All Circles Day
for the Women's Society of Christian Service.
Afternoon Circles will meet at 1:30 and
Evening Circles at 7:45. The study program
"The Church in the World" will be studied for all with
the showing of the film, "Foundation for
Dialogue."
7:45 p.m. Commission on Stewardship and
Finance meeting in the Music Room.
Friday, December 1
6:30 p.m. Youth Choir Party in the Choir
Room.
Sunday, December 3
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes
for all ages.
9:45 a.m. Dr. Donald E. McLean will
speak on the Drug Abuse situation for both
Junior and Senior High classes.
9:40 a.m. The Adult Class in the Parlor.
Attendance is good and the class is growing.
Are you missing something?
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Second
Sunday in Advent. Communion and Infant
Baptism. Communion Meditation by the pas-
tor on, "The Light that Masters Darkness."
5:00 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. Advent Wor-
ship and Supper.
5:30 p.m. Rhythmic Choir Rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Sr-Hi Recreation Night.
Monday, December 4
8:00 p.m. The Official Board Meeting in
the Music Room. The results of the Canvass
will be reported.

**THE CHURCH OF THE
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Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.
Friday:
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls.
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.
7:30 p.m. Public Bible Class.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street
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Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street,
Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Ray-
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Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard
Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
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ROUTE 3, WINCHESTER
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So much to
see — so much
to enjoy



EXAMINING MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY CE-
RAMICS for the Christmas Gift Bazaar this Saturday are Sr.
M. Joseph Francis (left) and Sr. M. Martin de Porres.

Medical Missionaries of Mary To Hold Gift Bazaar Saturday

Richard Kiley, Dunbar Shanklin Elected Trustees

Richard V. Kiley, executive vice-
president and treasurer of the
Somerset Savings Bank in Somer-
ville, and Dunbar L. Shanklin,
president and treasurer of the
Shanklin Research Corp. in Ayer,
have been elected to the Board of
Trustees at Curry College in Mil-
ton.

Mr. Kiley, who was educated at
Bentley College and the Rutgers
University Graduate School of
Banking, is president of the Som-
erville Hospital Board of Trustees
and is chairman of the United
Fund and Cancer Crusade in Som-
erville.

Mr. Shanklin, who received a
bachelor's degree from Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology at the
age of 18 and a master's degree
from the same institution at the
age of 19, retired in 1961 as vice-
president of the Dewey & Almy
Chemical Division of W. R. Grace
& Co. An inventor, he began his
own manufacturing firm in Ayer
with his son some six years ago.

Scholarship Group To Meet Dec. 13

The Winchester Scholarship
Foundation Annual Meeting will be
held Wednesday, December 13, at
8 p.m. in the Library Room of the
Winchester High School.

All organizational members as
well as individual members are
urged to attend. The election of
officers for the coming year will
take place at this time, and all
committee reports for the year will
be presented.

The highlight of the meeting will
be the report by the scholarship
committee. Thirty-nine young peo-
ple have received aid from the
Foundation this year.

For All Financial Problems

Consult a
Personal Banker

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Bank

H.M.S. PINAFORE

Winchester H. S. Auditorium
Fri. & Sat., December 1 and 2
8:30 P.M.

DON'T COME UNLESS

- You like music
- You enjoy seeing your friends cavorting on the stage
- You like to see pomposity deflated amusingly and tune-
fully
- In short, you enjoy Gilbert and Sullivan's timeless satire
as performed by

STAFF & KEY SOCIETY

Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50

Dress Rehearsal Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Open to public at \$1.25 for adults, 75c children

Library Reopens Rich Room

The staff of the Winchester Pub-
lic Library announces that the
books in the Rich Collection are
again available for the use of the
public. This collection, well known
to patrons of the library, consists
of materials on the War between
the States, biographies of famous
men of the period, and reminis-
cences and autobiographies of
people who new Lincoln. During
the renovations all these works
were stored because of lack of
shelving space.

The original collection and a
fund to maintain and add to it was
bequeathed to the library by Edgar
J. Rich, a student of Lincolniana.
Mr. Rich had been a library trustee
for 37 years, serving as Chairman
of the Board for seven years.

The library, in conjunction with
the social studies department of
the Winchester High School, has
for several years sponsored an an-
nual essay contest on a subject
connected with the Civil War, the
prizes for which are paid from
the Rich Fund. Students have
found the Lincoln and Lee Col-
lection most helpful for research
on this project, and will welcome
the opportunity to use it once
again.

The Rich Collection is now hous-
ed in the room at the top of the
stairs near the Washington Street
entrance adjacent to the Downs
Room which contains the music
and art books. The area has re-
cently been painted and equipped
with additional shelving. Patrons
wishing to use the materials in this
room should inquire at the main
desk.

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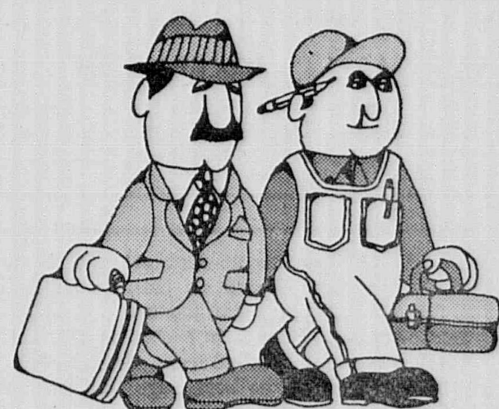
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JIM HALEY

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One assets. They are, that is, unless you
count your health. But what happens to your
job and your earnings if sickness or accident
strikes?

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Large two-room office suite for rent in the Porter Co. Building at 33 Thompson Street. Call us for details. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000

Richard H. Murphy, Realtor

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Richard P. Kramer 729-6601 Peter L. Nannene 729-6116
Florence M. Salyer 729-1966 Elizabeth F. Cole, Secretary

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WINCHESTER — Colonial, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, new kitchen and ceramic-tile lav; five bedrooms, sewing room, new bath, storage attic, basement with new oil burner, in highly desirable area. Priced for your pocketbook at \$28,500.
WINCHESTER LOCATION — New kitchen, four-plus large bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, real good-sized level lot, well landscaped, two-car garage. All this can be for your pleasure, comfort and convenience. Why not see this gracious home. Priced to sell today. Call for appointment.

Horace H. Ford, 729-5887 Guild S. Louanis, 729-7157
Marie L. Deechan, 729-8798 Kathryn Sullivan Davis, 272-3499
William H. Holland, 729-1816
17 Waterfield Road 729-6560

WINCHESTER: Want a home that pays its own way? Hard-to-find duplex with living room, dining room, large kitchen, four bedrooms and bath on each side, convenient location, low taxes, must sell. Priced at only \$23,500.

The enduring past has brought charm to this stately five-bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Double living room, hostess-sized dining room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and good eating area, den and 1½ baths. Aluminum combinations throughout — walk to schools and transportation. Asking \$29,000. Call 729-6100.

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Ann Blackham, Sales Manager, 729-3459

Marjorie Stevens 729-1577 Petey Birchall 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti 729-5987 Mary O'Brien 729-0904
Harriett Wolf 729-0172 Patricia Gullion 729-5914
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., President

WINCHESTER

If you need a home with five or six bedrooms, near schools, buses, trains and a playground, with an easy walk to the stores, we have it! There's a living room, dining room, an extra room on first floor; new family-sized kitchen; new bath and lav, and is fairly priced in high twenties. We have the key and will be glad to show it to you.

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729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795
Sue Schott 862-6916 Teresa Heath 729-0047
John Duffy 729-5550 Ann Wild, mgr. 729-3268
Geraldine M. Waite, prop.

DO YOU WISH TO SELL . . .

. . . your seven or eight-room Colonial? We have a very special client, ready to act now, on the right house. Should be somewhat elegant, with the right plan for frequent entertaining of guests. Price is not a prime consideration. Please do call us.



SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor

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Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004 Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617



WINCHESTER—New to market! Dutch Colonial in move-in condition. Reception hall, double living room, full fireplace dining room, modern cabinet kitchen and ceramic-tile lav. Four twin bedrooms plus den and full ceramic tile bath on second floor. Combination windows, low taxes. One of the best buys this year offered at \$29,000.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor

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WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE: Cozy and comfortable describes this seven-room ranch. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, bath, large family room, sun deck, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, large flagstone patio overlooking nicely landscaped grounds. Offered at \$32,500.

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WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes. For further information and appointment to see, please call

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Student-Faculty Drama At Lynch



"ACCIDENTAL HERO" by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp will be presented on Saturday, December 2, at 8 p.m. at Lynch Junior High School. Rehearsing for the comedy are, left to right, Nicholas D. Warren, of the Science faculty; Greg McGarva; Stephen McManus; Darcy Hosmer; Wayne Kell; Elizabeth Lempert; Mrs. Lillian V. Enright, music teacher; Bonnie Wingate; and Martha Webber. Mrs. Enright is coaching and Andy Papadimis is student director for this first fund-raising event for the Junior High Associates for which tickets are still on sale. Charles Levine, of the science faculty, is in charge of lighting, and Robert Bell and Larry Henry are student stage managers.

Complete Service
Address Needed
To Armed Forces

Postmaster Charles R. Hill today urged citizens to use the correct address on their letters and packages going to servicemen overseas to avoid serious delays in delivery. Postmaster Hill reported that millions of letters and packages going overseas have been delayed because they were insufficiently addressed. He said that one of the biggest problems has been the failure of persons to include the important 5 digit APO or FPO number in the military address. Mail not containing this number is incorrectly addressed.

Last year more than 9 million pieces of mail were delayed in delivery. Of this number, 3½ million pieces failed to include the complete 5 digit APO or FPO number in the address. This improperly addressed mail had to be sent to a military locator directory where time-consuming searches were made to determine the proper addressee.

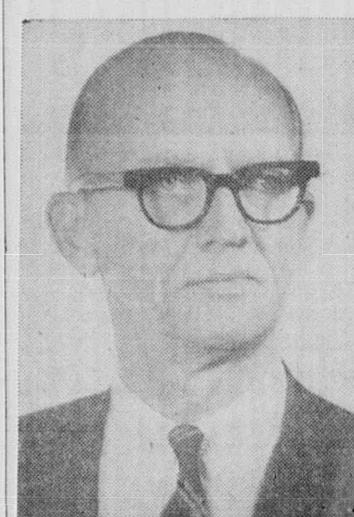
There are four essential elements to an overseas military address. They are:

1. The serviceman's identity-grade, full name, and service number.
2. His military unit—complete.
3. Gateway post office—New York, San Francisco or Seattle.
4. APO or FPO—a 5 digit number.

When any of these elements is missing, the letter or package will be delayed in delivery.

Herbert Bixler
To Study MBTA

Governor John A. Volpe has appointed Herbert E. Bixler, of 31 Fells Road, to serve on a special commission which was established to make an investigation and study of the finances and operation of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.



HERBERT E. BIXLER

Mr. Bixler serves as consultant in transportation for Systems Analysis and Research Corp. in Cambridge. In this capacity he advises several railroads.

Previously he served as assistant to the president and later to the chairman of the board of Northeast Airlines. Before that he was associated with New York Central, B & M, and the New Haven Railroad.

Mr. Bixler, a graduate of Exeter and Amherst College, received an M.S. in transportation from Yale University.

Reverend Ebert
Forum Guest

The Reverend David Ebert, Dean of Men at New England College, is the Senior Forum's guest speaker at this Sunday's chapel service. Forumites who are now seniors will remember Reverend Ebert from the Spring Conference two years ago, when he performed a stirring interpretation of Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." He has a unique understanding of today's teenager and an outgoing personality which result in the well-deserved respect of all of his audiences. His sermon, "Unity and Man," shouldn't be missed.

Sharon Gerould and Lynne Jones will serve as chaplains, Chris Halverson and Lee Hillman as deacons, and Carl Smiley and Pat McKenzie as ushers.

Many thanks to those Winchesterites who produced jobs for Forum's Workday for Christ. Their help made the project quite successful.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"What advice would you give a teen-age driver?" a client (the father of a teen-age son) asked me the other day.



"I'd tell him to keep his driving record clean," I replied. "Like a credit rating, too many people don't realize the importance of a good record until it is too late."

"I see," he replied. "Can you be more specific?"

"Certainly," I said. "Every time you receive a traffic ticket, or are involved in an accident, it counts against your personal driving record. Too many teenagers don't realize that until their record is badly soiled."

"They learn it when their automobile insurance cost goes up," I continued. "Those that don't get the message find it exceptionally difficult to secure auto insurance when they buy a car of their own."

"Would you mind telling that to my son?" the client asked. "It would mean more if you warned him, than if I did."

"Not at all," I replied. "I like kids, and sincerely want to help them. I am glad to explain the importance of a good, clean driving record."

Remember, teenagers, it's your OWN driving record that counts. You can make it, or break it! Won't you try a little harder to keep it spotless?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street,
PA 9-3400

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MassachusettsNOTICE
OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of Winchester Hospital will be held at the Continuing Care Unit, 223 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the following purpose:

1. To hear and act upon the reports of officers and committees.
2. To determine the number of directors to be elected and the term of years for which they will serve.
3. To elect the directors.
4. To elect one trustee for three years.
5. To elect a nominating committee for the ensuing year.
6. To ratify the acts of the directors, the executive committee and the officers since the annual meeting in 1966, as shown in the records of the meetings of the board of directors and executive committee.
7. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Sumner R. Andrews
Secretary

NOMINATIONS
FOR THE YEAR 1967-1968

Directors for Three Years
Richard E. Binnick, Joseph C. Cornoni, Dr. Albert G. Dietz, Robert B. Kittredge, William C. McConnell, Jr., Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Royce H. Randlett, Mrs. Leslie J. Scott.

Trustees for Three Years
William F. Morton
Nominating Committee for 1968
Allen O. Eaton, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry P. Hood, Jr., Charles L. Moore, Mrs. William G. Urmon, Jr.

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Troop 525 Plans
Parents' Night

Boy Scout Troop 525 is planning its first Parents' Night for Monday evening, December 4.

The program is scheduled to begin with the official presentation of the charter by William Krupsky, assistant district commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, for Winchester. Mr. Krupsky will give the charter to a representative of the Vinson-Owen Parents' Association, sponsoring group for Troop 525.

Also, a court of honor will be held for presentation of awards to troop members, followed by a brief description of Troop 525's recent activities and future plans. Scoutmaster Jack Wilson will show color slides of his recent assault on Mt. Kilimanjaro in East Africa on the borders of Kenya and Tanganyika. At 19,340 feet this is the highest mountain in Africa.

In addition to Troop 525 parents, Webelos from Cub Pack 525 and other interested boys (or older) in the neighborhood are invited. Boys should be accompanied by parents. Activities will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Vinson-Owen School.

DeStefano Earns
Diploma At
Aero Tech School

Charles I. DeStefano, of 6 Risley Road, was graduated from East Coast Aero Technical School, Hantsfield, Lexington, on November 27, where he prepared for his Federal Aviation Agency ratings as licensed airframe and power-plant technician.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. DeStefano.



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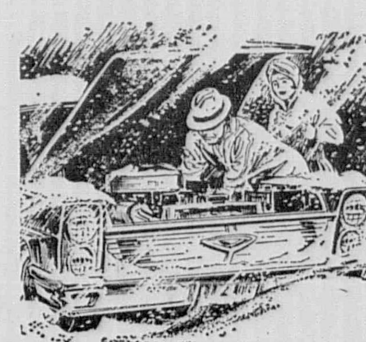
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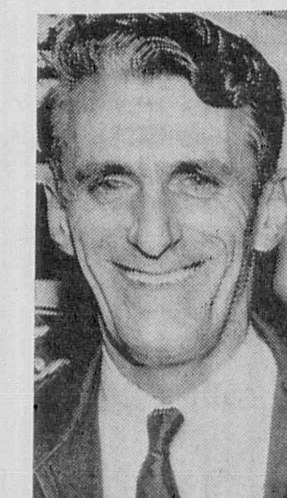
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Asst. Service Mgr.

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Guaranteed Service
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Winner
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Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
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Aug 12-ff**CONTRACTORS****RICHBURG BROS.**
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LOST AND FOUND**LOST** - Pure white cat called Domino, vicinity Hillside Avenue, Myrtle Terrace, Saturday-Thursdays. 729-5047.**FOUND** - Rain parka, 729-6342.**FOUND** - Large male, black Labrador dog, brown collar with Los Angeles, California license. See the Dog Officer or call 729-1698.**FOUND** - Boy's black raincoat, size 14 at Congregational Church dance Saturday, November 18. Lost same date and place, dark blue raincoat, size 16. Would like to exchange if possible. 729-0476.**FOR SALE****FOR SALE** - 1960 Chevy Nomad wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Winterized. Body excellent, runs good. \$350. 933-6432.**FOR SALE** - 1967 Chevrolet big six, auto trans., P.S., V.W. tires. Tel. 729-3368 Mon-Fri. evenings, Sat. or Sun.**FOR SALE** - 1961 red sun roof Volkswagen, 92,000. \$240. Call evenings 266-4069.**FOR SALE** - Thursday evening series Symphonies for 2 people, aisle seats on floor, row K. \$9.00 a pair. Dec. 14, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, April 18, 729-3358.**FOR SALE** - Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or inner-spring. Holly-woods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Best terms-lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs and Fri. 11-9.**FOR SALE** - 36 inch Magee stove. White, 4 burner, side storage, double oven. \$90. Gene electrical call 729-8166.**FOR SALE** - Aurora "Thunderjet 500" racing car set, complete with 8 ft. x 4 ft. grased top table. Excellent Christmas buy! Call evenings 729-5463.**FOR SALE** - 1965 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. htdp. V-8, standard floor shift, radio, heater, 20,000 miles, Showroom condition. Best offer. 729-2450, Bob.**FOR SALE** - Complete maple trundle bed outfit, \$75. Twin box spring, \$20. Call 729-2527.**FOR SALE** - Men's double ski boots. Size 11, excellent condition. Loden car coat, size 38-40. 643-8739.**FOR SALE** - 61 Olds 98, 4 dr. H.T., like new, all electric, power steering, brakes, tires, snow tires, battery almost new. \$500.00. Day 864-3010, ext. 1, nights 862-7711.**FOR SALE** - Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners, 229.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6265. Authorized Hoover Sales & Service.**FOR SALE** - 2 speed Snowbird snow thrower. Used eight times. New \$279.95 - \$200.00. 395-6265.**FOR SALE** - Recapped snow white wall tires, 850-14, good condition, \$15. 729-2888.**FOR SALE** - 1961 Falcon Futura. Excellent condition. To see, call owner during week end at 729-0642. Price \$450.**FOR SALE** - Man's Kofka champion double ski boots, to fit 8D to 8 1/2C shoe, hardly used \$20. 2 Raleigh 26 in. bicycles, girls and boys, good condition, \$20 each; 2 Goodyear white wall snow tires 8.25x14, \$10 each; 10 limoges bouillon cups, \$2 each or \$15 for the 10. 729-0861.**FOR SALE** - Help for the holiday. RCA Whirlpool portable dishwasher, excellent condition. \$40, must sell. 729-8728.**FOR SALE** - 8 ft. x 10 ft. Oriental design rug, green background, 1 1/2 yrs. old, with pad. \$35. 729-3174.**FOR SALE** - Fuller Brush Products. Order now for Christmas. Call J. Richard Herzog. 729-3910.**FOR SALE** - Mahogany chifferobe, good condition, \$60. Call 729-0873.**WANTED TO BUY****ANTIQUES WANTED**
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.**CLIFFORD C. HANSON**
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Jun 1-ff**FOR SALE****FOR SALE** - Brown 7 foot sofa (Kroehler's best line), framework very good, \$75. 2 pair cotton drapes, 63 inches long by 6 feet and 63 inches wide, 3 feet, brown, beige and gold. \$6. 729-8238.**FOR RENT** - Large furnished room, nice quiet neighborhood, parking space. Business person preferred. 729-0913.**FOR RENT****FOR RENT** - Large scenic room, private entrance, private bath, 2 minutes from center, newly renovated. 729-5583.**FOR RENT** - First floor four room apartment. Large bedrm., living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath with shower. Good convenient location. Immediate occupancy. \$100 per month. Utilities not included. Call Mrs. Branman 729-7798.**FOR RENT** - Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 30) and Swanton Street. June 22-ff**FOR RENT** - Belmont, Trapelo Road, Cushing Square. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, heat. ed. Adults. \$175. Zoned for business. Parking. 484-2804.**FOR RENT** - 20 Wedge Pond Road. Storage spaces, also suitable for offices or tradesmen. See premises or call 729-2071. Nov 9-ff**FOR RENT** - Room in private home. Gentleman 729-2160.**FOR RENT** - Well furnished 2 bedroom home with lawn and garden, quiet street, \$235. Available early January. Call 729-5272 between 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.**HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED** - Cleaning woman one day a week. Call 729-6328.**HELP WANTED** - Experienced secretary, shorthand, typing, record keeping. Write Star Office Box L11-24. Nov 30-2f**HELP WANTED** - Licensed practical nurses and male orderlies for rest home in central part of state; live in preferred, but not required. Write Star Office Box L11-25. Nov 30-2f**HELP WANTED** - Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m. call 244-4594. Oct 19-10f**WANTED****WANTED** - 4 or 5 rooms wanted. One adult. First floor or duplex. 729-3208 or 729-6721.**WANTED TO RENT** - For month of February, house in Mt. Sunapee area. Write Star Office Box B11-28.**WORK WANTED****WORK WANTED** - Full charge bookkeeper available part time. 729-0192.**WORK WANTED** - Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597. Oct 5-ff**WORK WANTED** - Mature babysitter, 8 years experience Winchester. Needs one day a week. Saturday or Sunday. Call 395-0095, if no answer call 491-3910.**WORK WANTED** - Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francis 395-8779, Nov 16-4f**FLOOR SERVICE** - Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967. Dec 1-ff**MISCELLANEOUS****TUTOR WANTED** - College student needs special help in integral calculus and inorganic chemistry. Would prefer one tutor. Please call after 6 p.m. 729-3837.**FREE** - Kitten, 4-month-old tiger, trained to a box, used to children and outdoor play. Call 729-5739.**REUPHOLSTERING DIRTY CHEAP** - because we use remnants. Chairs repaired, \$15 up, sofas resprung \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. Oct 6-ff**HELP** - For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. Jan 20-ff**DO IT YOURSELF****BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE** - Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. Aug 7-ff**Pappalardo****Roofing Co.**

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**Notes from The
Police Blotter**

Wednesday, November 30

10:15 a.m. Observed slippery conditions on the West Side Hill area

10:23 a.m. Observed slippery conditions on Highland Avenue

10:25 a.m. Checked into accident on Johnson Road

10:30 a.m. Located stolen auto near indoor tennis courts

12:15 p.m. Transported woman and son to hospital

3:32 p.m. Received report of lost property found on Swanton Street

4:00 p.m. Notified Highway Department of bad road conditions

4:05 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Hillcrest Parkway

6:44 p.m. Investigated accident on Cross Street and railroad tracks

7:40 p.m. Received report of lost property in area of Lake and Middlesex Streets

10:27 p.m. Responded to call for police on Highland Avenue

Thursday, November 16

4:15 a.m. Investigated report of prowler on Bacon Street

6:16 a.m. Responded to call for police on Johnson Road

7:55 a.m. Rendered assistance on Penn Road

6:00 p.m. Received report of lost property near Wedgemere Station (found)

6:12 p.m. Checked into burglar alarm on River Street

9:00 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from parking lot of indoor tennis center

Friday, November 17

12:26 p.m. Transported injured girl from High School to hospital

2:05 p.m. Checked into alarm on Johnson Road

2:25 p.m. Transported injured girl from Swanton Street to Winchester Hospital

2:55 p.m. Looked into report of accident on Wedgemere Avenue

5:00 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle on Manchester Road

7:40 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Mystic Valley Parkway

9:35 p.m. Investigated accident at Cambridge and Church Streets

Saturday, November 18

12:05 a.m. Responded to false fire alarm on Oxford and Calumet Road

7:35 a.m. Received report of recovery of stolen auto in Woburn

10:40 a.m. Looked into complaint on South Border Road

11:20 a.m. Checked into complaint on Swanton Street

12 noon. Received report of recovery of auto stolen in Arlington

12:55 p.m. Same auto stolen from Verplust Avenue

1:15 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Columbus Road

6:35 p.m. Transported injured woman from Valley Road to hospital

Sunday, November 19

1:25 a.m. Located auto stolen from Arlington and Verplust Avenue on Cross Street

6:40 a.m. Investigated report of damage to Alesworth Avenue home

9:10 a.m. Checked into alarm on Cross Street

11:50 a.m. Responded to false fire alarm on Fenwick Road

3:10 p.m. Arrested two persons for using auto without authority

Monday, November 20

8:05 a.m. Looked into property damage on Holland Street

8:45 a.m. Received report of property damage to auto parked on Lockeland Road

1:28 p.m. Responded to alarm of fire on Fairlane Terrace

**Previous Rejectees
Now Eligible
For Army**

U.S. Army recruiters in Southern New England have been informed that a new program will allow thousands of young men, who were previously disqualified on medical grounds, to enter the Army.

Termed the Medically Remedial Enlistment Program, the new regulation will permit enlistees to have minor physical defects corrected at Army expense before entering basic training.

The new program was inaugurated when it was discovered that numbers of applicants for enlistment and volunteers for induction were being medically disqualified for minor defects which could be easily remedied. In many cases, however, the applicants lacked the funds for necessary medical care, in some cases the medical defect was not suspected until revealed by a physical examination at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station. In either case the defects were uncorrected.

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Mrs. Samoiloff To Direct Play

Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff will direct The Brattle House Players in Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" on December 1 through 3 and 7 through 10 at the Rose Coffee House on 122 Salem Street in the North End, Boston. Performances begin at 9 p.m.

Librarians Meet On Young Adult Book Reviews

The Young Adult Cooperative Book Review Group of Massachusetts held its November meeting at the Winchester Public Library. School and public librarians meet six times each year to review adult books from the standpoint of use with young people. The reviews are then published in four issues and yearly subscriptions are sold throughout the United States and Canada. In addition one comes regularly from Japan, and Capetown, South Africa joined the list last spring.

Forty librarians from areas as far apart as Worcester and Quincy met in Winchester, and a simultaneous meeting in East Longmeadow attracted 25 more librarians from that part of the state.

Mrs. Leila-Jane Roberts, head librarian at the Winchester Public Library has served as chairman of the steering committee for two years and is business manager for the group this year. Mrs. Margaret Patti, of Winchester, has been serving as executive secretary since June. Mrs. Katrina Laban, of the public library staff, has been a reviewing member of the group since her appointment as young adult librarian. Sister Grace Famolari, a part-time member of the library staff while she is on a year's leave from her duties at Marycliff Academy, has attended meetings for the past year.

The secondary school librarians were granted permission to attend the meeting in Winchester. The group welcomed Mrs. Constance Duncan, of Lynch Junior High, Mrs. Florence Neville, of McCall Junior High, and Mrs. Betsey Williams, librarian at the Winchester High School.

Retreats Set For High School Girls

The Reverend Paul Carty, S.J., of Weston College, will direct a weekend for freshman and sophomore high school girls at the Cenacle Retreat House, Brighton on December 2 and 3. An Ecumenical Weekend will be directed by Reverend Henry Cain, S.J., of Xavier High School in Concord, for high school girls of all denominations at the Cenacle the weekend of December 16 and 17.

For further information, and to make reservations, contact the High School Retreat Secretary, Tel: 254-3150.

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DOUGLAS G. SMITH, seaman recruit, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, Jr., of 161 Highland Avenue, was awarded an engraved plaque and honorarium certificate at the recruit graduation review held on November 3 at the recruit training command, Great Lakes, Illinois. A graduate of Winchester High School, he will attend the Naval Submarine School in New London, Connecticut. S. E. Freund, of the Navy League of the United States, makes the presentation.

Olsen Cadillac Appoints New Sales Manager

William J. Farquharson recently assumed duties as sales manager for R. C. Olsen Cadillac at 632 Main Street. Associated with Olsen for two years as a salesman, he has been in the automobile business in a managerial capacity for 30 years.



WILLIAM J. FARQUHARSON

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Farquharson resides in Wakefield and holds membership in the Wakefield Lodge of Elks and the Lexington Golf Club. He was graduated from Boston College.

Mr. Farquharson looks forward to greeting old customers and new at Olsen Cadillac.

Toys for Tots Opens Drive

The annual "Toys for Tots" campaign conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve to provide playthings for underprivileged youngsters for the holiday opened last week at Pleasure Island in Wakefield.

The Marine Corps unit in Greater Boston has set a goal for 30,000 toys to be collected during the drive this year. These will be distributed to needy youngsters in the area for the Yuletide holiday.

Christmas Wonderland, which will be open weekends until December 15 when the daily season begins, will welcome contributions of playthings for the Toys for Tots drive. A donation will admit a youngster to the Christmas Wonderland.

Blood Bank At Hospital Is Accredited

Accreditation of the Winchester Hospital Blood Bank by the American Association of Blood Banks was announced this week by the Association and the blood bank's medical director.

"You are hereby recognized as maintaining or exceeding the standards of blood bank performance as established by the American Association of Blood Banks," stated Dr. George J. Hummer, president of the blood banks association, in making a certificate presentation.

Congratulating the hospital's governing board and staff Dr. Hummer pointed out that "this recognition by the American Association of Blood Banks is assurance of your continued interest in establishing quality medical care to the patients you serve."

Accreditation was preceded by a comprehensive questionnaire and physical inspection of the blood bank by one of the Association's volunteer specialists. The Winchester Hospital Blood Bank is one of more than 900 blood banks which have been certified through this program.

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New Books at The Library

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Action at Beecher Island, by Dee Brown
The Admiral, by Martin Dibner
Color from a Light Within, by Donlad Braider
Going to Jerusalem, by Jerome Charyn
A Happy Ending, by Jean Detre
Lucifer, by Peter O'Donnell
The Man Who Cried I Am, by John Williams
Murder Fantastical, by Patricia Moyes
Ralph Dacre, by Anne Stevenson
Walk Into Yesterday, by Mildred Davis

NON-FICTION

Early Civilization in China, by William Watson
Heroes, Gods and Monsters of the Greek Myths, by Bernard Evslin
How to Raise a Brighter Child, by Joan Beck
Is God Dead?
Jackson Pollack, by Bryan Robertson
Mr. Tompkins Inside Himself, by George Gamow and Martynas Ycas
Orient Express, by Michael Barzley
The Origin of Philosophy, by Jose Ortega y Gasset
Twelve Great American Novels, by Arthur Mizner
Vicki, by M. M. Marberry


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A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Thanksgiving and Christmas if these holidays are to be happy occasions in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683

Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036

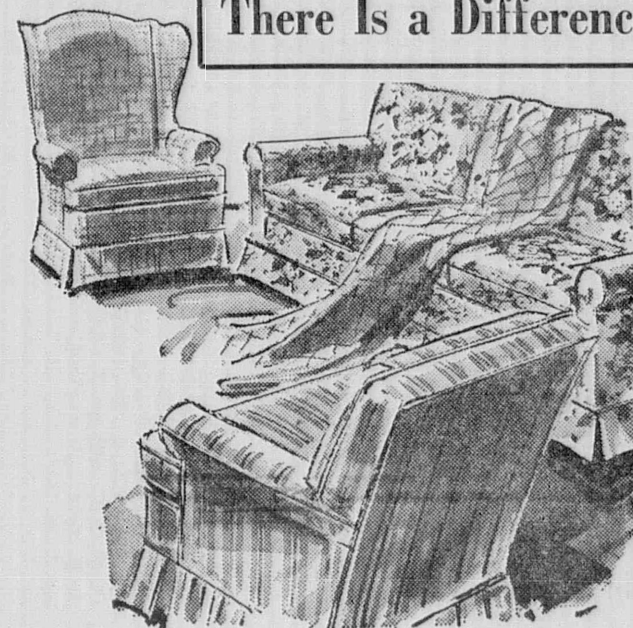
Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095

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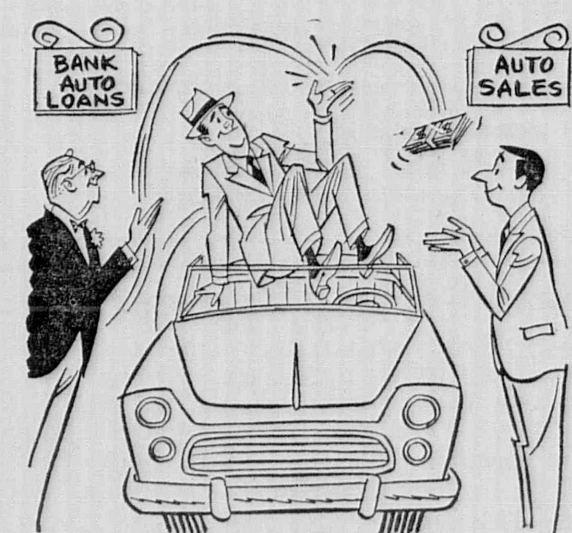
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 16

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Police To Prosecute Light Bulb Thieves; Tag Overnighters

The Police have already cracked down on the town's overnight parkers, subsequent to the announcement by the Selectmen last week that they would do so. In addition they announce today their intent to prosecute anyone caught in the theft of seasonal light bulb decorations whether on public or private property.

The Police Department reports that during the past week, over 300 court citations for "All Night Parking" in Winchester have been issued.

This enforcement program was started after several complaints were received during the recent snowstorm.

The removal of snow was hampered by the great number of motor vehicles left parked on the streets all night in violation of Article 4 Section 8 of the Traffic rules for the Town of Winchester which prohibits parking on any street for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock a.m. of any day.

In the future, cars which hamper the removal of snow will be towed away by the Highway Department, states Chief Joseph J. Derro.

On the subject of the intent of the Department on the light bulb situation, Richard W. Beaton spoke to the Star Tuesday.

Any person caught stealing light bulbs from the Christmas decorations in the Common or any other place in town "will definitely go to court," stated the officer.

He pointed out that the decision of the Department followed the report of the theft of \$50 worth of light bulbs from the Common over the weekend. It reflected also the concern of the Department after the 1966 season saw multiple thefts from the Merchants' Association-sponsored civic lighting in the Center as well as from private light displays all over the town.

Merchants Planning To Oppose Car Wash

The Winchester Merchants' Association held a meeting on Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall and decided officially to oppose the establishment of a car wash at 608 Main Street.

A hearing before the Board of Appeal is scheduled for car wash applicant George Rothman, of Cambridge, to be held in the East Room of the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 14.

The hearing next week will be the second time the case is heard here. The Board of Appeal was forced to reschedule all applicants when a technicality nullified its proceedings of September 12. Since this time, information about and interest in the proposed establishment of a car wash in downtown Winchester has increased. The applicant this time, however is applying to the Town to construct either the car wash, or a nursing home, here.

At their meeting the Merchants raised many questions about the proposed new business. There was a clear consensus against the venture on the grounds of potential increase of traffic congestion in that area, which, they felt, would work to the detriment of all businesses in downtown Winchester.

Their opposition will take the form of a letter written to the Board of Appeal by their president, Lewis Snow. In addition they plan to circulate an Association-sponsored petition throughout businesses in downtown Winchester.

Scholarships To Remember Cpl. Muraco

Gifts in memory of Corporal Francis J. Muraco, who was killed in Vietnam action on Thanksgiving and buried here last week, are being accepted by the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, sent in care of the Winchester Trust Company.

The corporal had been an active undergraduate at the High School, and was graduated there in 1965.

A U. S. Marine honor guard stood at the bier of the young Marine at the calling hours held Thursday and Friday at the Lane Funeral Home. Large numbers of Town officials and citizens, including Governor John A. Volpe, attended the full military funeral and the Mass, celebrated for the young man by Monsignor John M. Manion at Saint Mary's Church on Saturday morning.

Official contingents from the Board of Selectmen, and Winchester Police were part of the funeral procession along with those from the Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Winchester Post 97, American Legion.

The military escort was in charge of Marine Lt. Col. E. F. Fitzgerald and a large contingent of Marines accompanied the casket marching from the church to Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. The cortege made a ceremonial stop in front of the Muraco home at 8 Irving Street to present arms and salute the deceased. Ceremonies and prayers at the cemetery concluded with a fired salute and taps.

WCCA Asks School Com. Detail Need

The joint Town-Government-Education committee of the Winchester Council for Community Action (W.C.C.A.) has requested to appear at the scheduled public meeting of the Winchester School Committee on December 11.

At that time the W.C.C.A. committee plans to make the following proposal:

1) That the School Committee state publicly the educational goals set for Winchester and how a proposed new high school complex on Shore Road Field site will implement these goals.

2) That the School Committee inform the Town of the current classroom space problems in the Senior high school, the Junior high schools and in the elementary schools; and how a proposed new high school will serve town-wide educational space demands.

The meeting between School Committee and citizens is part of a W.C.C.A. activity program to inform the Town before the special Town Meeting consideration of a high school complex that may cost between eight and 10 million dollars.

42nd Carolling On the Common

The traditional community carolling on the Common will be sponsored for the 42nd consecutive year on the evening of Sunday, December 24, by the Fortnightly group, it is announced today.

In 1966, reminds Mrs. Elmer Cutts, for Fortnightly, carols rang out in the midst of gently falling snow. "Plan to come no matter how well you sing, and bring the whole family," says Mrs. Cutts. "Even the littlest can ring their bells in 'Jingle Bells'."

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, choir director of the Unitarian Church will again conduct the singing. And a brass sextette and Sally Worthen as soloist are also planned this year.

Com. Supports Bill S-1466

The Winchester School Committee supports Senate Bill 1466 "An Act Relative to the Development of Educational Innovation for the Public Schools."

Vote to express support to the Governor came at the meeting held on Monday, December 4, following receipt of information from the State Department of Education.

BILL S-1466, cont. page 6



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS WENT ON THIS WEEKEND to give the Winchester Common a festive appearance. Here photographer Bill Ryerson has caught two of the stately evergreens, with the First Congregational Church in the background. The Merchants Association annually sponsors the downtown Winchester lighting which now includes the lighting of the smaller evergreens set into the center circle for the holidays. This year Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm has donated the balsam firs in the circle to help Winchester Center dress for the occasion. Many local stores are open in the evening; and, the week of the 18th, carollers will sing out from the recessed area on the east side of Main Street, just off the Center.

Community Theatre Planned; Group Looks To Summer Start

A proposal to establish a community oriented summer theatre program is presented to the town today backed by representatives of the town's many theatre and music organizations.

Donald Spinney, recreation director, and Thomas A. Morse, coordinator of special programs for the School Department are making the announcement for the group and are today turning to townspeople to invite their comments and participation.

"Everyone we have contacted has been very enthusiastic," both men agreed. Mr. Spinney pointed out that the project is aimed at stimulating the interest that exists in the theatre arts and will serve to augment the band music program instituted last summer by the Recreation Committee.

The basic plan will be the establishment of an evening program in theatre techniques which will embrace all areas associated with play production—acting, directing, lighting, makeup, scenic design, theatre management and stage craft.

The first season will include two productions to be performed in the High School auditorium.

The initial proposal calls for an evening of three one-act plays, and the second production would be a longer play. Each production would be played for two or three nights, the first about mid-July, and the second probably in the second or third week in August.

Although the evening group will be limited to people 18 and older, the opportunity of incorporating younger students will be made available when production needs are evident.

In addition to the two performances, the summer school programs in Creative Dramatics (grades 3 to 6) and Introduction to Theatre (grades 7 to 9) will also produce one play designed for children, broadening the base of the community effort.

The group involved in the preliminary planning will act as a pro tem committee until permanent plans are solidified. Anxious to sound out the interest of the town on the proposal, it plans to announce for mid-January an open meeting for this purpose.

Discussion has been made of a possible director and play that might be performed, but no definite decision has or will be made until after the January meeting as the committee hopes to involve many more interested citizens.

THEATRE, continued page 5

SSBC Keeping WHS Plans In Discussion

The Town's Secondary School Building Committee, which last week brought its building plans before the School Committee and Permanent Building Committee for discussion and vote, continues this week with action designed to maximize communications between itself and the Town and to minimize last minute questions and suggestions.

WHS Christmas Program Is Set For December 16

Yuletide music and dramas with holiday spirit will be presented for the public by Winchester High School students in the annual Christmas program, "Christmas at WHS," on Saturday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

With drama under the direction of Miss Judith St. Jean and music under the guidance of Wendell S. Witherington—carols, Christmas music and a play for the season will add to the joy of the pre-Christmas preparations. The program is open to the public.

Groups participating in the presentation include members of Curtain and Cue, the dramatic group at the high school, the 35-voice Girls' Glee Club, the high school orchestra, Girls' Double Sextette, the concert choir of 60 young people and a brass quartet.

The musical offerings are varied including folk songs and songs by great composers, sacred and secular. Some of the familiar selections will be: "O Bambino," "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Jingle Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" The concert choir will sing "Glory to God" from the work "The Messiah" by Handel. They will be accompanied by a string quartet composed of Noel

PROGRAM, continued page 2

Town Groups Combine To Present A Broader Drug Abuse Program

Attack on the drug problem in Winchester was broadened and deepened Monday night at a meeting of interested groups and individuals held before the Board of Selectmen.

Chaired by Henry K. Porter of the Selectmen, the meeting:

—set up an inter-agency committee to plan for more immediate action in the drug abuse prevention-education area,

—reviewed the history of the Town's efforts to combat the misuse of drugs by the young people here,

—and discussed plans for educational meetings projected for the young people and the adults of the Town.

Officials and agency heads present were: Chairman Lawrence Quigley and Director Michael Saraco of the Board of Health; Chief Joseph J. Derro and Sgt. Inspector James Cogan and Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton of the Police Department; Charles P. Harris of the School Committee; Mrs. Alvin Wallace of the Community School Association; Father Paul Fahey, of the Ecumenical Association; Peter Hersee and Mrs. John Williams of the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes; and Drs. Donald McLean and Leo J. Cass. The full membership of the Board of Selectmen was present, including Paul Chase, Paul Amico, Charles Doucette and Edmund Williams.

Dr. Quigley opened the presentation reviewing the interest of his board and its desire in general to work more forcefully in the field of prevention. In particular, he stated, his board felt that it represented a good group to act as the coordinators in the drug use effort as its interests do not represent to the public something as specific as, for instance, those of the police and those of the clergy in the drug picture.

He reviewed the educational program started at the High School. "Our goal is to follow this up with other types of meetings. We look to three or five groups of people speaking to the students," he said, adding, "We are looking to the Selectmen as sponsors of such an effort."

Dr. Quigley next spoke of the Health Board's strong intent to get behind the planning of an adult program, and he introduced Mrs. John Williams of the Jaycee-ettes, as a group to which he had turned for help and advice.

Mrs. Williams reported that the Jaycee-ettes are deeply concerned about the problem and had discussed and determined recommendations which they wished to present to the Selectmen that night.

She handed out copies of these recommendations, which included asking for a permanent committee to be formed to report to the Board of Health with representation from the Police, Selectmen, Health Board, School Committee, School Administration, Community School Association (parents), Winchester Council for Community Action, Ecumenical Council, Visiting Nurse Association, local pharmacists, and Dr. Donald McLean.

The outline of action included specifics about meeting plans and stated aims to include creating and maintaining "an effective and unified course of action within the community as a deterrent to the abusive use of narcotics and harmful drugs." The first objective was stated to be that of developing a high quality adult education program at the earliest feasible date.

DRUGS, continued page 2

Winchester's \$32,500 Puts United Fund Over The Top

The Town of Winchester this past week went over the top in reaching 100% of this year's United Fund goal. In announcing that this year's quota had been met, David Donahue, Winchester community chairman, expressed gratitude to all of the residents and businessmen of the community for their unfailing generosity to this year's drive.

"I would particularly like to acknowledge the untiring efforts of all of our campaign workers who have worked so hard and faithfully throughout the many weeks of this year's campaign," Mr. Donahue stated. "I am sure that the agencies of the United Fund will benefit from Winchester's contribution to this year's effort," he added.

In all, over 340 health, social and welfare agencies will be helped by Winchester's \$32,500 contribution to the Massachusetts Bay United Fund this year. A partial list of the local services

Selectmen Speak

The Selectmen are today making a statement to the town defining their position on the present drug abuse situation and the concerted efforts to prevent and control it.

For some time the Board of Selectmen has been concerned over evidence and reports that the sales and use of narcotics and liquor by some of Winchester's youth were increasing.

With the feeling that these matters involve a number of areas in the Town government the Selectmen have met with the Police Department, the School Committee, the Board of Health and others aware of the problems.

From these meetings has come the conclusion that the conditions and situations in which the adolescents and young adults of Winchester can find themselves are such that they should be of concern to every resident of the Town.

As was emphasized above, only some of the young people in the Town are directly involved in these activities. In fact, the great majority are not. The point should be emphasized that it is incorrect and grossly unfair to attempt to make any overall judgements of Winchester's youth.

Rather, the purpose of this statement is to urge that the citizens of the Town take whatever steps they can to learn of these problems which exist in the Town. It is planned that both Town and civic groups will announce educational programs in the near future.

Board of Selectmen
Henry K. Porter, Chairman

Clergy Go To Parishes

This week the clergy of the Winchester Ecumenical Association go directly to their parishioners with a letter pointing up the drug alert given from many of their pulpits a week ago Sunday.

The letter reads as follows:

To Parents and Friends of Youth: Winchester young people are not strangers to narcotics. To say this is not to condemn or even make judgement on the young people of this town. Rather we are affirming that the problems facing our young people today are more serious than we adults have been willing to admit.

It is no exaggeration to say that most teenagers are exposed to narcotics before they have finished one year in High School. While most communities have this problem today, we, the clergy of Winchester, are alarmed and feel the problem must be faced openly and directly.

It is the purpose of this letter to alert concerned people of this

threat, which is of recent origin.

The drugs involved include marijuana, "speed" (methedrine), L.S.D., glue sniffing, barbiturates, and to a lesser degree, heroin. According to the Drug Abuse Control department of the federal government, Boston and Cambridge rank third and fourth as the nation's trouble centers in the dope traffic. Unfortunately Winchester is too close to both areas.

Teen-agers sample drugs for several reasons: curiosity, group encouragement, for "kicks," not to be "chicken," and lack of knowledge concerning the danger involved.

CLERGY, continued page 2

Students Air Program

The student managers of the High School FM radio station, WHSR-FM, go on the air Monday night at 7:30 with their own program designed to add to their's and the community's information on the present local situation regarding the misuse of drugs by young people.

They are planning a panel program which will feature Dr. W. Howard Niblock, principal; Richard Beaton, Police juvenile officer; Joseph Gately, a resident and a member of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse and Control; Dr. Robert A. Storer, minister of the Unitarian Church; and Dr. Donald C. McLean, pediatrician.

The program will be designed by the students in the form of questions made up by the station staff and others.

Mr. Gately, who lives here at 89 Wildwood Street, appeared last Wednesday to speak before a meeting of all High School and some junior high school teachers with an information presentation on drugs—their uses, effects, and tell-tale signs.

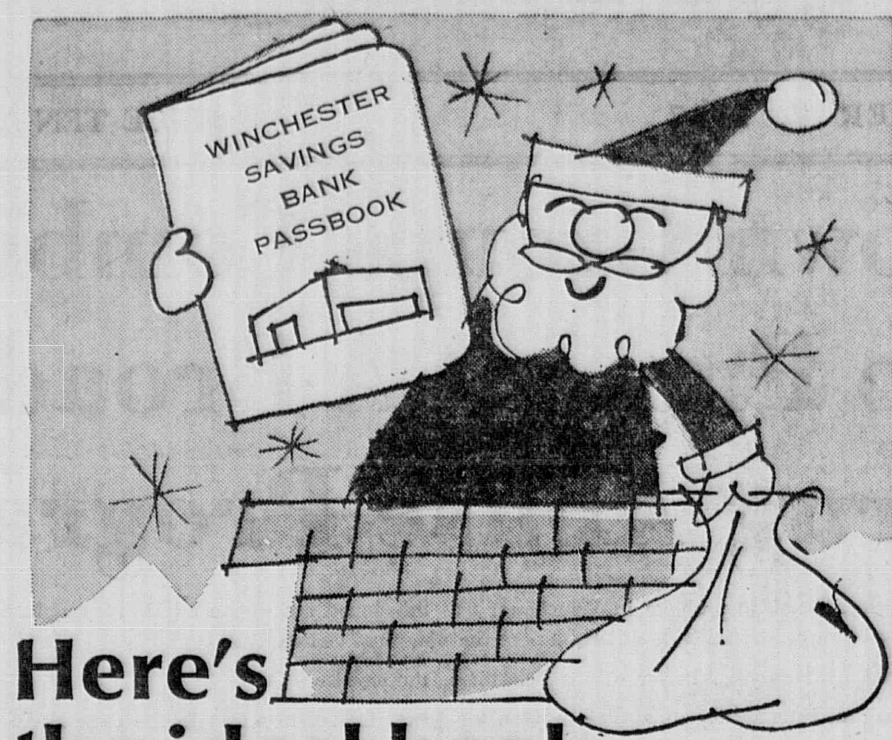
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It's the gift of blood, and therefore of life. And your chance to be one of the most appreciative gift givers of the season comes again tomorrow when the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, hosts the area Bloodmobile at the Unitarian Church, from 2 to 6:45 p.m. Make an appointment at 729-2300—or walk in and give without one.

UNITED FUND, cont. page 6



Here's the ideal book for Christmas giving

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729-2130

Drugs

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Derro next reported that he and his two officers present has spent a large part of the afternoon in a meeting with secondary school personnel, the results of which were a clear intent on educational programs for the junior high schools and even possibly for the elementary schools. High School Student Council are this week reviewing more program materials and the school administration plans to keep moving without delay, he reported.

Dr. Cass interjected that some of his recent professional experience has been with young users aged nine and 10 in some of the more sophisticated sections of Boston.

"To reach the young people," he said, "we must hit hard and firm in talk sessions. They are interested, but we must be forthright." He voiced his opinion that more should be brought before the WHS student body before Christmas.

Dr. McLean spoke of the great responsiveness of the young people in a Methodist Church group before which he spoke on Sunday. "They want to know," he said, adding that he was to appear before a group at the Episcopal Church on this Sunday.

Father Fahey, responding to Mr. Porter's invitation to comment, reported that the Ecumenical Council had already voted to go ahead with a broader educational program when they were notified of the present meeting and were holding off on plans only to see if they could be coordinated with those of the other groups. He affirmed the need of education on drugs, but asked also for a broader based and longer view of the subject—"for a context in which the drug problem can be placed."

"The parents need to understand the 'why' of the drug-taking problem." They need, he emphasized, to understand those factors which apply in particular to the affluent social milieu in which Winchester's problem has arisen. He also felt that if the group is to attack the "dry facts" of the drug problem it ought also to look at the serious problem of alcohol and of the sexual problems which sometimes involve the young people as a ramification of drug and alcohol use.

Sgt. James Cogan made a plea for keeping the momentum of the effort going. "We must not drop it now," he urged. "We must keep working at it."

Mr. Harris reported the School Committee to be extremely concerned and interested. He indicated that the WHS program which

Program

(Continued from page 1)

Webb, Becki Irwin, Craig Knopf and Page Rozelle.

The four short recitations from the "Messiah" will be performed in a soprano solo by Cathleen Gill. The orchestra will play three selections including Leroy Anderson's familiar "A Christmas Festival."

The dramatic program will be comprised of four playettes written and acted by the students. Not only does the play have the purpose of entertainment but it also affords the students the opportunity to produce and see their own works on stage.

The theme of the drama is the year-round, general thoughtlessness of man to man which is transcended briefly during the Christmas season. The high school student authors express the hope through drama that this insensitivity of human beings can be conquered by the power of goodwill and peace throughout the entire year instead of just at Christmas.

With Jean Woodward and Paul Griffin as student coordinators for the drama program the titles and writers of the scenes are as follows: "The Green Christmas Tree?", authors Albert Thayer, David Baird; "Office Party," authors Glenn Johnson, Barbara Graves, Susan Beckley, Margaret Walsh; "Vietnam Soldier," authors Sharon Butterworth, Carole Duran, Marie Petralia, Martha Rooney, Lynn Hellier, Beth Hallisey; "Silent Night," authors Hillary Hosmer, Stephanie Carroll, Margie Sexton.

The members of the cast will each take two or three parts. Cast includes: Albert Thayer, Louis Lo Re, John Puffer, John Hosmer, Mark DesMeules, Brian Macdonald, Lisa Yapp, Lisa Isnera, Sharon Butterworth, Nicky Tabetz, Jay Reppucci, Catherine Monkeiwicz, Anita Mendi, Linda DeLeo, Patty Westwater, Mike Hallet.

had been designed and effected as a voluntary one, had been changed to one compulsory for all students.

There was a clear consensus that programs should be designed and carried out for students and adults and that this should be done immediately. But on the question of whether or not a top-rated program could be effected to go on by the end of the month was more in doubt.

Dr. Cass and Sgt. Cogan spoke strongly in favor of a crash program to go on the end of the month. Mrs. Williams reported that if her group was to be involved in the carrying out of any program, it was strongly in favor of waiting until after the holidays.

Chairman Porter appointed a group of representatives to serve under Selectman Doucette to decide this issue, and meeting this week for the purpose are Dr. Quigley, Chief Derro (or a designate), Father Fahey, Drs. Cass and McLean and a member of the School Committee to be designated.

The Selectmen concluded the meeting by voting to request the Finance Committee the sum of 500 dollars to implement a drug education program.

Clergy

(continued from page 1)

It is an established fact (official police records) that many of our youths are marijuana users. In 1967 there have been 28 run-arounds, of which 21 have been directly associated with drugs. Incidentally the "pushers" have been Winchester teen-agers.

The most effective way of attacking this growing social problem is the education of adults as well as youths and also cooperation of all citizens with the police.

The following suggestions are made:

1. Parents can help their own children by understanding their needs.
 2. Take a closer look at their associates and their activities.
 3. Ascertain where and with whom their children are going. Check their stories. It may prevent future tragedy.
 4. Get all information to the police. This is one social disease that thrives in darkness and cannot withstand exposure. We need desperately the full cooperation of youth and adults alike.
- It is important to note that many of the young people who are making use of illegal drugs are drop-outs from church school.

Their parents usually are drop-outs from the church. The church, scout organizations, school groups are attempting to build a value system that should help growing young people to learn discipline, self-control, self-respect, and to provide them with outlets that are wholesome. The best way to face all the things in life to which our young people are exposed is to prepare them along the way to make better decisions.

As pastors of your entire family, we sincerely trust you will come to us for help when you feel the need.

Members of the Winchester Ecumenical Association
Right Reverend Joseph W. Lyons, President
First Congregational Church
Second Congregational Church
St. Mary's Church
First Baptist Church
St. Eulalia's Church
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church
Church of the Immaculate Conception
Parish of the Epiphany Episcopal Unitarian Church

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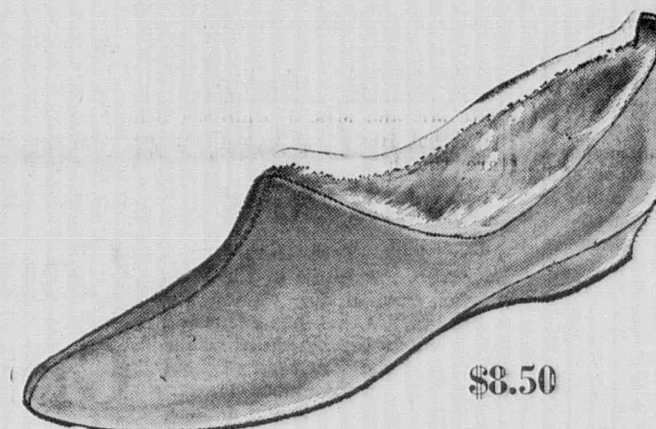
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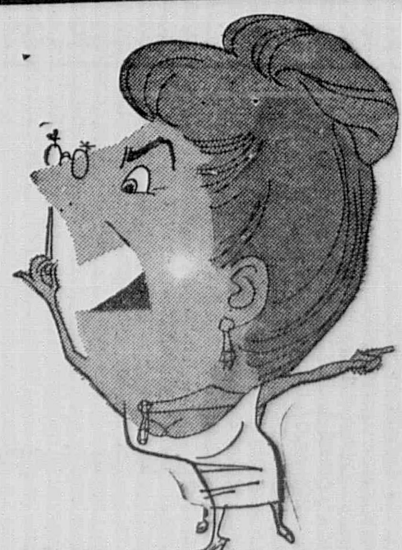
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Tyson - Ryerson

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ryerson, of 23 New Meadows Road, and Wightman Tyson, of Warwick, were married at St. Eulalia's Church at a 2 a.m. ceremony on Saturday, December 2.

William T. Ryerson gave his mother in marriage. Mrs. George Mutch, of North Reading, was matron of honor, and Paul Hadsell, of Warwick, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryerson, on 10 Ardley Road. The couple left for an extended trip and plan to stop at their home in Warwick before returning to Winchester for the holidays.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nelson, Jr., of 6 Herrick Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Michael James Hodges, of Newburg, New York. They were wed on October 19 in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Hodges, a graduate of Winchester High School, attended the University of Alabama.

Nancy E. Hill Is Affianced To John D. Lyons

Of Winchester interest is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Ellen Hill to John Derek Lyons by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Hill of Bedford, New York, formerly of Winchester. Mr. Lyons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Parke Lyons of Newton Centre.

The bride-to-be attended grade school in Winchester and was graduated from Abbot Academy in Andover, Briarcliff College, and the School of Education at Boston University. She is presently living in Belmont and teaching in Hopkinton.

Mr. Lyons, an alumnus of the Cambridge School in Weston, expects to be graduated in January from the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University.

Miss Hill is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rivinus, of Winchester, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Hill of Athol. Her fiancé's grandparents are the late Reverend and Mrs. Elias Parke Lyons and the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Klees, of Michigan.

A June 1968 wedding is planned.

Of Social Interest**Miss Fitzgerald Andrew Saraco Plan To Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, of 27 Nathaniel Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Ruth, to Mr. Andrew Joseph Saraco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Saraco, of 34 Farrow Street.



MISS JOANNE R. FITZGERALD

Miss Fitzgerald is a graduate of Winchester High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy. Mr. Saraco, also a graduate of Winchester High School, is now attending Mass. Trade.

Miss Fritsch Is Engaged To Joseph Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Fritsch, of Berwyn, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan April, to Mr. Joseph R. Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nelson, Jr., of 6 Herrick Street.



MISS JOAN A. FRITSCH

Miss Fritsch is a student at Monmouth College in Illinois. Mr. Kingston, who studied at Monmouth, is associated with the Continental Motor Corporation in Chicago. He was graduated from Winchester High School.

Parkhurst-Swanson

On Saturday, December 2, Mrs. Robert Lindsey Swanson and Dr. Edward Chickering Parkhurst were married in St. Andrew's Church, New London, New Hampshire. The Reverend Theodore Yardley officiated at the small family wedding.

Mrs. Parkhurst, granddaughter of Dr. Edward W. Sprague of Newark, New Jersey, is a graduate of Kent Place School and Wells College.

Dr. Parkhurst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elisha Parkhurst, of Beverly, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Amherst College, and the University of Rochester School of Medicine. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he is a urologist on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Winchester Hospital. Having served as a non-pilot navigator in the United States Navy in World War II, he is currently a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Parkhurst was the widow of Robert L. Swanson whose four sons are Robert L., Jr.; Richard Sprague; Kirk Winslow; and Scott James, of Winchester. Dr. Parkhurst was married to the late Harriet Tabler of Martinsburg, West Virginia; and is the father of Michael and Susan Parkhurst, of Winchester.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands the couple will reside in Winchester.

Heidi Parrot, William Diercks Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parrot, of Belmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi R., to Mr. William Edward Diercks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Diercks, of Edina, Minnesota.



HEIDI PARROT

A debutante of this season, Miss Parrot was graduated from Beaver Country Day School. She is at Hunt Club of Framingham.

A junior member of the Millwood-Tending Boston University and is Mr. Diercks is a graduate of Edina-Morningside High School and is attending Harvard College where he is a member of The Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, The Canterbury Society, and The Delphi Club.

Miss Parrot is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. J. Parrot, Jr., a lifelong resident of Winchester, and the late Mr. Parrot.

A June wedding is planned.

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Miss Tassinari, Mr. Mingoelli Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Tassinari, of Marblehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Rita, to Mr. Robert F. Mingoelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Mingoelli, of 426 Highland Avenue.



MISS NINA R. TASSINARI

Miss Tassinari attended St. Mary's School in Lynn and was graduated from Salem State College. She is presently teaching at the Wallis School in Peabody. Mr. Mingoelli was graduated from The New England Conservatory of Music and is a teacher in the Reading schools.

D'Errico-Pasquale

Miss Joan Lorraine Pasquale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Pasquale, of 4 Albamont Road, and Robert Emilio D'Errico, son of Mrs. Emilio D'Errico, of 97 Grove Street, and the late Dr. D'Errico, were united in marriage recently at St. Eulalia's Church.



MRS. ROBERT E. D'ERRICO

The Reverend Matthew Coughlin, pastor of St. James Church in Stoughton, performed the marriage and a reception followed in the Oval Room of the Sheraton Plaza.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess line Dupioni silk gown trimmed with pearls and crystals.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Miss Lois Nancy Pasquale, as maid of honor, the Misses Karen Rosemary and Jan Leslie Pasquale, as bridesmaids, and Gail Alison Pasquale, as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Joshua Vernaglia, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Ushers were Lawrence N. Pasquale, Jr., brother of the bride, Anthony F. Albani, of Winchester, Denis Golden, of Winchester, and Lt. Richard J. McCarthy, of St. Louis, Missouri.

The couple are residing in Framingham following a wedding trip to San Francisco and the western states.

The bride is a graduate of Marycliff Academy, while the bridegroom attended St. John's Prep and the University of Pittsburgh.

Therapists Meet At Vinson-Owen

A meeting of speech and hearing therapists was held on November 29, at the Vinson-Owen School. Mrs. Sally Fishman, Winchester speech therapist, conducted the meeting.

Speech therapists from 14 different communities were in attendance. These group meetings originated about three years ago when therapists wanted to become acquainted with others working in nearby school systems. Meetings are informal and provide an opportunity to share new ideas or problems.

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

SSBC Appeals

Every Tuesday night a hardy group of persons gathers in one or another meeting room of the Town Hall. The core group is always the same—the five members of the Secondary School Subcommittee of the Permanent Building Committee.

They are sometimes augmented by members of the Permanent Building Committee, sometimes by members of the school administration. In attendance regularly are Fred LaTorella of the Finance Committee and from four to eight interested citizens, most usually the same ones.

A week ago Tuesday night the group projected their building plans onto two other committees and subsequently onto the town for the first time. This week they were found hard at work answering some of the questions raised at the larger meeting, re-

assessing their own point of view, and adding the impact of two knowledgeable members of their parent committee, Thomas Coronis and Leroy Long, to put pressure on their architect to pull in here, cut out there, consolidate anywhere possible in the interests of cutting cost. Other interested groups and citizens, many acting as devil's advocates, because they so want the school, are beginning to go to them, to the School Committee, to the School administration with hard, pressing digging.

In today's Star are printed two appeals by the SSBC, one to other Town Boards, one to the general public. Their request: come in to them now with questions, suggestions, complaints. Don't wait until they take the Town Meeting floor some eight weeks hence to do this. Come now when plans are more malleable, when changes in them cost less hours plus skill—or money. Write them, call them, visit them.

If We Save One Child...

The drug alert brought 19 earnest citizens together Monday night in the first attempt to coordinate the efforts of the Town's elected and appointed officers, and representatives of many of its agencies and organizations.

The police have given the alert—the clergy have spread it, many others are already involved. For the first time the Board of Selectmen, reported previously not only to be spreading the word but also actively to be urging action, come out with a public-oriented statement, and Charles Doucette of this Board has been named to form a committee.

Throughout Monday night's meeting ideas pushed and reverberated. There was a clear excitement of exploration and challenge; there was full agreement in concern, variety of emphasis, disagreement on approaches. It was alive and substantive.

Dr. Donald McLean, who writes below at the request of the Star says, "If we save one child, all of this talk, planning and effort is worth it. It's a menace. It's insidious."

Dr. McLean reports that he has five patients currently in institutions due to drug effects. Prior to hospitalization he recently had one medically tested for brain damage. The test was positive. The doctor has been a youth advisor in his own church some years. He enjoys young people. He respects their capabilities. He wants deeply that no more are hurt. And he points out that those selling drugs are clearly the adversaries in this fight—experienced and wily

ones. To his knowledge they now give out samples of marijuana free in places in the Boston area—a fine business investment for pushers—a possible key to a crippled life for a vulnerable youngster.

Dr. Cass' report that in some of the sophisticated schools in Back Bay there are cases of users in a nine and 10-year age group is a shocker. That authorities are considering an information for some of the older elementary school children is also a shocker. Yet shock is the by-word of this problem. Speed of encroachment is, nationally, another. At last year's Mystic Valley Mental Health Association meeting an MIT psychiatrist noted that his own cases were lessening from previous years. "But, it is heading down into the younger ones," said he. It has.

Many parents feel more questions have been raised than answered. What constitutes this vulnerability of youngsters to "go for the kick"? What are the symptoms of those who may have been caught in or may be close to those who are caught in it already? What can they do?

To answer these and other things a program for adults is being planned by the new inter-agency committee, meeting tomorrow night. There were those at the Monday meeting who felt that Christmas business and commitments notwithstanding, a program is needed in the next two or three weeks to help concerned parents to find the guidelines and answers. There were some who felt the town would not put business-as-usual aside if such a program could be arranged this early. We agree with the former.

By Invitation:

An Involved Physician— A Concerned Fellow Parent

I write this not only as an interested and in-police, clergy, physicians, Board of Health, Selectmen, School Committee and numerous other interested groups and dedicated citizens has attacked their problem with a united front and a determination to make this town safe for our children and very much off limits to the drug user and pusher. This is one social disease that exists only in darkness and is destroyed through continued exposure and a aroused public.

It would be erroneous and unjust to regard the teenage drug problem as unique to Winchester. Unfortunately it is a social problem of pandemic proportions.

However, Winchester has been unique in the method of facing her problem, and for this we should be justly proud. Unlike many communities Winchester has, albeit sadly, forced the issue into the open. Winchester through its

ones. To his knowledge they now give out samples of marijuana free in places in the Boston area—a fine business investment for pushers—a possible key to a crippled life for a vulnerable youngster.

This is an excellent time to close the generation gap, and if the adults and young people work together in giving all information to the authorities we shall rid our town of a dreaded menace and set an example that the other communities throughout the nation could and should imitate.

There is very little on the human scene more tragic and heartbreaking than a human derelict, often with brain damage caused by drugs, at the age of 16 years.

This public concern must not stop until we have eradicated the evil, in spite of a critic who stated "All this fuss just for a couple of kids." Well, the statistics are far more ominous than that, but—even to save one "kid"—the action is more than justified.

(Ed. Note: The above was written by Dr. Donald E. McLean, who lives here at 19 Grove Street with his wife Jean and three children, Duncan, at Rutgers, Laurie, at Western College in Ohio, and Donna at WHS. He is chief of the pediatric staff at the Winchester Hospital; and, until he began spending much of his time lecturing and speaking to young people's groups, was also associated on the staff of the Adolescent Unit at the Children's Hospital and a teacher of pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School. The author of many articles, and co-author of "Fit to Be Tied," an approach to sex education and Christian marriage, Dr. McLean has become deeply concerned about the misuse of drugs here and elsewhere through his direct and professional experiences with what he calls "this insidious problem, in which young people are being caught in increasing numbers with tragic results."

In recent months he has met weekly with local authorities and interested parents consistently to counsel the making public of the facts of the current problem.)

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Chapman

Funeral service will be held for Mrs. Elizabeth Georgiana (Jones-Henry) Chapman, 57, today at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Epiphany. The Reverend John J. Bishop will officiate, and interment will follow at the Glen Valley Cemetery in Barre. Visiting hours were held last night at the Norris Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Chapman, who had resided at 23 Fletcher Street for a year until last August, passed away suddenly in the Quincy City Hospital on December 4. A member of the Church of the Epiphany, she was active in church work.

At the time of her death, she was living in Rye, New Hampshire. Before moving to Winchester, she was a resident of Arlington for six years and before that of Lincoln. Born in Burnham-by-the-Sea, England, on May 9, 1910, to Homphrey Percival Henry and Georgiana (Lees) Jones-Henry, she came to the United States as a child. In 1928, she was graduated from Gardner High School in Gardner.

Mrs. Chapman leaves her husband, John William Chapman, two daughters, Victoria Marlowe Chapman, at home, and Mrs. Jacqueline Von Leuven, of North Reading, and three grandchildren, Christopher, Juliana, and Heidi Van Leuven, all of North Reading.

She was the sister of Mrs. Mary Vincent, of Gardner, Mrs. Beren Stuart, of Kennebunk, Maine, Arthur Jones-Henry, of Centerville, David Jones-Henry, of Oosterville, and Hector Jones-Henry, of East Templeton.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Thomas W. Croft

Thomas W. Croft, a resident of 622 Main Street for about three years, passed away on December 1 after a brief illness at the age of 61.

Born in Woburn on April 21, 1906, to Thomas and Mary Lena (White) Croft, he lived in that city most of his life. During World War II, he served with the army in the China and Burma areas. For a number of years, he was noted as a wrestler in the Boston area.

Before coming to Winchester, he resided for a short time in Haverhill where he was also associated with a shoe factory.

He was a former member of the Woburn Lodge of Moose.

Mr. Croft is survived by a son, Thomas, of Sunland, California, four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, of Salem, New Hampshire, Mrs. Catherine Brady, of Winchester, Mrs. Rita Chambers, of Woburn, and Mrs. Edna Way, of Cambridge, and four brothers, Arthur, of Maryland, Leo, of Attleboro, Roy, of North Reading, and Charles, of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, December 4, at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, and burial was in the Soldiers' Lot, Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Dr. Gilpatric's Mother Dies

Mrs. Lois M. (Hussey) Gilpatric, 88, mother of Dr. Paul H. Gilpatric, of Everett Avenue, passed away on December 4 after a brief illness.

The wife of the late Edgar F. Gilpatric, she was born in Biddeford, Maine, and had lived in Medford for 65 years.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the First Baptist Church of Medford.

Mrs. Margaret W. Erskine

Mrs. Margaret (Webster) Erskine, a librarian for over 35 years, passed away at her home on 41 Lake Street on Monday after a long illness. She was 57.

The wife of Hugh J. Erskine, she had served as coordinator of the high schools' libraries for the Public Schools, and out of respect for Mrs. Erskine, these libraries closed at 1 p.m. yesterday.

From 1946 to 1950, she was librarian at the Winchester Public Library and before that at the Arlington Public Library for 12 years. She also worked at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, Maryland for two years.

A member of the Book Review Committee for "The Library Journal," she was a guest lecturer at Simmons College, a Newton Plan Lecturer, and a member of the School Building Committee of School Libraries from 1962 to 1964. She was the pioneer in setting up "Book Store" in the Newton school libraries, these book stores have since spread throughout the country. Mrs. Erskine published several articles on the library book store and book selection policies.

She held memberships in the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the National Educational Association, the Simmons College Club, the American Library Association, the New England School Library Association, the Newton Teachers Association, and the Massachusetts School Library Association.

Born in Boston on April 27, 1910, she was the daughter of James W. and Eurella (MacPhee) Webster. She attended Lexington High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and a master's in library science from Simmons.

Funeral services conducted by the Reverend Everett L. Waters were held at the First Baptist Church yesterday, December 6, at 3 p.m. The Reverend Joseph E. O'Donnell, of Newton, assisted, and Mrs. Hazel F. O'Donnell was soloist. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Erskine leaves a daughter, Mrs. Andrea E. Maletta, of Winchester, a brother, Clarence Webster, of Bedford, and five sisters, Miss Blanche B. Webster, of Winchester, Mrs. Gladys W. Yont, of Boston, Mrs. Charlotte Majer, also of Boston, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, of Vestal, New York, and Mrs. Maud Pratt, of Portland, Maine. Two grandchildren also survive.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be sent to the memorial fund of The First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Marie M. Vozzella

Mrs. Marie M. (Gambino) Vozzella, 74, a resident of Winchester for 53 years and native of Italy, died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on December 1. The wife of Ralph Vozzella, she resided on 89 Swanton Street.

Mrs. Vozzella was born on August 15, 1893, to Vincent and Carmella (Iannucci) Gambino.

A funeral from the Lane Funeral Home on December 4 preceded a solemn funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. The Reverend Bernard Hoy officiated, and burial was in the Calvary Cemetery.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Vozzella is survived by four sons, Peter, of Revere, James and Anthony, of Malden, and Albino, of Winchester, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Maccioli, of Malden, and Mrs. Carmella T. Antinelli, of Winchester, 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She also leaves a brother, Michael Gambino, of Winchester, and a sister in Italy.

Frederick A. Connor

Frederick A. Connor, 63, president and treasurer of the Frederick A. Connor, Inc., Plastering Co., of Lowell, passed away in the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston on December 1 after a brief illness. A resident of Winchester for 30 years, he lived at 12 Sheffield West.

A member of the International Association of Plasterers and Lathers in Boston, he was in the plastering business for 40 years. His firm was the first in the New England area to use machine-applied plaster.

Mr. Connor was past exalted ruler of the Winchester Lodge of Elks No. 1445 and a member of the Winchester Country Club.

The husband of Mary V. (Scott) Connor, he was born in Lowell on December 18, 1903, to Matthias and Evangeline (Demmeas) Connor. He was educated in the Lowell schools.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Warren S., of Toledo, Ohio, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Diana) Molnar, of Jamaica Plain, and four grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Edward, of Lawrence, Arthur, of Lowell, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of Lowell, and Mrs. Clifford Fuller, of Lunenburg.

A funeral mass in St. Mary's Church on Monday, December 4, followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Massachusetts General Hospital Heart Fund in Boston.

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Theatre

(continued from page 1)

"We'd like to hear from these persons before January," Mr. Morse emphasized to the Star. "We feel there are many potential participants whom we cannot identify, and appeal to them today not to hesitate or wait, but to contact us or forward their comments and indicate the area or areas of their interest."

Such persons are asked to write to or call Thomas A. Morse, Division of Instruction, Winchester School Department, 1017 Main Street (729-8130).

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Military Wives To Meet Dec. 12

Military wives whose husbands are on duty overseas have formed a social club under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, to give women living away from military stations a chance to meet each other and share common interests. The group meets on alternate Tuesdays at the Melrose Red Cross Chapter, 786 Main Street, Melrose.

The wives met recently at the Ship in Lynnfield for dinner and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Barbara Nadeau, of Winchester.

A Christmas party has been planned for the next meeting, December 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Hurley, Malden. For directions call the Melrose Red Cross.

We warmly urge all military

Mary Ann Caputo Enters Kappa Zeta

Mary Ann Caputo was recently initiated as a member of Northeastern's Kappa Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. A member of the Class of '69, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo B. Caputo, of 316 Cross Street.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

For the many spiritual remembrances, floral tributes and other acts of kindness we are most grateful.

The family of the late Elizabeth D. Connelly

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors, who by their words of consolation and acts of kindness helped to lighten the burden of our recent bereavement.

For the large number of floral tributes, spiritual bouquets, religious articles and vestments and donations to the Winchester High School Scholarship Fund, we are deeply grateful.

We also want to thank the U.S. Marine Corps, the Town officials, the Town employees, Winchester Police Department, Winchester Auxiliary Police, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The family of the late Cpl. Francis J. Muraco, USMC

John A. Guarino

John A. Guarino, who resided on 176 Dothan Street for over 30 years, died in the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge on November 29 after a long illness.

A solemn high Mass of Requiem was held at St. Eulalia's Church the morning of December 2 following a funeral from the John E. McAvoy Funeral Home in Arlington. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Mr. Guarino was born in Boston on September 12, 1899, to Massimino and Carmella (Martignatti) Guarino, who were natives of Italy. He was retired as a waterfront worker.

He is survived by his mother with whom he lived, four sisters, Mrs. Louise Iovanni, Miss Edith Guarino, Mrs. Mary Lewis, and Mrs. Rita Santini, and two brothers, Frank and Americo Guarino.

Obituaries

Dr. George E. Kimball

Dr. George E. Kimball, an internationally recognized authority on the mathematical science of operations research, died in Pittsburgh on Tuesday night while on a business trip. He was 61 and lived at 20 Everett Avenue.

Since 1961 he had served as vice-president of the Arthur D. Little, Inc., a company which he joined in 1956 as a science advisor.

Dr. Kimball was born on July 12, 1906, in Chicago, Illinois, grew up in New Britain, Connecticut, and was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1924. He was a member of the class of 1928 at Princeton, and that university awarded him an A.M. degree in 1929 and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1932.

From 1933 to 1935 he was a national research fellow in chemistry and physics at MIT, and he instructed in physics at Hunter College during 1935 and 1936. Between 1936 and 1956, except for a military leave of absence, he served on the faculty of Columbia University where he became a full professor in 1947.

Dr. Kimball pioneered in the application of higher mathematics to military and industrial logistics problems. During World War II as a member of the U.S. Navy's Operations Research Group, he helped devise search techniques that dramatically improved the effectiveness of the U.S. defenses against German submarines.

As a deputy director of the Group from 1944 to 1946, he was called upon by the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, to brief with the Group head, Philip M. Morse, the Joint Senate-House Arms Services Committee on the technical and military significance of the atomic bomb that had been dropped on Hiroshima 24 hours earlier.

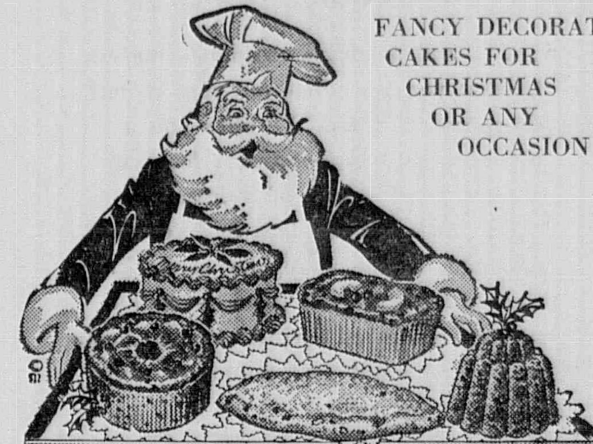
Dr. Kimball received the Presidential Certificate of Merit for his work during the war.

Elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1955, he was a founding member of the Operations Research Society of America and its president in 1964. He was chairman of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Princeton Club of New York, and the Cosmos Club, of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Kimball leaves his wife, the former Alice Hunter, and four children, Martha S., of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Vern L. Monette, Jr., of Las Vegas, Nevada; Mrs. David A. Phillips, of Ankon, Turkey; and Sgt. Thomas R. Kimball, with the U.S. Air Force in Tukhli, Thailand. Also surviving are a sister, Miss Betty Kimball, of New Britain, and a brother, Penn T. Kimball, of Westport, Connecticut.

Memorial services will be held in the Unitarian Church this weekend at a time to be announced. Dr. Kimball was an active and contributive member of this parish.

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FASHION FABRICS

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Relax, Santa! We have
a footwear Gift for Every-
one on your list...

FOR HER: from our "Gifted" Selection
of BOOTS

- 100% Waterproof
- Fully Lined (top to toe)
- Many Styles to choose from
- Matching Styles for Mother and Daughter
- Choose from 9-in. to 15-in. heights

COLORS
• White
• Black
• Antique Brown

SIZES
FROM TOTS
TO WOMEN'S

OUR PRICES: from \$5.99 to \$8.99

For the Kids!—

COWBOY
AND COWGIRL
BOOTS

only \$6.99

- THEY'LL LOVE 'EM!
- BLACK OR "ROUGHOUT" TAN

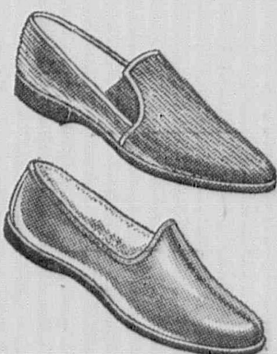
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FINE QUALITY ALPINE SHOES

Glove Leather Uppers
• Long-Wearing Oil-
and-Water-Resistant
Soles
• High or Low Styles

from \$5.99 From Tots' to Men's Sizes

SLIPPER GIFTS for all the feet in the Family



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FOAMTREADS

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AND COLORS
FOR ALL!

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Friday Nights till 9



— Roast Beef Sale! —

Face of the Rump
ROAST

(U. S. CHOICE BEEF)

88¢ LB.

Top Sirloin
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98¢ LB.

SWIFT'S "Lazymaple" BACON 63¢ LB.

Smoked
Shoulders

39¢ LB.

Italian Sausage
2-lbs. \$1.⁵⁰

79¢ LB.

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY
Turkeys & Capons Early!

Many In-Store Specials For Home Freezers

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Saving is a Matter of Principal Plus Interest

... and generous steadfast interest, is what you get when you save at our Co-operative Bank. We offer you a blue-chip growth investment for your savings, every penny of it insured under Massachusetts law, and generous dividends accrue as regular as clockwork. Choose from 3 thrift plans—regular savings, scheduled savings* or certificate savings—and put your money to work for you right away.

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Personal Limits, \$30,000

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WINCHESTER Co-Operative Bank

19 CHURCH STREET

729-3620 — 3621



Coming Events

- December 7, Thursday, 1:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Black, 6 Drexel Avenue. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-4230.
- December 8, Friday, 2 to 6:45 p.m. Unitarian Church. Blood Donor Day sponsored by the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross. Call 729-2300 for appointment, or walk in any time.
- December 8, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program. Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Legend of Johnny Appleseed; Happy Little Hamsters; George and the Dragon.
- December 8, Friday, 8:00 p.m. "Ski Nite" at Winchester High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 509, G.S.A. Tickets available at the door.
- December 8, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Annual Winter Concert of the Mystic Glee Club at Lynch Jr. High auditorium. Also featuring Handbell ringers of Westwood's First Baptist Church. Tickets at door.
- December 9, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program. Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.
- December 11, Monday, 1:00 p.m. The Fortnightly, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Gifford Hall. Christmas Tea. Program: "Christmas with the Masters"—Soloist Mrs. Leslie Nash accompanied by Mary Ranton Witham.
- December 13, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. The Winchester Scholarship Foundation Annual Meeting will be held in the Library of the Winchester High School.
- December 15, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night Film Program. Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Pitcairn People; Hailstones and Halibut Bones; Three Little Bruins.
- December 15, Friday, 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Snowflake Ball, First Congregational Church, Chidley Hall.
- December 16, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program. Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.
- December 24, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Winchester Common. Annual outdoor community carolling program sponsored by the Fortnightly.

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for Your Christmas Shopping
THE MOST ELEGANT COSMETICS
from the
MOST ELEGANT COSMETIC DEPARTMENT
IN THE AREA.

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| • BRUT | • FABERGE |
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| • YARDLEY'S | • ARPEGE |
| • OLD SPICE | • REVLO |
| • HAI KARATE | • DuBARRY |
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dec7-31

Newsy Paragraphs

Seaman Recruit Gregory P. Ballard, USNR, 19, son of Mrs. Leonard Ramrez, of 200 Swanton Street, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The Greater Boston Alumnae Assn. of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its Christmas Exchange party Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bradford Barnes, Needham. All Kappa Delta alumnae are invited. Mrs. Thornton Ritz, of 37 Myrtle Terrace, may be contacted for further information.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

The Boston West Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will hold its annual holiday cocktail-dinner party on Thursday, December 14, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James E. Munro in Wellesley. Husbands of the members will be guests for the evening and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Benotti in Weston. Winchester members include Mrs. Donald Matheson, Mrs. James Wright, and Mrs. George Newsome.

Nancy Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Root, of 14 Seneca Road, is on the entertainment committee for the senior-freshman weekend at Centenary College for Women.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

Airman Apprentice Richard B. Greenwich, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Greenwich, of 32 Thornberry Road, has completed the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee. The four-week course introduces students to mathematics, physics and the principles of electricity. Subjects stressed include atomic theory, static and dynamic electricity, magnetic theory and the construction of aircraft batteries.

Dr. Herbert B. Skerry, a former resident of Winchester, has assumed duties as assistant professor of mathematics at Lehigh University. A graduate of Harvard College, he received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his doctor of philosophy degree at Michigan State University. A specialist in summability, he also has taught at Ohio University.

Fireplace Cannel Coal and kindling wood, Frizzell Bros., 935-0570, 29 High Street, Woburn, nov23-tf. William F. McCall, Jr., of 22 Canterbury Road, is in charge of tickets for the O'Melia Award dinner on December 11 in Boston.

Mrs. Stephen M. Edgell, of 8 Sheffield West, donated a framed pencil drawing she recently did, of the head of an Afghan Hound, to be raffled off at the December meeting of the Colonial Afghan Hound Club, held Sunday in South Natick. A sizeable sum of money was realized from the sale of tickets, and this went into the Club's trophy fund, to be used to buy trophies for forthcoming dog shows featuring this rare and exotic breed.

Jane Sewall, of 4 York Road, is co-chairman of the committee arranging the Wyndham School's annual father-daughter dinner. Miss Sewall is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Floyd Sewall, Jr. Leigh Taylor, of 10 Edgell Road, is a member of the pledge class at Vermont College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges.

letters to the editor

Questions About the High School? The SSBC Would Like to Hear

Editor of the Star:

The Secondary School Building Subcommittee is planning for a Town Meeting which we hope will be held in the latter part of January, 1968. In the early part of January we plan to hold public hearings on our proposal. However, even before that time we are anxious to tell our story as completely as we can to as many people as possible so that everyone will have an opportunity to evaluate our proposal and to advance questions and suggestions at a time when we can answer questions fully and consider adequately all suggestions. We believe that a new high school is too big a project to bring to the Town Meeting without previous town-wide discussion.

In furtherance of our objective we have already released one report, and we expect in the near future to have a further report which will deal primarily with athletic requirements and the need for playing field space. We have attempted through the Star to keep the Town posted on our activities and to elicit comments from townspeople. So far we have been disappointed in the public response. Although the Star specifically suggested that citizens of the town write letters and make suggestions, none have appeared.

We are, therefore, writing to urge every citizen who has a question or suggestion to bring it to our attention as soon as possible. It is our hope that we will be able to publish written answers to questions so that all interested citizens will have access to the maximum amount of information.

Various interested groups have indicated a willingness to receive questions and suggestions and forward them to the Committee. You are urged to write or call one of the persons listed below:

Representatives of the League of Women Voters:

Mrs. Robert P. Shannon
12 Cox Road
729-4965

Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle
20 Central Street
729-1064

Mrs. Michael Greenberg
20 Symmes Road
729-6756

Representatives of the Community School Association:

Mrs. John W. Andrick
65 Highland Avenue
729-3217

Mrs. George B. Harris, Jr.
9 Wincrest Drive
729-0377

Representatives of Winchester Council for Community Action:

Mrs. Robert T. Pritchard
53 Salisbury Street
729-0752

Mrs. Daniel Hritzay
18 Alden Lane
729-0868

Representatives of Aberjona Civic Association:

Giustino R. Baldacci, Jr.
4 Raymond Place
729-3968

John C. Piccio
21 Churchill Road
729-1273

In addition you may submit written questions to any of the members of our Committee:

Mr. Arthur Dunbar, Chairman
36 Chester Street

Mr. Lawrence E. Beckley
5 Marshall Road

Mrs. Ernest J. Dieterich
6 Black Horse Terrace

Mr. Andrew L. Nichols
11 Fenwick Road

Mr. Salmon W. Putnam, 4th
6 Goddu Avenue

Sincerely yours,
Andrew L. Nichols
For the Secondary
School Building
Subcommittee

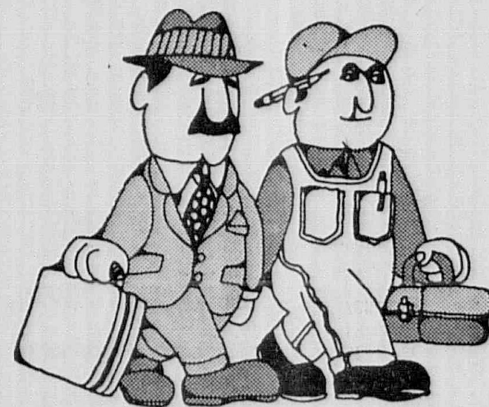
Other Letters On Page 5-B

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

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NEW CLASS STARTING
5-Week Course
DECEMBER 27

Free Individual Instruction
for Adults at
Their Convenience



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as long as you can do your job...



JIM HALEY

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Puffer, Jr., Inc.**

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(James E. Haley, President)

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YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER



Bill S-1466

(continued from page 1)

Thomas J. Curtin, deputy commissioner, stated, "This legislation amends the compulsory school attendance law, i.e., Chapter 76, Section 1 of the General Laws, and in effect provides that a student who attends an experimental school project complies with the compulsory school attendance law. Participation by said student would have to be on a voluntary basis. There is no provision in this bill which would allow Town A to send students to an experimental school in City B if they do not wish to attend said school."

All School Committee members present voted to support the bill.

United Fund

(continued from page 1)

rect to United Fund Headquarters, 14 Somerset Street, Boston and their amount will be credited to the Town of Winchester. As in any drive of this magnitude it is still possible that we may have missed some people either in moving or who are new comers to Winchester, Donahue said.

Winchester residents should have a happy smile on their faces now as they pass the Torch-o-meter in the center of town and see what their generosity has accomplished, he added.

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30°-60°-45° degrees, Pickett slide rules. Priced \$1.95 to \$28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.

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A Complete Line of
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FREE

DELIVERY

— U. S. CHOICE —

Rump Steak Roast **\$1¹⁹** lb.
12-lb. avg., for steaks and roasts

Rump Steak (best cuts) **\$1⁴⁹** lb.

Hamburg (fresh ground) **69¢** lb.

Veal Strips (boneless) **89¢** lb.

CUKES

3 FOR **25¢**

LETTUCE

19¢ HEAD

GRAPEFRUIT

3 FOR **29¢**

RIBIER GRAPES

19¢ lb.

Prince Spaghetti Sauces **63¢**
MEAT or MEATLESS — qt.

Jiffy Cake Mixes, 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Smucker's Strawberry Preserves **3 FOR 99¢**
12-OZ. JARS

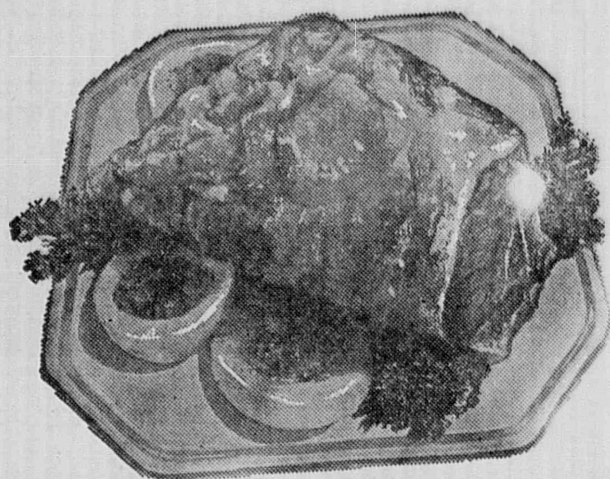
Smucker's Red Rasp. Preserves **3 FOR 99¢**
12-OZ. JARS

Libby's Tomato Juice, qts. **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

Fanning's Pickle Slices **2 FOR 45¢**
BREAD & BUTTER — 14-oz. jars

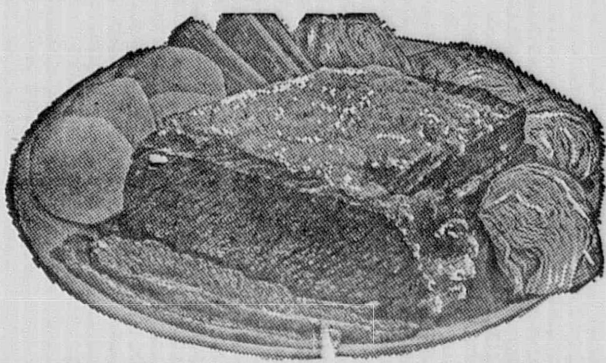
When thinking of that unusual Christmas Gift, why not drop in and look over our Display of S. S. Pierce Fancy Gift Boxes or call 729-4700 and ask for Miss Kay. Mailing service also Local Delivery.

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 8, 9



**FANCY BLADELESS
ROAST PORK**
65^c lb.

**BOTTOM ROUND
CORNEB BEEF**
79^c lb.



**Bacon
Frankfurts**

Swift's Premium

89^c lb

SKINLESS

Swift's Premium

69^c lb

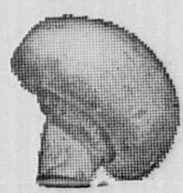
**Fresh
Fillet of Sole**
79^c lb.

— **DAIRY COUNTER** —
HOOD'S SWISS STYLE YOGURT 2 FOR 45^c
PILLSBURY APPLE-CINNAMON STRUDEL 49^c
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE PKG. 55^c

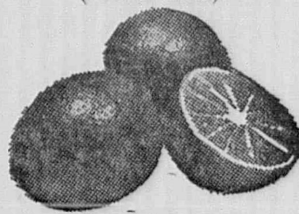
CHIQUITA BANANAS

2 LBS. FOR 29^c

FRESH MUSHROOMS

79^c lb.

FLORIDA ORANGES (Good Size)

59^c DOZ.

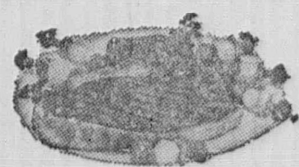
— GROCERIES —

Cocktail Olives 45c
OVERLAND PITTED MANZANILLA — 3-oz. jar
Fannings's Pickles 33c
BREAD AND BUTTER — 14-oz. jar
Tomato Juice 45c
ARNOLD FIREHOUSE — 24-oz. bottle
Grapefruit Sections 39c
RED LABEL SWEETENED — 16-oz. tin
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes 53c
RED LABEL — 28-oz. tin
Tree-Ripe Elberta Peaches 52c
RED LABEL SLICED — 28-oz. tin

S.S.P. Perceer Sardines 37c
3 3/4-oz. tin

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Assorted Cookies 39c
HYDE PARK
Sunshine Cookies 29c
CHOCOLATE NUGGET
Sunshine Cheese-Pix 39c
NBC Sugar Wafers 39c
NBC Butter Thins 37c
NBC Wheat Wafers 43c



SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 12, 13

Minute Steaks 99^c lb.

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32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

Garden Club Talk By Mrs. Cronin

The second meeting of the Winchester Garden Club was held on Thursday, November 16 at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Clark. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Robert M. Stone and Mrs. William M. Wheelock.

Miss Corinne Mead presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rowland Patrick. After welcoming the members she turned the meeting over to Mrs. Frank J. Robinson, in charge of the day's program. Mrs. Robinson introduced the speaker, Mrs. Raymond C. Cronin, horticultural chairman for the Garden Club Federation, former editor of Newsletter, and a nationally accredited judge of flower shows.

Mrs. Cronin's theme "Keeping the Greens in Christmas" was demonstrated by many examples such as her yew wreath with cedar backing and one made of Austrian pine. She reminded everyone of the hardware store as a source for interesting inexpensive objects and materials. Striking examples were her clothpin wreath and her swag of greens using a red lantern as its only ornament.

She also displayed mantle decorations of angels made from paper cones and sprayed gold and box trees for which she used well-soaked oasis for a foundation.

Galbraith on Air

Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith speaks out on Vietnam during a Ford Hall Forum address to be broadcast live by WGBH radio, December 10 at 8 p.m.

One of this country's leading critics on the Vietnam War, Galbraith is a noted economist and former U.S. Ambassador to India. He has titled his talk "Vietnam: The Chance to be Sensible," and following his remarks Professor Galbraith will answer questions from the audience in Jordan Hall.

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COURSE
DEC. 13TH, 3 P.M.

350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

S. O. I. News

The regular meeting for December was held this past Monday evening, December 4, when Venerable Bill Fiore called the meeting to order at 8:30. A minute of silence was held for the departed members of the Lodge, especially for Marine Corporal Francis J. Muraco.

Six new members were installed into the Lodge. They are Alfred S. Malocco, Carl Mafocco, Alfred Meuse, Joseph Grifoni, Joseph R. Nastasi, and Richard Pizzotti.

The program and entertainment committee for the New Year's Eve Party announced that all tickets have been sold. Since there are usually last-minute cancellations, Joe Paonessa is in charge of the waiting list. The band will play from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., and all food and liquid refreshments are included in the price of the ticket.

On the sick list of the Lodge are Jim Derro, Herman P. Capillo, and Charles C. Lavacchia. Members who know of other sick members could contact Dom Provinzano, Venerable Bill Fiore, or the stewards at the Club.

Chairman Art Dunbar and treasurer Gus Balducci of the children's Christmas party gave a report and answered all questions pertaining to the party. They want the names and ages of the members' children up to 10 years of age at once. They will also welcome generous contributions to this party. It will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 17, and will start at 2 p.m. at the club hall.

At the January meeting Chairman Richard Penta of the membership drive committee and Al Gravalese will be given awards by the Grand Lodge Membership Drive Commission for their work in acquiring new members for the Lodge.

Dartmouth Women To Meet on 13th

The December meeting and annual Christmas Sale of the Dartmouth Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, December 13 at the Hotel Somerset, 400 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Mrs. Francis A. Sarnie, president, will conduct brief executive board and regular meetings. Social hour will follow at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Percy E. Gleason, of Winchester, is and has been for many years, chairman of the food and gift sale.

At 2 o'clock, Mrs. George C. Rush, program chairman, from Medford, will present the Reverend Mildred B. Palmer, whose subject will be "Christmas Is a Bridge."

Anyone interested in obtaining copies of "Favorite Dartmouth Recipes" for gifts at the rate, may do so by contacting Mrs. Francis A. Sarnie, 90 Otis Street, Medford.

Joseph C. Cioni Completes Course

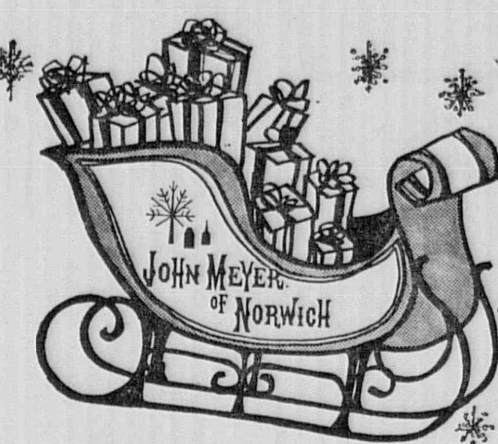
Joseph C. Cioni has returned to his duties as assistant treasurer of the Winchester Savings Bank, after completing a course of study on asset management, sponsored by The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at Stratford, Connecticut.

Mr. Cioni was one of 80 savings bankers attending the course, conducted by the NAMS Department of Education, through its School of Special Studies.

Mr. Cioni has been with the Winchester Savings Bank since 1966. Prior to that he was with the Brockton Savings Bank for 10 years. He is a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance of Boston. He resides at 6 Bradford Road.



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John Meyer holiday niceties. Neo-classics, in the current idiom. You've seen them in The New Yorker, The N.Y. Sunday Times, Glamour, Mademoiselle and Cosmopolitan. They've just arrived in our store.

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CHARGE
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Slater to Head Area Heart Drive

David B. Slater of Waban, president of Mister Donut of America, Inc., has been appointed general chairman of the 1968 Heart Fund drive in Greater Boston, it has just been announced by Dr. James A. Bougas, president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Named "Outstanding Young Man of Greater Boston" this year by the Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Slater will head an organization of 30,000 volunteers in 44 communities, including Winchester, in the annual February drive for funds to fight heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, and related heart and blood vessel diseases.

Wm. Meahl Keeps Chairmanship

William K. Meahl, CPA, of Winchester, has been reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) committee on relations with investment companies. A resident of 20 Blossom Hill Road, he is a partner in the Boston accounting firm of Meahl, McNamara & Co.

Mr. Meahl's committee works with regulatory agencies and the Investment Company Institute on accounting, record keeping and reporting problems pertaining to members open-end investment companies.

A member of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, Mr. Meahl is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Toastmistresses Attend Clinic

An all day Clinic Conference of Council III of International Toastmistress Clubs was held at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant in Needham on December 2.

Winchester was among the seven clubs represented. Attending from the Winchester Club were Mrs. Alfred J. Quimby, Miss Joan Perry, Mrs. Charles W. Tucker, Miss Mary Doyle, Mrs. Harold C. Gibson, Miss Elinor Hodgson, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Roger D. Fokett.



MICHAEL C. CIARCIA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ciarcia, of 181 Mystic Valley Parkway, and a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, is enrolled at the ROTC program at Penn State University.

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another exciting fall-
color adventure
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National Geographic



"Winged World"
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CHANNEL 5

7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 11

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WINCHESTER STAR

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THE WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
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At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HUnter 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

Sept 14-ff



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

On the Globe all-star football team Ken Cooper was selected top Class B center and was picked for the bench on the all-scholastic team. Joe Bonasera was given honorable mention on the all-scholastic team, as was John Pirani. John was selected at the guard position. The Globe sportswriters must have been hearing favorable reports on him and looked at last year's roster to find out what position he played.

Ken was also selected top center in Class B on the Herald Traveler team, while John again received honorable mention, on the HT all-team, this time at his correct position as a back. Kevin Lynch also received honorable mention as an end.

The annual dinner for members of the WHS football team takes place this Saturday at 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria, at which the Doc Hines award and other football awards will be presented. It will certainly be a more festive occasion than dinners of other years.

The name of Bill Kelley has been in the news recently as the likely successor to the quarterback role on next year's Harvard football team. Winchester High sports followers are not surprised. This young fellow has been a one-man wrecking crew who seemed to come up with his most brilliant performances when he faced the Sachems. Albeit, Winchester wishes him the best and expects him to make the headlines in every sport in which he participates. A great football and basketball player, he is touted as an even greater baseball prospect. Red Sox, take note!

Bob Nutile, son of Mrs. John Nutile of 12 Nathaniel Road, a star of last year's WHS football team, and a three-letter man, was awarded a varsity letter in football at the annual Vermont Academy fall sports banquet held at the school in Saxtons River, Vermont, on November 21.

Tony Silvestri, who starred on WHS soccer, wrestling and lacrosse teams, a sophomore at Tufts, was a member of the Jumbo championship team which received the James M. Simpson championship trophy as N. E. college division soccer champs on the basis of its 5-1 college division record. The Jumbos also won the newly created Greater Boston Soccer League championship with 4-0 record, outscoring opponents 21-4.

Bob Armstrong, son of former selectman and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., received his freshman numeral in soccer at Bowdoin.

The Impossible Dream — What if in 1968 Boston were to have three world champions, the Celtics, the Bruins and the Red Sox? Impossible? Boston found out this year that the impossible can and does happen. And what if in 1969 two of these teams left the Boston scene? Impossible? Many a mourning city knows otherwise.

While Boston is still debating a stadium to hold 50,000-55,000, discussion which has been going on for the past six years, New Orleans, according to Joe Dinnien in his Sunday column, is dissatisfied with the 81,000-seating-capacity Sugar Bowl and is considering a 100,000-capacity domed stadium. No city which has built a stadium in the past few years has in the least indicated dissatisfaction with the results, and other cities are going ahead with plans to build. Yet the crying need for a stadium is felt by no city as much as in Boston.

Banquet Ends Season For Pop Warner



SENIOR SQUAD MEMBERS of the Wee Sachem Pop Warner football teams were guests at a bean supper on Saturday at St. Eulalia's Hall. The group received jackets to symbolize their participation this year. (Kelley photo)

Players Receive Certificates For '67



JUNIOR SQUAD MEMBERS of the Wee Sachem football group were awarded certificates at the festivities held Saturday by the group, at which coaches Manny Marshall, Frank Provinzano and David Berman were special guests. (Kelley photo)

Pop Warner Feted at Dinner

A committee of parents headed by Al Mayer gave a family style dinner for the Winchester Pop Warner football teams on Saturday night. The affair was held at St. Eulalia's and was attended by over 200 people. Guests included Coach Marshall and Capt. Ken Cooper of Winchester High School and junior high coaches Provin-

zano and Berman. Mr. Mayer served as the master of ceremonies and Anthony Martignetti and Al Ungaretti worked on the committee. Msgr. Lyons made the hall available and dropped in to visit with the players and guests.

The members of the junior team were introduced by their coaches, Mrs. George Evans and Carl Christensen, and were awarded certificates and Sachem emblems.

Jackets and certificates were presented to senior team players. Their coaches, Dr. Jack Strain, Bill Wolfe, John Cleary, and Dave Desher, introduced the players to the audience.

The junior and senior cheer leader teams received gifts and an expression of thanks. Coaches of the Pee Wee teams were introduced and their contributions to the program were lauded.

It was unfortunate that Hal Mullen, director of the Pop Warner program in Winchester, was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Mullen has developed the program for more than 225 Winchester boys.

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Harvard Football On Film Here

John Yoviesin, head coach of football at Harvard, will show the sound and color film, "Highlights of Harvard Football, 1967" at the Masonic Apartments, 1 Mt. Vernon Street, on Friday evening, December 15.

The coach will speak and answer questions about this year's team and the outlook for Harvard's 1968 season.

Whether seen for the first time or relived by those who were there, the Harvard games of the past season are exciting to watch in these official pictures. The thrills and the heartbreaks can be experienced; controversial plays can be followed closely—and the coach will be there to comment and reply!

A catered roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the program. The Harvard Club of Eastern Middlesex, sponsor of the meeting, invites all interested Harvard alumni, their wives, and their friends to attend. For further details and to make reservations, please call either the president of the Club, H. Rushton Harwood, Jr., at 729-1478, or the vice president, Edward E. Hicks, at 729-4209.

Forum to Welcome Robert W. Little

The Senior Forum will welcome back the Reverend Robert W. Little, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Holden on Sunday.

His discussion at the six o'clock supper, "The Million Dollar Alibi," will mark his 20th Forum appearance. A graduate of Andover Academy, Brown University, and the Hartford Seminary, he has served churches in Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

December 10 is Laymen and Forum Sunday at the First Congregational Church, with Forumites in both the 9 and 11 a.m. services. The chaplains will be Donna Starak and Ken Cooper; the deacons: Bob Penna, Toby Harvey, John Wisbach, Paul Peterson, Paul Burr, and Dan Strout; and ushers: Phil Marvel, Alan Raphael, Richard Kimball, Lee Hillman, Ernie Crabtree, and David Schmick.

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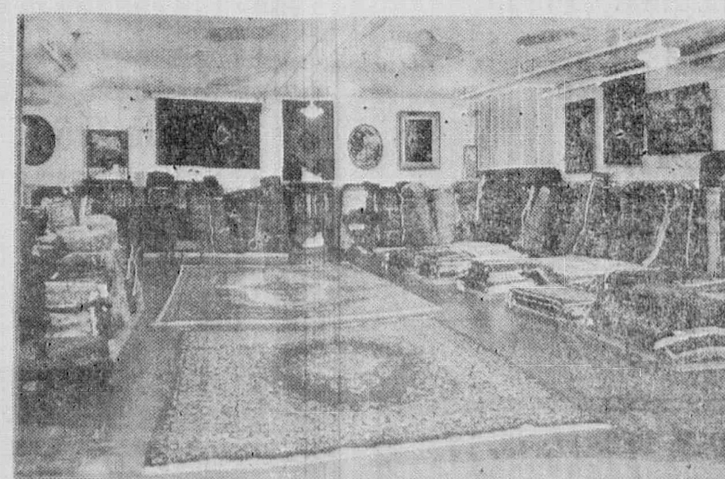
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SUNDAY MATINEE, 1:30

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From "Camelot" To Ice Capades

A responsive and enthusiastic group of 98 retired citizens last week journeyed into Boston for "Camelot" and came out to Winchester inspired by romance and legend to tolerate the foibles of today's goings ons.

Next on their itinerary is an armchair trip to San Francisco to be held at a regular meeting on December 14.

Cards are already out inviting all members and friends to sign up for a December 29 trip to the Ice Capades.

New—Paper Mate Flair, 49c and the refillable Flair, \$1.29-\$1.95. Also the Ops 'n Pops pens, exotic designs. At the Winchester Star.

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July 27, 1967

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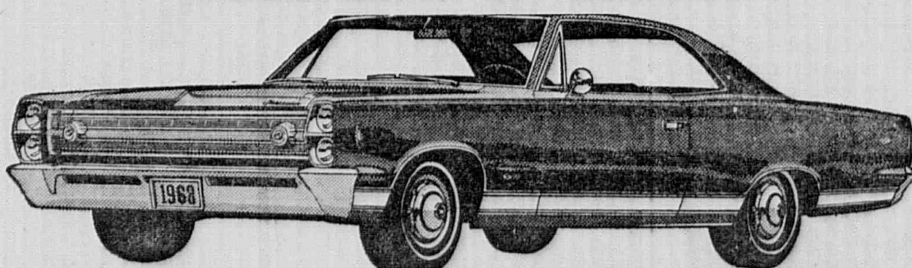
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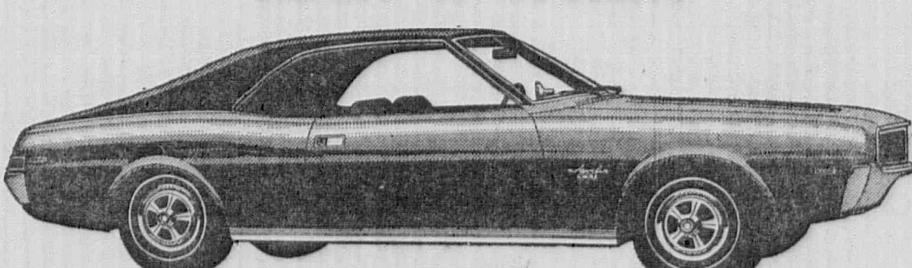
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Winchester

BOWLING

Coffee League

On November 29 Barb Phillips bowled her way into high average with a 316. Gretta Johnson did a fine job with all three strings over 100.

TEAM STANDINGS

No. 3	55	25
No. 4	53	27
No. 2	41	39
No. 1	39	41
No. 6	32	48
No. 5	20	60

200 CLUB

Gretta Johnson	329
Betty Morgan	318
Barb Phillips	316
Peggy McCarthy	307
Mary Nelson	304
Marcella Cogan	300

100 CLUB

Rosemarie Gangi	123
Mary Vanyo	112
Mabel Hanson	110
Charlotte Doherty	110
Cusi Fiore	109
Glady's Errico	108
Teri Babin	104
Glenda Downs	103
Sue Johnson	103
Virginia Skerry	101

TOP TEN

Barb Phillips	98.8
Betty Morgan	97.5
Gretta Johnson	97.1
Cusi Fiore	91.1
Peggy McCarthy	91.0
Sue Johnson	91.0
Glenda Downs	91.0
Glady's Errico	90.2
Mary Nelson	89.4
Edie Riccio	87.4

Early Birds

After a Thanksgiving respite the Early Birds are back at Holiday Lanes in very fine feather. Jo Vaccaro bowled a 198 string and Lois Kirkham bowled a 190 to lead the flock this week.

TEAM HIGH THREE

Starlings	1336
Penguins	1307
Ravens	1300

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Warblers	450
Chickadees	436
Penguins	433

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

Lois Kirkham	594
Mimi Burnett	512
Claire Ball	510

HIGH AVERAGE

Marge Boesch	152
Lois Kirkham	152
Claire Ball	143

TEAM STANDINGS

Eagles	32	12
Chickadees	26½	17½
Robins	26	18
Hawks	26	18

S. O. I. Men

The men's bowling in both divisions was pretty much the same as before, with Richard Russo taking a commanding lead in the individual standings. The Phillies dropped out of first place in the American League. It has now been taken over by Bob Fiore's Red Sox. In the National League the Cowboys are now out in front by 10 points. Moose Bellino's Rams are now in second place in that division.

Allan Johnson had a fine night of bowling, with strings of 98-151.

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Janice Fairney	100
Cynthia Esposito	107
Laura Cairn	103
Midge Gambino	105
Flo Paonessa	102
Sandy Borsini	101
Carol DeRoche	102
Cusi Fiore	103
Betty Morgan	100,101
Diane Borsini	102

Duplicate Bridge Club

The ladies daytime duplicate group met this week with the following top scores: Ina Mason and Elizabeth Bruns, Marie Cincotta and Marie Salani, Greta Hawley and Jo Collier. Jane Renz, who directs this pleasant gathering, wishes to announce that their Christmas party will be held on Monday, December 18th.

On Wednesday, November 29th, Section A's eleven tables filled up rapidly. The regular partnership of Betty Slade and Bob Haskell were first North-South while East-West the top spot went to Peggy Cade and Carl Galante paired up at the last minute.

North-South

Betty Slade and	136
Robert Haskell	
Nancy Atkinson and	
Kay McConnell	134
Lena Collins and	
Taryk Rouchdy	119½
Ida Finlay and	
Ellen Schofield	112
William Wheelock and	
Tom Young	110

East-West

Peggy Cade and	146
Carl Galante	
Greta Hawley and	
Miggs Root	139
Dr. and Mrs. Robert	
Blackler	126½
Farida Rouchdy and	
Sam Burven	119½
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson	111
Adele Knox and	
Adeline Duryea	110½

Section B saw an extremely close game North-South with a mere 2½ point spread in the first five places. Alan Leland who has been doing very well with a variety of partners squeaked out the win, playing with John Reardon. East-West Howard Wittat and Darrell Root playing together for the first time, posted a fine game to head the winners' list.

North-South—Average 73½

Alan Leland and	83
John Reardon	
Norman Houlding and	
Leo Gonsalves	82
Russ Meir and	
David Miller	82
Don Cook and	
G. Bonta	81
Martina Joslin and	
Richard Herlihy	80½

East-West—Average 64½

Howard Wittat and	77½
Darrell Root	
Lawrence Blasberg and	74½
M. Becker	
Donna Redpath and	70½
Clarence Woodward	
Emily Chandler and	65
Barbara Howley	

The hand this week comes from the recent Continental Charity Game with a committee of bridge experts contributing the analysis. East is the dealer with no one vulnerable.

North	
♠ K 10 9 8 7	
♥ Q 9	
♦ K 8 5	
♣ K Q 7	

West	
♠ A Q J 6 5 3	
♥ 10	
♦ A 6 4	
♣ A 9 6	

East	
♠ A K 7 6 5 2	
♥ Q 9 3	
♦ J 5 4 3	

South	
♠ 4 2	
♥ J 8 4 3	
♦ J 10 7 2	
♣ 10 8 2	

"This interesting hand presents problems and possibilities for both sides. East-West's objective is to obtain a plus score, but this is not as easy as it sounds. If East opens in first seat, West will surely drive to game in either spades or no trump, neither of which will be successful. The spade game is likely to be a tragedy since it may be doubled and set two. If East doesn't open, East-West might stay out of major trouble on this auction: E-Pass, W-1 spade; E-2 hearts; W-3 spades; E-Pass. North will probably regret not doubling for penalties but this is a wise decision. Warned of the spade stack, West can employ a series of end-plays on North to reel in nine tricks. The most unusual result may occur where East opens with a weak two-bid in hearts. West can take the reasonable position that partner is short in spades, which makes game prospects almost non-existent, and pass! North cannot be blamed for balancing with 2 spades, especially by the delighted East-West pair who collect the top.

Ski Night Coming to WHS Stage; Films, Fashion, Guitar Due Here

Hockey Jamboree Pits Winchester vs. Arl. Catholic

Hockey action at its best will be presented at Hockeytown, U.S.A., Inc. on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, as the popular ice rink presents its second annual high school Hockey Jamboree.

Participating in the two action-filled days will be 29 teams from 7 leagues representing 22 communities from the South as well as North Shore areas.

Action gets underway at 3:30 Friday afternoon with Archbishop Williams and Newton opening the Jamboree. Among the featured games for the day will be Malden Catholic vs. Catholic Memorial, Melrose and Arlington will play the opener on Saturday afternoon—game time is 2:30—with Winchester vs. Arlington Catholic among the highlights of the day. Plan to come early and stay late.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of Dec. 11 through Dec. 15

Monday:
Soup Du Jour
W/Crackers
Indiv. Hot Pizza's
(Meat or Cheese)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Chews
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburgers W/Roll
French Fries
Buttered "Chantenay" Carrots
Mustard, Catsup, Pickle Chips
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Italian "Shell" Macaroni
W/Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Broccoli Spears
French Bread, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Toasted "Cheese Hounds" in Roll
Relish, Catsup, Mustard
Boston Baked Beans
Hawaiian Slaw W/
Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Fresh Milk
Mustard, Catsup, Relish
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Choice Of
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Or
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
French Fries
Tartar Sauce, Catsup
Cel-Carrot & Cheese Stix
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

Note: Menu Subject to Change

TRAVEL—Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-67



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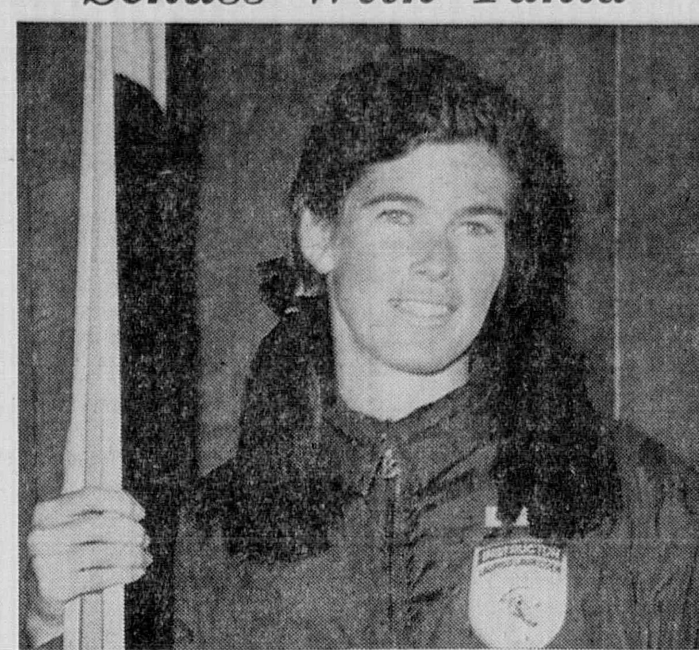
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Schuss With Tania



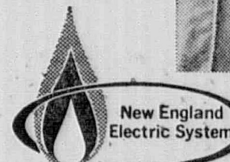
TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE WHS auditorium Tania Morgan will accent the symphony of downhill runs on film with light melodies on her guitar as a feature of Ski Nite, Girl Scout Troop 509's on-stage preview of the already fast going ski season. Charlie Koch will m. c. a ski fashion show for all ages and both sexes, and door prizes include ski days tickets from many already open areas.



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WINCHESTER

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Saturday Scout Program To Present Philmont Ranch

An outstanding program of color slides of the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico, will be presented in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church on Saturday evening at 7:30.

Veteran Scouts and leaders of past Philmont expeditions, their families, friends, and Scouts and Explorers interested in making the trip next summer are especially welcome.

This special program is being

presented by Eugene S. Clark of Everett Avenue, tour director of the 1967 Minuteman Council Expedition and expedition leader in 1966.

Mr. Clark has assembled more than 1200 slides of Scouts on the rugged trails of the Southwest, the Rocky Mountain peaks and canyons, wildlife of the area, and the vegetation and terrain of this land of Boy Scout adventure.

Most of the boys and leaders from Winchester and neighboring towns who participated in the past two expeditions are shown in the pictures.

Nolan Jones of the Minuteman Council Camping and Activities Committees has recommended that adult leaders of Winchester Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout units take advantage of this unusual opportunity to see and hear about Philmont in order to help them give more boys opportunity to make the trip in future years.

A veteran of Philmont himself, Mr. Jones suggests: "This program is the best way, short of being there, to feel the thrill and excitement of the Scout Ranch and activities there. These annual expeditions have been the experience of a lifetime for most boys who have been there. 'Boys go on to Philmont, men return' is the way the Scout organization describes it. Mr. Clark's films show why!"

The program will be informal. It is not an official Boy Scout affair, but there will be someone there to help any Scouts or adult leaders interested in participating in the expedition planned for the summer of 1968.

Post Office Hours For Christmas

Postmaster Charles R. Hill announced today that additional window service at the Winchester Post Office will be in effect as follows during the Christmas season 1967.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10, NO WINDOW SERVICE

Monday, Dec. 11, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17, NO WINDOW SERVICE

Monday, Dec. 18, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 NOON

Sunday, Dec. 24, NO WINDOW SERVICE

Postmaster Hill suggests that patrons clip out these service window hours for future reference during the Christmas period. This additional service is provided so that patrons will have every opportunity to MAIL EARLY.

Conservation Commission Restates Its Basic Aims

At a recent meeting the Winchester Conservation Commission adopted a formal statement of goals and functions. The guiding principles, set forth in the General Laws of Massachusetts are:

1. the promotion and development of Winchester's natural resources, and

2. the protection of its watershed resources.

The Commission's goal is to preserve the suburban character of Winchester by the acquisition of strategically located undeveloped areas; also to promote wise utilization of such areas for the general good. The Commission places the highest priority on the protection of wetlands and woodlands, the preservation of water resources being vital to the welfare of the community.

A program of planned property acquisition, of a scope great enough to provide a contrast and balance to the urban sections of town already developed, is currently being devised. Problems of management, control and utilization are being studied and solutions formulated.

The Commission hopes to promote education in wildlife, ecology and respect for natural resources in order to ensure a pleasant physical environment in the future. It plans to define specific uses for our commonly held land, laying out walking trails and picnic areas. It seeks to work in co-ordination with other local groups having similar goals of preservation and beautification, to identify areas in town needing particular attention.

"An overall consideration of the Commission shall be to aid the public in using and enjoying properties of natural attraction...for recreation and education. The Winchester Conservation Commission conceives its obligation to be to serve the town as an active, guid-

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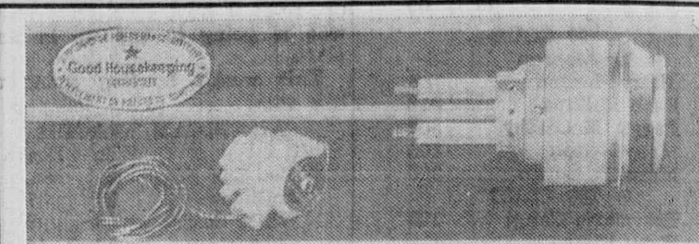


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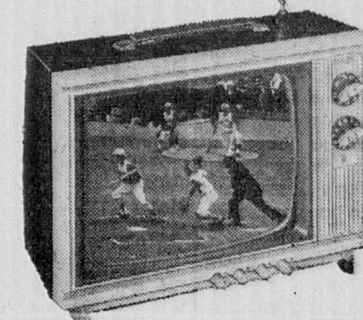


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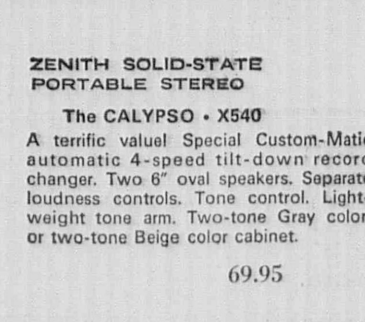


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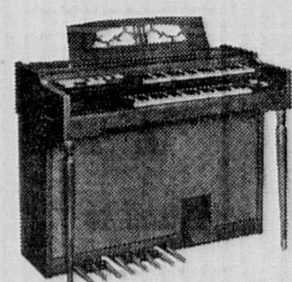
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Private Versus Public Morality — Its Relation to Dissent Discussed

Editor of the Star:

Morality consists of virtue, righteousness, duty and the conformity to right ideals or principles of human conduct. This definition by itself is not really helpful. It fails mainly because there are still many definitions to be found within it, and especially within the phrase "duty and conformity to right ideals or principles of human conduct." This term can be redefined according to the different types of societies throughout the world that all live by some type of moral code. Each individual society in the world sets up and lives by a code of social morality that has been mutually accepted by its members. Once the code has been established, it is considered asocial and wrong to violate the dictates of this moral code.

There is a very clear distinction between this social morality and the display of private morality that has been witnessed recently within our society. I believe that private morality, the sense of the supreme importance of purely personal honor, honesty and integrity is rapidly declining in favor of the more rigid concepts of social morality. Personal dishonesty is accepted if it is regarded by society as being of little harm to the members of society. In many cases cheating is alright for the individual if it doesn't really affect society as a whole, and if members of the society in general also indulge in such practices.

Today our society is extremely complex. Machines do many of our mental tasks and physical labor. The value structure of our society is based on financial and material success. In many instances, this success can only be achieved by stepping on the toes of another and by disregarding another's own personal code of morality. Many people who have violated this personal morality code in order to make a better, more comfortable life for themselves cannot understand or sympathize with those members of our society who reject the attitude that if everyone else does it, then it must be right. To the people who have violated the innermost moral dictates of right and wrong, these people who live by a code of purely personal honor and integrity are viewed as a minority and as members of a destructive outgroup who by their actions of personal honesty, bear close watching.

An extremely poignant example of this conflict between social and private morality can be seen in the conflict of opinions concerning the Vietnam War. It would be impossible at this time to write a complete evaluation of the United States' position in this war. This is not the purpose of this letter. What is important, however, are the two most frequently quoted passages that are used in arguing for or against the United States' position in Vietnam. One argument, which supports our action in Vietnam proceeds as follows: "I am an American and I'm proud of it. Since 1776 Americans have fought to preserve freedom and democracy both here and abroad. It is my duty at this point in history to serve my country right or wrong." The argument conveyed by one who truly lives by and values the ideals of his own private morality proceeds as follows: "The United States may or may not have had just cause to enter into the Vietnam crisis. Regardless of our intentions, I have done much reading and spoken with many people who feel that we are wrong in our Vietnam policy. After much thought on the problem, and after having weighed both pro and con, I feel that morally I must disagree with the actions of my country. I feel that this war is morally wrong and as such I must refuse

to participate and give aid to any institution that violates the dictates of my private moral conscience."

It can be seen by these two statements that there is a conflict between social morality and private morality. There are many dissenters in this country today who feel that the Vietnam War is morally wrong. Most of these dissenters are truly sincere and have as their guide, the dictates of their private moral conscience. The sadness of this situation of private morality dictating one's actions is that many politicians and supporting citizenry cry out insurrection, disloyalty, and un-Americanism as descriptions of those who can't bring themselves to support American policy in Vietnam. The idea of man's right and necessity to live by a higher code than social morality is being violated and seriously questioned by those who wield the political power in our country, and by those who support our American Foreign Policy without really thinking about what it means. It appears that at this time in America there is an awakening of private morality; but it very well could be that this glimmer of hope may be snuffed out by those who don't realize what this new morality stands for. We are at the cross-roads in America today, and only time will tell whether man's private moral conscience will be honored and respected or whether the group participation so evident in social morality will crush all those who refuse to follow along with the crowd. I cannot as a human being and as an American imagine a Democratic Society composed of men without honor and private morality.

John B. Chane
Senior Class,
Boston University

On Cutting Down Experimentation In Animals

Editor of the Star:

If you are concerned with legislation to reduce needless and unproductive suffering in experimental animals, there is something you can do to help.

Sit down now, before Congress adjourns, and write Senators Brooke and Kennedy thanking them for their co-sponsorship of the Rogers-Javits bill, S 2481 in the Senate, H.R. 13168 in the House. In addition, do not fail to ask for a copy of Senator Kennedy's question-answer sheet; you will find it extremely helpful in clarifying the issues involved in this legislation.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Brewer
Weston, Mass.

A Thank You To Police

Editor of the Star:

This letter is just to show our appreciation to the Winchester Police Department. Last Monday morning I called for their assistance in an emergency. Not only did they drive me to Winchester Hospital but also to Children's Hospital.

Officer Roy stayed with me until the emergency had passed. Our daughter is doing fine now, thanks to the generous support of our police department. Our family will be ever grateful to them.

Esther A. McIsaac
121 Church Street

letters to the editor

Why Traffic With the Enemy

Editor of the Star:

An attempt in Congress to stop some of the trade with North Vietnam was made recently. The final defeat came in a vote on November 8, 1967.

A motion to recommit the foreign aid bill because a Senate-House Conference Committee had deleted the effective measure out of an amendment offered by H.R. Gross of Iowa was voted on during the November 8 session. Mr. Gross' original amendment would have effectively prohibited any foreign aid to any country trading with Ho Chi Minh.

After the teeth of his original amendment had been removed, he simply was asking that the teeth be restored. His request was defeated 200-196. So, four votes in Congress keep foreign aid going to those who supply the enemy in Vietnam.

During the debate Mr. Gross said: "It is unbelievable, absolutely unbelievable, with more than 100,000 casualties in Vietnam, including 14,000 dead, that nothing has been done to stop this flow of supplies. How can the U.S. Government tolerate and do business with so-called friendly nations that supply arms or any other sinews of war to the Communists of North Vietnam and still look our service-men in the face, those who are still alive and fighting over there?"

This whole issue does not, of course, even touch upon our own mounting trade and aid to the Communists themselves.

Those voting to continue aid to the supplies of Ho Chi Minh were—in our own area—Bates, Boland, Burke, Conte, Donohue, Keith, Morse, Philbin, MacDonald and O'Neil announced as "against" the motion or for aid to Ho.

The second Winchester casualty in Vietnam pictured on the November 30 edition to me seemed to be pleading "please don't supply our enemy with the means to destroy me and my buddies."

Respectfully yours,

Rupert W. Kuglin

10a Winthrop Street

Gratitude At Response To Chidley Book

Editor of the Star:

To the many who wrote thoughtful letters to Frances Chidley in response to the biography about her husband, I want to share the information that Frances finished a careful reading of the galley proof of "Before Many Witnesses—the life of Howard James Chidley" on August 23, two days before her stroke; and that in late October she was able to hold the published book in her left hand and glance through it with help.

On October 22, six loyal and generous friends worked for many hours preparing the book for mailing. On her good days from then on she was able to listen eagerly to passages from 40 to 50 of the wonderful letters she received about the book. Her eyes would open wide and her face would flush with joy as she clearly realized how much the book meant to Howard's and her friends in the First Congregational Church and elsewhere.

With warm regards to all her friends.

Ruth Elder

5 Kenway Street

Cambridge, Mass.

Parish Players Extend Tribute To Mrs. Chidley

Editor of the Star:

The Parish Players salute a gallant soul—their founder, their inspiration, their mentor, and their guiding light for thirty years—Frances Elder Chidley! It was she who gathered together that first little band of potential actors who, under her skillful guidance and fired by her boundless enthusiasm, produced in 1927 Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." This they did in the old, unrenovated Town Hall, filling it for two nights and handing over \$1,000 to the First Congregational Church toward the building of the proposed parish house.

In 1928, the parish house completed, the players gave their first play, "The Lamp and the Bell" in "The Little Theatre Beneath A Spire" that later became known as Howard J. Chidley Hall. This was the beginning of 30 years of production under the leadership of Frances Chidley.

She loved to call the organization her "baby" and it was indeed created and raised to maturity by her, and even as any parent, she was proud of her achievement. Who can forget her evident delight and spontaneous gaiety when she presented the silver "Oscars" at the 25th birthday party!

Frances Chidley was the spark which gave life and inspiration to the annual productions of the Players, to their presentation in the chancel each year of Houseman's beautiful Christmas pageant, "Bethlehem," and to the Cavalcade of the Church upon its one hundredth anniversary. She will long be remembered for her joyous enthusiasm, her courage to surmount every difficulty, her appreciation of beauty, her knowledge of character, and her ability to see through veneer to the underlying reality.

No detail was ever too small for her attention. Her unerring good taste and her feeling for the appropriate were evident in every phase of a production, from the decor of the set and the costumes of the actors down to the perfection of the coffee hour. Under her guidance this "Little Theatre Beneath A Spire" grew to have a respected place among little theatre groups and to become a vital force in the church and in the community.

Therefore, the Parish Players at this time, realizing their indebtedness to this great lady, wish to express herewith their deep appreciation for her friendship and guidance over the years.

Parish Players

Friend's Salute To a Marine And His Family

Editor of the Star:

On Friday evening, November 24, word had come to 8 Irving Street, that "Butch" had been killed.

Shock and disbelief penetrated the the remaining family members. "Butch is gone I don't believe it" were the cries of a saddened family of three. The bewildering news was too much to accept so close to his homecoming, only six weeks away. Butch would constantly write us that he would be home soon. Seven months ago, looking ahead, he would have you believing that tomorrow he would

be home. Tomorrow has arrived and Corporal Francis J. Muraco, Jr. is home.

Butch seemed impregnable, almost had you there within each letter. Patrols would go out every four hours and if they were lucky returned to spend four hours of rest. Writing, sleeping, or just relaxing. Butch chose to write during his time off and had many reasons to write, especially to his parents and sister. If any Marine or soldier had a family such as these three back home, his only complaint would be the fighting of the war. His parents would send two, and at times, three packages a week packed with food and other small articles of use in the field. Sometimes extras would be left over and Butch would share a good majority of the packages to his fellow Marines. Needless to say he not only shared with his buddies but with the orphanage of children that he would constantly render aid and service to any chance he had.

This Marine did complain, but for his family's sake, kept it at a minimum. Little notes would say he doesn't have a raincoat or soap to wash with. These things are available but not easily distributed to the front lines. Most parents would worry and write letters of comfort. His parents tried to help in any way they could, by checking out various government regulation equipment and things needed by GI's in wartime. There is a constant shortage of equipment, medical and food supplies up on the front lines and that package from home always made Butch feel that much closer to home. As parents to a brave Marine and son and a devoted sister to her only brother, nothing more could possibly have been done by them to make Butch happy in his own way. Those packages and letters of love.

Each week they would wait patiently for the mailman and a letter saying "Thanks." Just to know that he was receiving the costly, bulky articles from a home thousands of miles away. No son could have received more.

This has all come to a sudden and sad ending, with only a remembrance of his childhood and an accelerated change to a man. One of his last letters described this, "I am a man now."

One week later and a day Butch was laid to rest in Calvary. During the final and most impressive march to his resting place a small platoon of Marines, around the enclosed loved one, gave a farewell salute and remembrance to the home where he once had lived.

He may have died for his country, but he was a devoted son and brother to his family. Living for that moment of reunion, which was only days away.

May you rest in peace now, Butch.

Edwin L. Lo Turco
118 Main Street

"I Am Proud Of Him"

Editor of the Star:

The anachronism of the stories concerning the Reverend J. Michael Jupin and the death of Corporal Francis J. Muraco which appeared on the front page of the November 30th issue of the Star bothers me greatly. Did Corporal Muraco die in vain, or did he die in order that young men with the great civic and community responsibilities of a clergyman can renounce their draft cards?

We seem to be living in an era when people are either classified as hawks or doves. No matter how distasteful and unpopular the war

Bird Lover Asks Drivers Slow Speed On Sheffield

Editor of the Star:

This is an appeal to all of those who have occasion to drive on Sheffield West and nearby streets, to please drive more slowly, we have become increasingly alarmed at the speed with which vehicles, many of them very large, like school buses, or trucks, travel through this area, which has always been a quiet, residential neighborhood.

There are many children here, and nice pets, all of whom have a right to cross the street near their homes, without the fear of getting run over.

This may seem a little ridiculous to some, but we have several pet pigeons who live on our house, and who occasionally walk in the street picking up bits of gravel that they need in their diet. One we rescued, very ill, from a nearby lawn, and restored to health. Another, "Walter," we rescued from busy Memorial Drive, Cambridge, in the midst of heavy traffic on the Fourth of July, three summers ago.

He had been bowled over by a car, and his wing was broken. Dr. Margaret Petrak, the famous authority on birds (and other animals) at Angell Memorial Hospital, did a remarkable job on "Walter," putting his wing in place, and he spent the rest of the summer recuperating on our porch here and at the beach—yes—it was a lot of work, but what a thrill to see him fly up to the garage roof, his first day out!

This year, on the day of the Legion Parade in Boston, we saw a pigeon come out the door of a store on West Street, with someone shooting him out gently but firmly. Somewhat put out by this, he hopped down the steps and toddled up the street towards the Common, his right wing dragging.

Realizing it must be broken, my husband and son chased him along the sidewalk, across the street and into a doorway (much to the surprise of interested bystanders). They brought him back to my mother and me for consultation, and it was decided that we would continue on our shopping trip, and they would bring the pigeon to Angell, via subway, since our car was already parked.

Their trip to Angell was most

interesting, as many other passengers were quite curious about the whole thing, and very sympathetic, too. Dr. Petrak was off duty when they arrived, but took care of the bird when she came back, and she did her usual excellent repair job, because, after recuperating at Angell and on the porch, the pigeon, like "Walter," flew up on the garage. His wing still drags a bit, and he's a darker color than the other pigeons, in addition to being very tame. Like all Boston Common tame pigeons, he is accustomed to being fed by someone (mainly us).

Anyway, to sum it up, we're always afraid that some speedhound will whiz down the street and undo the skilled work of a world-famous bird specialist (she likes pigeons, by the way), not to mention the many weeks of work and attention spent on these birds by us. So, next time you drive this way, please be careful and drive more slowly!

Sincerely,
Claudia Kelly Edgell

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in our crusade to end the inherent and related evils of vivisection

The medical journals contain the vivisectionists' own reports of how they mutilate, skin, burn, beat, starve, freeze, gas, electrically shock, and otherwise cruelly mistreat their pathetic victims. These publications are accessible to the public at the **County Medical Library, 10 Shattuck St., Boston** and doubtless in other such libraries.

For examples of specific experiments reported by them in the **American Journal of Physiology**:

1. Confining dogs in a standing position in an intensely hot room (120° F.) for four (4) hours without water. (Mar. 1959)
2. Covering dogs with lamp black and burning over 30% of their bodies. It was stated that "light" anesthesia was administered during the actual searing of the flesh. Death finally ensued. (Mar. 1960)
3. Injecting glass beads in circulation of twenty (20) dogs and recording effect on breathing. (Feb. 1961)
4. Electrically shocking central nervous system of cats by electrodes permanently implanted in their brains, followed by injection of a drug causing severe diarrhea within two (2) hours. Cats then "immobilized" with curare. (Feb. 1961)
5. Causing acute hemorrhage in thirty-six (36) cats by carotid occlusion. ("Carotid"—at or near neck arteries. "occlusion"—blocking). (Feb. 1961)
6. Causing hemorrhage to anesthetized dogs to point of death and during death throes cutting out and slicing liver. (Feb. 1961)

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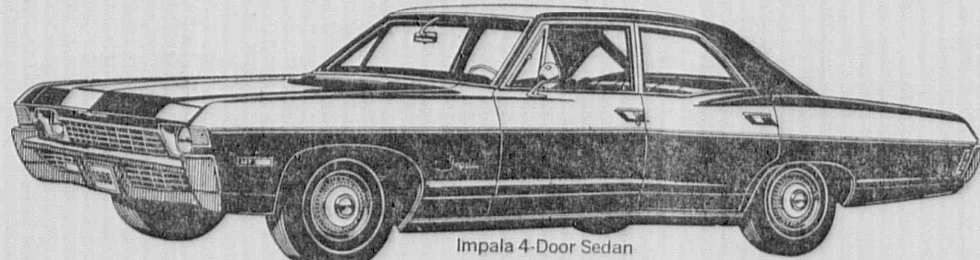
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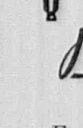
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ADMIRING THE VIEW from the south shore of Bermuda are honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnston of Cambridge. Mrs. Johnston, the former Nina Dotterer, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dotterer of Newport, R. I. Mr. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, live at 19 Dix Street.

Troop 507 Plans Camping Trips

Starting with the next meeting Troop 507 will begin training for Operation Polar Bear and Operation Deep Freeze, winter camping trips. These will be held in January and February.

On December 2, 12 Tenderfoot scouts went on a five mile hike into the Fells. They hiked around the reservoirs and ate lunch at Panther Caves.

On November 29, Troop 507 held a court of honor. Roger Perry received his second class badge. A total of seven merit badges were awarded to five scouts. Louis Luma, an Eagle Scout from Illinois, was initiated into the troop. Scouts of the month were Chuck Potts, Wally Gorman, David Simeone, and Jeff Parsons and the honor patrol was the Cougars.

The next board of review will be on December 14 and the court of honor will be held on December 21 along with the annual Christmas party.

Academy Gives Musical Recital

The Arlington Academy of Music presented its monthly informal recital on Friday evening, December 1.

A feature of the evening was a folk singing duet by Marcia Tibbetts and Cheryl Anness.

Frank E. Ward, director of the Academy, invited parents and children to join the chorus in preparation for the Melody Showcase of 1967 and 1968. Those interested may contact the Academy.

Performing in the recital from Winchester were Steven and Kathy Murphy, who played a guitar duet, and Barbara Harkins.

A. J. Tambone, Inc. Leases to Cinch

Negotiations have recently been completed for the leasing of space in the 100 Main Street, Reading, office building from A. J. Tambone, Inc., Reading, to the Cinch Manufacturing Co., division of United Carr, Inc. of Boston. The announcement was made by A. J. Tambone, president, and leading developer and realtor in eastern Massachusetts and Edward E. Logan, New England district sales manager of Cinch.

HBS Graduates Paul Sanderson In AMP Course

J. Paul Sanderson of 19 Pilgrim Drive, senior staff associate at Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, will be graduated December 8 from the 52nd session of the Advanced Management Program (AMP) of Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The session began September 11.

The 52nd AMP class is composed of 161 executives from 138 companies in the U.S. and abroad, as well as from the military services and other government agencies.

It is designed to provide mature executives with an over-view of business administration and prepare them for the broad responsibilities of core management.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

A hot debate is raging in the insurance industry on a proposed "non-fault" method of handling auto bodily injury claims.



Right now, if you have collision coverage, your own insurance company pays for accidental collision damage to your car, regardless of who caused the accident. The proposed plan for bodily injuries would work much the same way. If you were involved in an auto accident, regardless of fault, your own company would pay for your medical expenses and lost wages, up to \$10,000; and through an optional coverage, for up to \$5,000 for "pain and suffering." If your injuries exceeded \$10,000, and the other driver were "negligent," you could still sue for the excess as under the present system.

Proponents of the plan say it would speed up settlement of most claims, and guarantee to every injured person that their "out-of-pocket" costs would be paid. Also, it would eliminate the necessity for most personal injury lawsuits.

Opponents of the plan point out that responsible people would still need coverage for claims above the plan's limits. And they see danger in abandoning our traditional system, based on "negligence, and personal responsibility."

Whether this proposed change is adopted or not, you will need sound auto insurance. May we serve you?

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JOSEPH L. DURAN, of 9 Langrange Street, has been elected a senior accounting officer of The First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1942 and was named assistant manager, Control Division in 1962 and accounting officer in 1963. Mr. Duran was graduated from Winchester High and the Bentley College of Accounting & Finance. He has also attended Boston University, The Army Finance School and the American Institute of Banking. He has served as assistant treasurer of the First Small Business Investment Corporation of New England. Mr. Duran is married to the former Margaret Mary Burke and they have two daughters and one son.

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30°-60°-45° degrees. Pickett slide rules. Priced \$1.95 to \$28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.

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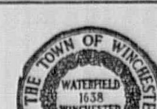
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES ELDER CHIDLEY late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by WILLIAM J. SPEERS, JUNIOR of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, dec7-3f



INVITATION TO BID ON SCHOOL TYPEWRITERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark,
Acting Secretary

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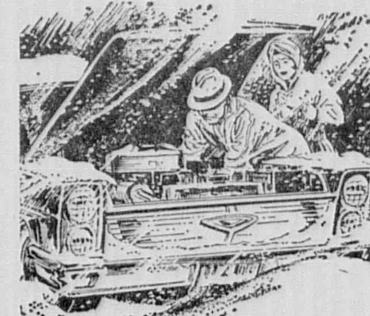
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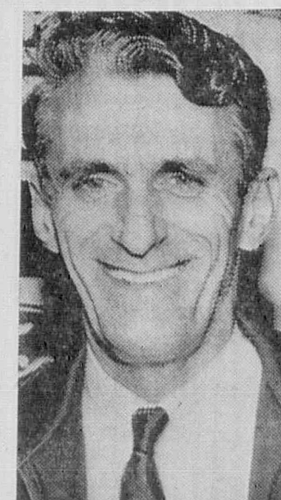
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LOST—Someone took round mink jacket at Bearhill Christmas tea dance. I have yours, please check and call 729-1606.

LOST—Children's pets. Two six months old kittens near Symmes corner last Saturday. Male, tiger and grayed three color female. Both long haired. Reward. Call 729-8267.

FOUND—Pair of grayish-brown rimmed glasses. Vicinity of Myrtle Street. Call 729-0606.

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FOR SALE—Portable space heater, Jim Danby make. Fuel oil, 75,000 B.T.U./hour. New, \$98.00. Call 729-3299.

FOR SALE—Lionel electric train set \$10. Folk guitar \$8. Call 729-0634.

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FOR SALE—Royal typewriter, standard, \$25. Natural Ranch Mink stole, \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 729-4910.

FOR SALE—Used 027 gauge Lionel equipment: cars, trucks, switches, gate, trestle and transformer, also 7 storm windows, 35x11. Best offer, 729-3844.

FOR SALE—Two-wheel wooden trailer, useful for variety of loads, \$50. Bendix automatic home ironer in good condition. Best offer, 729-0371.

FOR SALE—Symphonix portable stereo record player, 2 disc airplane luggage, \$40. 729-0855.

FOR SALE—Fuller Brush Products. Order now for Christmas. Call J. Richard Herzog, 729-0910.

FOR SALE—All day Saturday, Dec. 9. Sold house, everything room, go-dining room, ref., frigs., dishes, etc. 449 Mystic Street, Arlington, on lake, opposite Winchester Country Club, 729-0789.

FOR SALE—1966 Mustang, V-8, w/13,000 10 mo. warranty left, gives 20-22 mpg, private party. Asking \$1995.00. Call 933-4499, 729-8149.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, fair condition, factory made frame, \$32. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1851.

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FOR RENT—Winchester business district. Approx. 800 feet office and storage area. Heat and hot water, elevator, \$135. 125 Pleasant Street, 729-4600 9:5 weekdays. dec7-31

FOR RENT—Entrance hall, 22 foot living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, modern bath, garage, \$160. 729-1171 or 729-8666.

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HELP WANTED—Experienced secretary, short-hand, typing, record keeping. Write Star Office Box 111-24. nov30-31

HELP WANTED—Licensed practical nurses and male orderlies for rest home in central part of state; live in preferred, but not required. Write Star Office Box 111-25. nov30-31

HELP WANTED—Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m. call 244-4594. oct19-10

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WANTED—4 or 5 rooms wanted. One adult. First floor or duplex. 729-3208 or 729-6721.

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WORK WANTED—Former secretary would like typing to do in own home. 729-1839.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597. oct5-f

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francis 395-8879. nov16-4t

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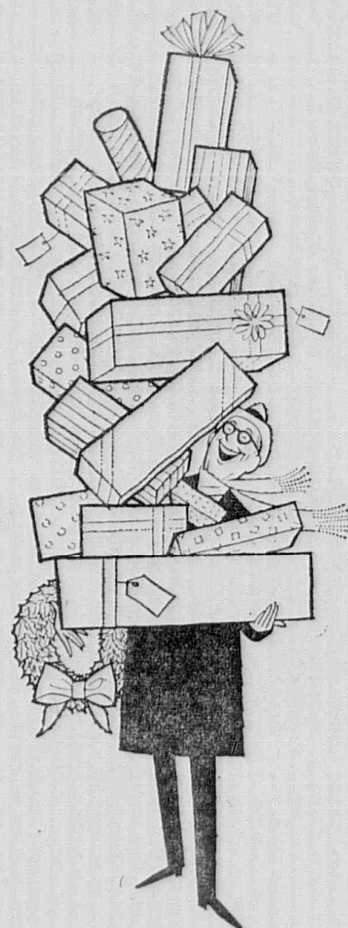
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Christmas in its colorfulness
comes to The Fortnightly at the
Christmas Tea on Monday, Decem-
ber 11th at one o'clock, Gifford
Hall, Crawford Memorial Metho-
dist Church.

Mrs. Salvatore Scellesse and Mrs.
Theodore Shasta will be the social
hostesses during the tea time.

The president, Mrs. Ralph Meigs,
invites the Fortnightly members
and guests to share in the senti-
ment, gaiety and the reverence of
the holiday season at this only
December meeting of the club.

The seasonal highlights for the
program have been arranged by
Mrs. Richard Kadesch, first vice-
president, and the showing of
"Christmas with the Masters" by
Cille Blackwood will reveal beau-
tiful and true artistry.

Music renditions will be by Mrs.
Leslie Nash, soloist, accompanied
by Mary Ranton Witham.

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July 13-14

Rock Hounds Sponsor Marshall On Petroleum

Winchester's Rock Hounds, who
meet under the name of the Win-
chester Mineral Club, invite all in-
terested persons to join them at
their next public meeting at 8 p.m.
Friday, December 8, at the Church
of the Epiphany.

The group which includes bould-
er buffs of all ages, will sponsor
Benjamin P. Marshall of 9 Brook-
side Avenue, a researcher in petro-
leum for the area Gulf Oil Com-
pany, speaking on this subject.

According to group director,
Miss Eleanor Banks, a pre-Christ-
mas exhibit and sale will again be
sponsored this year—at a date to
be announced.

Claire Halverson Displays Works

An exhibit of oils, graphics,
drawings, and batiks by Claire
Halverson is on display in East House
at Radcliffe on 100 Walker Street
daily until December 20 from noon
to 4:30 p.m. except Saturday.

A teacher at the Lincoln School
for three years, the artist is cur-
rently a writer at the Tufts School.

Retreat Director To Be Speaker At Holy Name

On Sunday, December 10, follow-
ing the 7:45 a.m. Mass, the men of
St. Mary's Holy Name Society will
meet at the Knights of Columbus
Hall to hear Fr. Fidelis Connolly,
C.P., director of retreats at St.
Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton.

Fr. Fidelis, an ex Air Force
Chaplain, was ordained in 1950,
served in the Air Force from 1950
to 1963, was assistant retreat di-
rector until last year at which time
he was appointed retreat director at
St. Gabriel's Retreat House in
Brighton. He is widely known as a
dynamic spiritual leader.

At Mass, the men of the Holy
Name Society will receive Com-
munion as a group, and the Holy
Name Choir, led by Hugh Fay and
organist Miss Kay Roche, will ren-
der appropriate hymns.

Gets New Duties

James V. Carroll has joined the
staff of Smart & Flag Insurance
Agency, Inc., the Andover affiliate
of Fred C. Church & Co. of Lowell,
Chelmsford and Littleton.

Mr. Carroll was formerly a casu-
alty underwriter and more recently
a multiple lines special agent for
Fireman's Fund-American Insur-
ance Companies with whom he had
been associated since 1961.

A graduate of Winchester
schools, Mr. Carroll attended
Bridgton Academy and the Uni-
versity of Maine. He is married to
the former Mary B. Chamberland,
of Winchester, and resides here
with his three children.



MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATION-
AL BANK PRESIDENT Joseph P.
Healey has joined the executive
committee of the Massachusetts
Committee of Catholics, Protes-
tants, and Jews.

Fair Housing Sponsors Concert

A benefit concert for Operation
Exodus will be given by the Lex-
ington Choral Society on Friday,
December 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the
Jeremiah Burke High School in
Roxbury.

This benefit, which is being spon-
sored by the Winchester Fair Hous-
ing Association, the Human Con-
cerns Committee of Cohasset and
other similar organizations in the
area, will assist the group of par-
ents in Roxbury organized to pro-
vide private busing of school child-
ren to better Boston public schools.

It is hoped that interested per-
sons in Winchester will attend the
concert and contribute to Opera-
tion Exodus. Any donor of five
dollars or more will be sent a 1968
calendar published by the Boston
Negro Art Association, illustrated
by the work of the members of the
Association and highlighting sig-
nificant dates in Negro history. Do-
nors of fifty cents or more will be
sent an original lithograph, entitled
"Freedom Fighter," by Calvin
Burnett, a Boston artist. One of
these lithographs is currently on
display in the Winchester Public
Library.

The Lexington Choral Society,
one of the finest choral groups in
New England, will present a varied
program including works by Bra-
hms, Bruckner and Dello Joio and
the Agnes Dei from Haydn's Mass
in the Time of War. The smaller
chamber choir will sing short se-
lections by Britten, Hovhannes and
Berger.

Those who are unable to attend
may make checks payable to Op-
eration Exodus and send to Mrs.
Elizabeth G. Chase, 19 Irving
Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

For Unusual XMAS GIFTS VISIT SYMMES

Post Signs,
Weather-vanes,
and Garden Items.
Sled Toboggans
Snow Blowers
Ski Doo's & Scorpion
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for
Wild Bird Feeders
Wild Bird Seed
Sunflower Seed
Suet Cakes
Thistle Seed
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Lawn Products
For Xmas Gifts
For the Gardener
in Your Family

**C. H. Symmes
Company**

745 Main St. — 729-0900
Winchester

Open Daily & Saturdays
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY
Charge Accounts
Welcomed

**The SUBURBAN
SLEEP CENTER**

SPECIAL
ORTHOPEDIC
MATTRESSES
Reg. \$79.50
NOW \$59.50

40 HIGH STREET MEDFORD SQ. 396-8308

A CHANCE TO HELP

Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small
children and limited incomes, need help at Christmas if this
holiday is to be a happy occasion in accordance with the American
tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the
holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly
solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief
Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683

Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036

Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095

oct26-14

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AT Homestead Shops, Inc.
There Is a Difference



Make Your Home Cheerful and Tasteful
by Having Your Furniture Reupholstering
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REPRESENTATIVE TO HELP YOU

WITH REUPHOLSTERY AND SLIPCOVERS

Just a phone call brings a decorator-trained salesman
to your home with fabric samples in his hand, ready to
discuss your particular decorating schemes . . . and at
a specially thrifty rate for this custom service. He'll work
on your schedule and keep within the budget you set. And,
you can be sure of quality workmanship and efficiency . . .
behind every new job is 48 years experience in custom
reupholstering and slipcovers.

TO SHOP AT HOME

A Homestead representative is available
for daytime or evening appointment.

Just Phone 729-8060 8061

Our Switchboard is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Serving New England Homes for over 48 Years

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sept28-14

Salon Continentale Introduces . . .

THERESA formerly of Arlington
who has just returned from 3 months in Europe

for discriminating women

Creative Styles



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Salon Continentale, Inc.

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256 Trapelo Road
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489-2200

dec7-31



SEASON'S GREETINGS

MARGE — CLAY

HILLSIDE

PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

9 WATERFIELD ROAD
WINCHESTER

A. Harold Howell Wins Fellowship

A. Harold Howell, Jr., of Winchester, has been named a recipient of a General Telephone and Electronics Foundation fellowship at Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

A 1963 Harvard graduate, he came to Tuck School following two years as an officer in the Navy. Last summer he worked at Dewey and Almy in marketing research and is concentrating in finance and marketing or sales as a career objective.

Fifth Graders Visit Sturbridge

The most distant field trip to date was attempted and proved successful when the two Washington School fifth grade classes went to Old Sturbridge Village on Tuesday, November 28.

In connection with their social studies project on colonial history the children visited the restoration of a New England village and heard and took notes on the lectures presented by costumed guides and informants. The students boarded buses supplied by the School Department at 8 a.m.

Accompanied by teachers, Miss Agatha Valigursky and James Perry and two student teachers the fifth graders toured the exhibits of candlemaking, blacksmith shop, carpentry shop, etc., absorbing atmosphere and facts from reliving colonial times. Horehound drops and licorice were new taste experiences for some of the students from the penny candy counter in the old fashioned general store.

The children brought lunches and continued the visit through the afternoon with a return home around 4 p.m. Discussions and evaluations of the visit indicated that such a trip appears to be of great value in reinforcing textbook learnings with actual experience.

Seven Study At Wentworth

Seven Winchester students have enrolled in Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1967-68 academic year.

They include as follows:
Denis Alton Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cushman, of 33 Lebanon Street.

Joseph Francis Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, of 7 Squire Road.

Neal Russell Shapleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shapleigh, of 16 Bradford Road.

Neal Matthew McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe, of 17 Bacon Street.

Joseph Raulston Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Jr., of 6 Herrick Street.

Michael John Metrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metrick, of 7 Berkshire Drive.

Ronald Nevola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevola, of 185 Cambridge Street.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. BURACKER (USN. Ret.), left, of 12 Stratford Road, and Henry E. Helms, executive director of Morgan Memorial, were hosts recently to 712 handicapped workers of Goodwill Industries from Boston, Lynn, and Worcester, at a holiday breakfast at Blinstrub's Village sponsored by the board of directors. Allen O. Eaton, of 77 Arlington Street, another board member, was also among those entertaining the workers.

William Morton To Serve as VP At Children's

William F. Morton, of 38 Arlington Street, has been elected a vice president of The Children's Hospital Medical Center at the annual meeting held recently in Boston. He is also chairman of the Children's Investment Committee.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending December 1, 1967.

Reshingle:
23 Lloyd Street
44 Hillcrest Parkway

Alterations:
181 Highland Avenue
20 Blossom Hill Road
120 Cross Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Season's Greetings To Our Many Friends And Customers

RUSSO'S CLEANERS & DYERS

171 Washington Street

729-1770

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

R. LEVINE & CO.

T. H. LYNCH, PROP.

TAILOR and CLEANSER

3-5
SHORE
ROAD



TEL.
729-0727

CANADIAN CHRISTMAS TREES

Baskets
Wreaths - Holly
Mistletoe
Balsam Branches
Laurel Roping

PRINCESS PINE
WHITE PINE
BALSAM



OVER 75,000 TREES - Scotch Pine - Balsam Fir

Largest Importers Of Wreaths From Canada

SPENCE FARM STAND

30 Wyman Street

Woburn, Mass.

933-9781

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day

SEASON'S BEST TO ALL

Merry
Christmas

FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT

"THE MAN WHO CARES"

Happy
New Year



J. F. DOHERTY

INSURANCE

HAROLD PIERCE BLDG., SKILLINGS ROAD

729-7080

JOHN F. DOHERTY
Lehrer & Madden Inc.

JAY M. FINN

INSURANCE

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK BLDG., CHURCH ST.

729-5724



JAY M. FINN
General Insurance



JOHN B. MERCURIO

INSURANCE

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INSURANCE AGENCY

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK BLDG., CHURCH ST.

729-4012



ANNE R. WILD
Secretary and Treasurer

ANNE R. WILD

45 CHURCH STREET

729-3268



WILLIAM A. WILDE, PRES.

W. ALLAN WILDE & SON

INSURANCE AGENCY

1 THOMPSON STREET

729-1400

WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30,
12:45, 4:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Sat-
urdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by
appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass, Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.,
Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls,
Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore
Boys, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sopho-
more and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the
9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the
school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades
7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00

Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to ap-
ply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School
age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous res-
ponses of healing by members of the reg-
istration. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays
and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, December 10

"Every word of God is pure; he is a shield
unto them that trust in him." This
verse from Proverbs is the Golden Text of
this Sunday's Christian Science Bible Lesson
on "God the Preserver of Man."

EDWARD W. RICHARDS OPTICIAN

Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 933-1704

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9:12 and 1-5
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug5-ft

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

OPTOMETRIST
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES

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NORRIS FUNERAL HOME

A Family Institution
...Dedicated to
Personal Service and
Thoughtful Care...

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ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Eane FUNERAL SERVICE

John W. Lane Jr.
Eugene S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors

WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580

780 Main St., WINCHESTER

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Kester, Minister

Church Office: Tel. 729-1488
Church Clerk: 729-1484

Mr. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir
Director, Tel. 933-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School
Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton,
Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, December 10

9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Ser-
mon: "Human Destiny Is Christ."
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Snoopy Christmas
Progressive Supper. Begin at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 5 Bellevue Ave-
nue, for the appetizer. The main course will
be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leona Boodakian, 128 High-
land Avenue, where we will view the Charlie
Brown TV Special at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13

8:00 p.m. Merry Marshes Christmas party
at the church vestry.

Thursday, December 14

6:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas party.
In the church vestry. Mr. "Bob" and "Santa"
will be there. Gifts will go to St. Mark's
Social Center. Please make gifts-boy or girl.

Church of the Epiphany
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.
Mr. Philip Satter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, December 10

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
5:00 p.m. YPF Board Meeting.
6:30 p.m. Junior and High School Choirs.
7:00 p.m. Evensong.

Board of Christian Education.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, December 12

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
2:30 p.m. Lynn Tutoring Group.

Wednesday, December 13

7:00 p.m. High School Choir.
Thursday, December 14

9:30 a.m. Round Table Circle.
3:00 p.m. Confirmation Class.
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

Church Office: Mon-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.
Mrs. James Kibbler, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary
729-5488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. 263-99.

Sunday, December 10

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Classes
for all ages.

9:45 a.m. Adult-Youth Forum will
meet to discuss "Parent-Youth Communication."
All senior high youth and their par-
ents are invited.

9:45 a.m. Adult Class. "Foundations
of Our Faith" is the subject of Bible Study
and free discussion.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Advent
sermon by the pastor on "The Gift of Love."
2:00 p.m. Sr.-Hi M.Y.F. Special "Outreach
Program."

5:00 a.m. Jr.-Hi M.Y.F. will bake cookies
and make gifts to be sent to The Home for
Little Wanderers.

Tuesday, December 12

9:30 a.m. The Trustees will meet in the
Music Room.

Wednesday, December 13

10:00 a.m. The Ecumenical Association will
meet in the Church Parlor.

Thursday, December 14

6:30 p.m. Annual Christmas joint meeting
of the U.S.C.S. and the Couples' Club. Dinner
at 6:30. For reservations call Mrs. Morse,
729-2074, the Staffords, 729-0538 or the
Haywards, 729-7654. The program: Mrs. Robert
Anderson, harpist, and Mrs. R. H. Sibley,
Monologist.

Friday, December 15

5:00 p.m. Mariners' Dinner Meeting at the
Branding Iron Steak House, Tewksbury.

Sunday, December 10

9:00 a.m. Communicants Class.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship.
Monday, December 11

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at
Pine Glen School.

Tuesday, December 12

8:00 p.m. Old and New Executive Boards
of the Women's group at the home of Mrs.
James C. Naylor, Jr., Bedford.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Reli-
gious Education.

Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister
and Director of Youth Programs.

Mrs. Mary Ranton William, Director of Music
and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Sec-
retary.

Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, December 10

9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service
for grades 4 through 6. Classes for Junior
and Senior High School students.
9:45 a.m. Senior Chapel Rehearsal.

10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service
for grades 7 through 9.

10:30 a.m. Junior Chapel will meet in the
Wallace Room. Junior High Chapel will meet
in Metcalf Hall.

10:40 a.m. Preservice Choral Music in the
Sanctuary by the Senior Choir.

10:45 a.m. Michaelen Chapel Worship Ser-
vice grades 1 through 3. Crib Room, Nursery,
Kindergarten.

11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: A con-
temporary Jesus, "A Man of Truth."
UNICEF Christmas Cards and Calendars will
be available from Metcalf Union members
after service today in the Symmes Room.
Tickets for the Christmas breakfast are also
available in the Symmes Room after service
today.

Monday, December 11

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 506 in Met-
calf Hall.

Tuesday, December 12

1:30 p.m. Alliance Christmas Sale in the
Symmes Room. Christmas concert in the
Main Chapel at 2:45. Les Troubadours of Winchester
High School, followed by a program of duets,
solos and organ works performed by Chris-
topher King and boy soloists from Trinity
Church, Springfield.

There will also be a food sale to assist
with freight charges for clothing to be sent
to Toulouse by Alliance Service Committee.
Tea will be served in the Alliance Room.

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75
Bacon Street.

Thursday, December 14

7:45 Standing Committee meeting in the
Alliance Room.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Mon-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Educational Assistant.
Mrs. James Kibbler, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary
729-5488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. 263-99.

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Classes
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All senior high youth and their par-
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9:45 a.m. Adult Class. "Foundations
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and free discussion.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Advent
sermon by the pastor on "The Gift of Love."
2:00 p.m. Sr.-Hi M.Y.F. Special "Outreach
Program."

5:00 a.m. Jr.-Hi M.Y.F. will bake cookies
and make gifts to be sent to The Home for
Little Wanderers.

Tuesday, December 12

9:30 a.m. The Trustees will meet in the
Music Room.

Wednesday, December 13

10:00 a.m. The Ecumenical Association will
meet in the Church Parlor.

Thursday, December 14

6:30 p.m. Annual Christmas joint meeting
of the U.S.C.S. and the Couples' Club. Dinner
at 6:30. For reservations call Mrs. Morse,
729-2074, the Staffords, 729-0538 or the
Haywards, 729-7654. The program: Mrs. Robert
Anderson, harpist, and Mrs. R. H. Sibley,
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Branding Iron Steak House, Tewksbury.

Sunday, December 10

9:00 a.m. Communicants Class.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship.
Monday, December 11

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at
Pine Glen School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773

Rev. Dwight L. Carl, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian
Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education As-
sistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant,
Home 729-3385.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,
Home 729-6418.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary,
Home 729-3758.

Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,
Home 729-5572.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis
Street.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-5334.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton,
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home SE 9-0434.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, December 9

9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
Sunday, December 10

Laymen's Sunday. Four laymen reflect on
the sermons of Dr. Dwight L. Carl. "Your
Wishes and Our Lives" at the 9:15 and 11
o'clock services.

9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Forum in Church.
12:15 p.m. Special Church Meeting in
Chidley Hall.

6:00 p.m. Forum Supper in Chidley Hall.
Speaker: Rev. Robert W. Little, Pastor of First
Congregational Church, Little, Topic: "The
Million Dollar Alibi."

Monday, December 11

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall. Boy
Scout Training Group in Tucker Room.

Tuesday, December 12

9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Carl's
Study.

10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in the
Forum Room.

Wednesday, December 13

9:30 a.m. Parish Visitors at home of Mrs.
John McClelland, 32 Central Street.

Thursday, December 14

6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie
Avenue, Needham, 499-1996.

Mrs. Philip Carter, Organist, 60 Colby Street,
Needham, 499-1996.

Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School
Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,
Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, December 7

7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall
Jr. High.

9:00 a.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social
Hall.

Friday, December 8

8:00 p.m. All-Around Meeting, Social Hall.
11:00 a.m. All-Around Meeting, Social Hall.
B.Y.F. Work Day (Boston).

Sunday, December 10

Second Sunday in Advent, Bible Sunday.
9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social
Hall.

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon:
"How Are You Preparing for Christmas?"
Scripture Lesson: Ephesians 1:3-14.

6:00 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Sr. High B.Y.F. Meeting.

Monday, December 11

7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting.
Wednesday, December 13

1:30 p.m. Christmas Tea, Social Hall. Pro-
gram: Hazel F. O'Donnell, soprano, "Around
the Christmas Tree." Devotions: Mrs. E. L.
(Leona) Waters.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hixkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street,
Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Ray-
mond Place, 729-3029.

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard
Street, 729-6019.

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
come.

Living With Your Heart

Charles D. Bonner, M.D.
Director, Cardinal Cushing
Rehabilitation Center
Holy Ghost Hospital

The term stroke, shock, C.V.A.
(cerebral vascular accident), or
apoplexy strike fear into the hearts
of many. Strokes are currently the
third largest cause of death; how-
ever, the fear stems mostly from the
fact that in the past the stroke
patient who lived usually became a
helpless cripple—a needless vic-
tim of neglect.

Today there is a new philosophy
of hope. Techniques of rehabilita-
tion are available which make it
possible for most stroke patients
to return to active, independent and
productive lives. For maximum re-
covery, measures to prevent joint
contracture, muscle atrophy, de-
calcification of bone, bed sores and
helplessness must be instituted im-
mediately. Because prolonged bed
rest is detrimental in most instan-
ces and seldom is medically just-
ified, the patient is gotten up at the
earliest possible moment.

The patient with significant re-
sidual handicap preferably should be
under a regime established by a
team of specialists who evaluate
his entire status and plan a re-
storative program tailor-made to
his specific needs. The physician
heads this team and is responsible
for both the disability evaluation
and medical care. It is he who
writes the orders required by the
paramedical personnel who work
directly with the patient.

The rehabilitation nurse, rather
than being the traditional donor of
all things for the patient, becomes
a teacher who assists him in learn-
ing all over again the basic activi-
ties of daily living (such as feed-
ing, dressing and bathing himself).
The attainment of independence in
these areas is a major step toward
home.

Ability to move purposefully may
have been lost, and the patient

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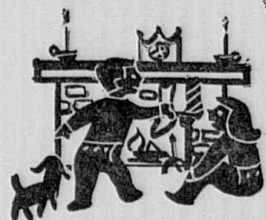


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From Fire Chief Amico:
Notes on a Fire-Safe Xmas

For a natural tree (fir, spruce, pine), pick a fresh-looking, firm, needed tree, no bigger than you need—the larger the tree the greater the hazard, advises Fire Chief I. Francis Amico.

Saw off the butt at an angle an inch or more above the original cut.

Stand the tree in water until it is brought into the house, and keep it in water until it leaves the house. Check the water level daily; the tree will absorb large quantities while it is indoors.

The Fire Chief continues by reminding citizens to support the tree firmly. Keep it well away from sources of heat—radiators, stoves, fireplaces. Don't locate it where, upright or fallen, it might block escape in case of fire. Operating self-propelled toys under or near a tree may lead to an upset tree and fire.

Don't rely on self-applied chemical coatings or solutions to "flame-proof" a natural tree; none is completely effective.

(Trees commercially treated with UL-listed fire retardant compounds are satisfactory.)

Keep the tree in the house for the shortest possible time; removal right after Christmas Day is recommended.

Artificial trees need care in selection and handling, too. Plastic and metalized plastic trees can burn; use the type clearly marked as made of slow burning materials. Those with built-in electrical systems should carry the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label. Metal trees are not a fire hazard but may be a shock hazard. Use only indirect lighting with them. If lighting strings are placed on a metal tree, it may become "charged" and dangerous.

And on Wraps and Gifts—Use noncombustible decorating materials (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) where possible. Untreated cotton batting, flock and paper ignite easily and may burn intensely. If these and other combustible materials are used, make sure they are flameproofed.

Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders, or for table or mantle decorations where wax candles are also used.

Select Santa Claus masks, whiskers and costumes with care. If they are not "flameproofed," they may be hazardous.

Dispose of gift wrappings

promptly and safely. Place them in a metal-covered trash container or burn them in an incinerator as soon as possible. The fireplace is not a safe place to burn them.

Avoid pyroxylin plastic toys and dolls. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous; they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree or the house itself.

Electrical toys should be listed by Underwriters' Laboratories to show they have met shock and fire hazard standards.

College Club Welcomes 25

On Friday, December first, President Elaine Delaney of the Winchester College Club welcomed 25 new members to the club, the largest annual membership increase since the organization was founded in 1928.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Taber DeForest, Jr., 21 Englewood Road. The pourers were Mrs. Harold Given, Mrs. William Kennedy, and Mrs. Robert Moffat.

Mrs. Elaine Delaney addressed the members and explained the purposes of the club and the educational and cultural groups which are sponsored by the club.

The following is a list of the new members who represent 21 institutions of higher learning.

Mrs. Edwin Bassler
Mrs. Arthur Gleb
Mrs. James S. Grassi
Mrs. John T. Griffin
Mrs. George Hansen
Mrs. John Harris
Mrs. John Hess
Mrs. Kenneth Hovland
Mrs. Warren Jackson
Mrs. James Kakatsakis
Mrs. Myron Knudson
Mrs. Raymond Lee
Mrs. Austin Livingstone
Mrs. William Mackey
Mrs. John Maulbetsch
Mrs. Edward O'Connell
Mrs. Robert O'Leary
Mrs. Robert Ramsdell
Miss Mary Regan
Mrs. Thomas Ritz
Mrs. George Sarney
Mrs. Brenton Stearns
Mrs. George Stevens, Jr.
Mrs. Henry Twitchell, Jr.
Mrs. Raymond Watts

Boy Soloists
Featured At
Alliance Concert

A concert of Christmas music, sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the Winchester Unitarian Church, will be given at the church on Tuesday, December 12, at 2:45 p.m.

The program will open with French Christmas carols sung by Les Troubadours from Winchester High School, followed by a selection of solos, duets, and organ works performed by Christopher King, organist, and four boy soloists from Trinity Episcopal Church, Topsfield.

The annual gift and bake sale will start the holiday program at 1:30 p.m., followed by a Christmas tea.

The Troubadours, whose 1966 performance was enjoyed so much that they have been asked by the Alliance for a repeat, will present their new Christmas program. The boy soloists will sing duets by Schutz and Long and two Christmas arias by J. S. Bach, "Prepare thyself, Zion" and "Jesus, thanks to Thee be sung." Two of them with Mr. King at the piano, will also perform the canticle "Abraham and Isaac" by Benjamin Britten, a moving contemporary work of great distinction.

Christopher King, WHS graduate and a resident at 92 Hillcrest Parkway, will play organ works of Daquin, Bach, Brahms, and Gigout appropriate to the Christmas season. An associate of the American Guild of Organists, he holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard University and has been organist-choirmaster of Trinity Church, Topsfield, since 1963. His recitals, as well as performances by Trinity Church Choir and soloists, have been heard frequently in the New England area and on the radio.

Children's Own
To Celebrate
25th Anniversary

On Sunday, December 10, The Children's Own School at 86 Main Street will celebrate its 25th anniversary with an open house honoring Miss Dorothy Gove.

Miss Gove, the present supervisor, established the school in 1942 as a small private school for pre-school children. The school was later enlarged to include 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades, a speech therapy class, and an ungraded group for children with special problems. The school was incorporated as a non-profit educational institution in 1947 and is located at the former Russell Farm.

The Children's Own School was established on Montessori principles of education, permitting each child to progress at his own rate. Montessori materials are used throughout the school, supplemented by whatever other educational materials and teaching aids are found of value and in harmony with the basic Montessori principles.

The Board of Trustees and Mrs. Angel Morris Okerson, director of the school, will greet and welcome guests and friends of the school from 3 to 6 p.m.

Keith Phinney
To Conduct
"The Messiah"

Keith L. Phinney, of 216 Highland Avenue, will conduct the Poly-mnia Choral Society in its performance of "The Messiah," Friday, December 8, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, Main Street, Melrose.

In addition to his work with Poly-mnia, Mr. Phinney is director of music for the Bedford Public Schools and is a well-known tenor soloist.

Accompanist for "The Messiah" is Mrs. Dorothy MacMurray of Belmont.

Guest soloists will be Nancy Boyd, soprano from Cambridge; contralto is Constance Pottle of Lexington; Richard Gill, Cambridge is baritone soloist. John Morabito of Reading, soloist at the First Congregational Church here, is tenor soloist.

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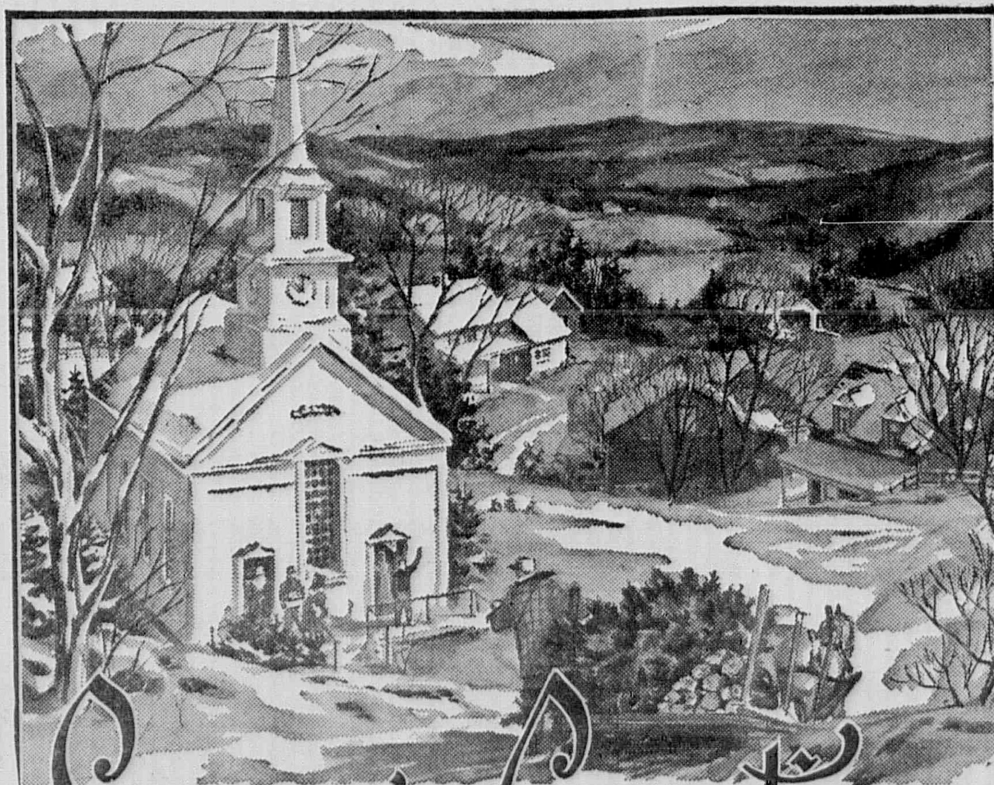
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Winchester



Season's Greetings

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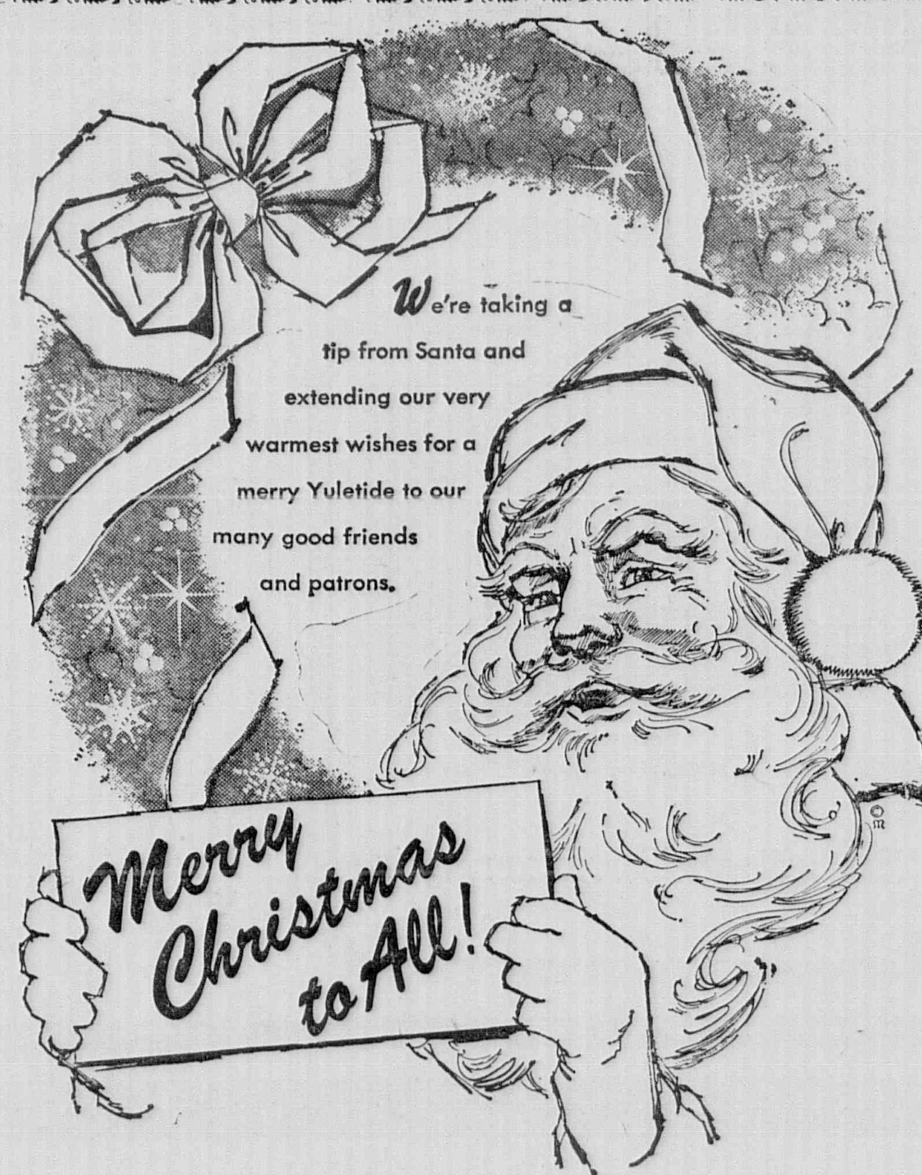
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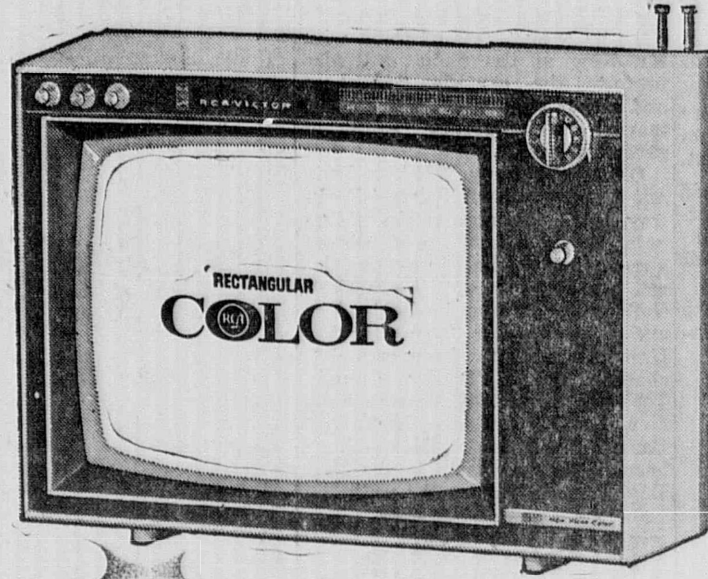
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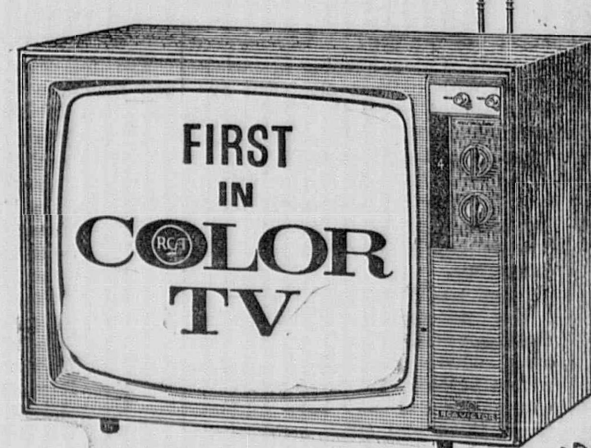


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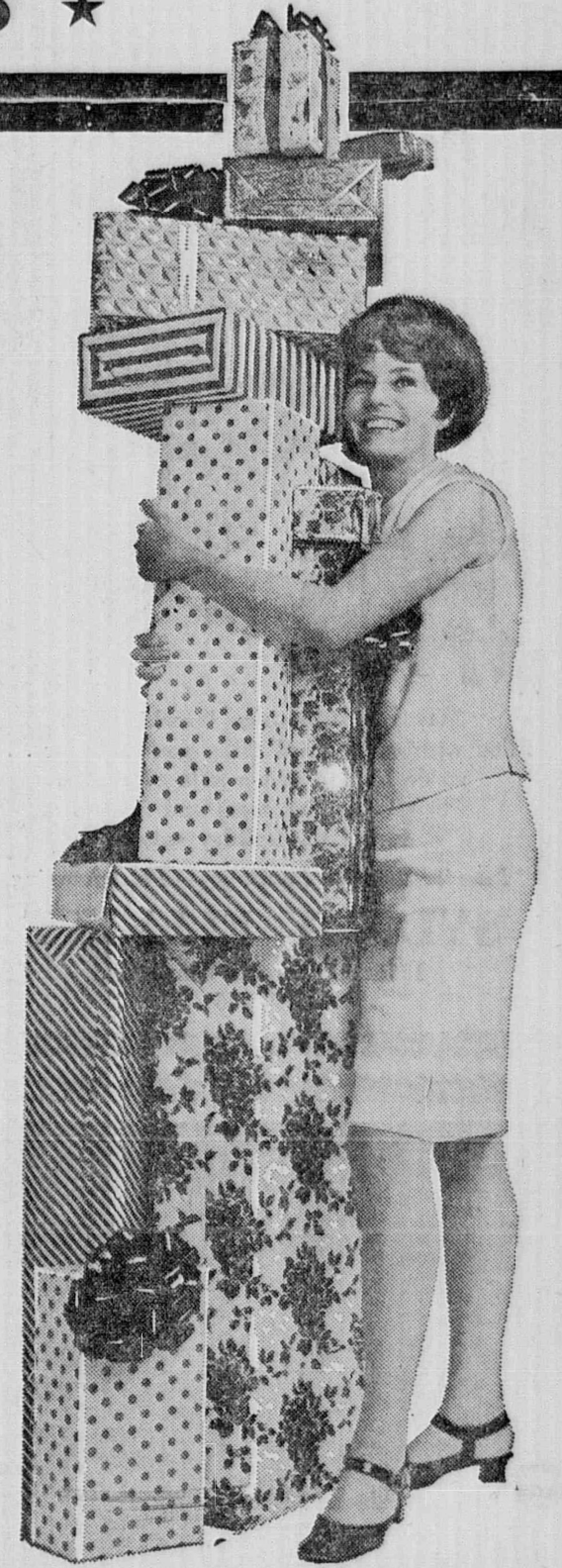


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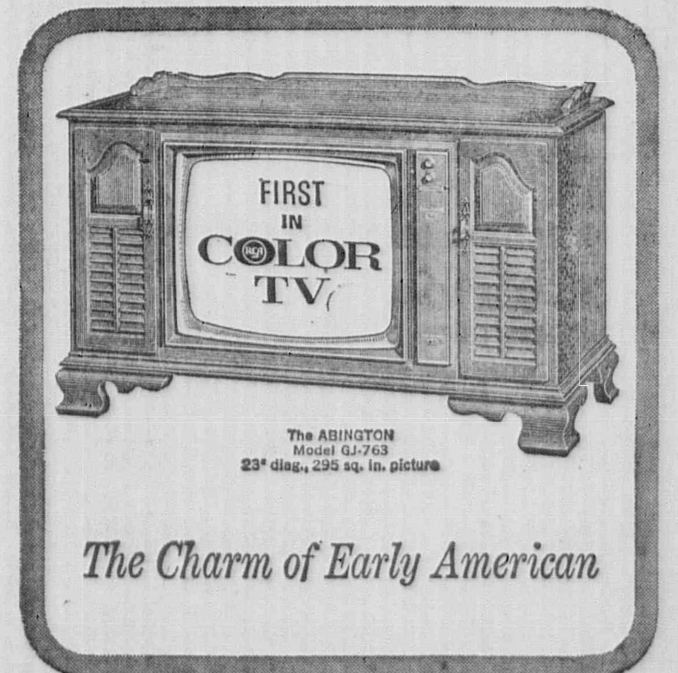
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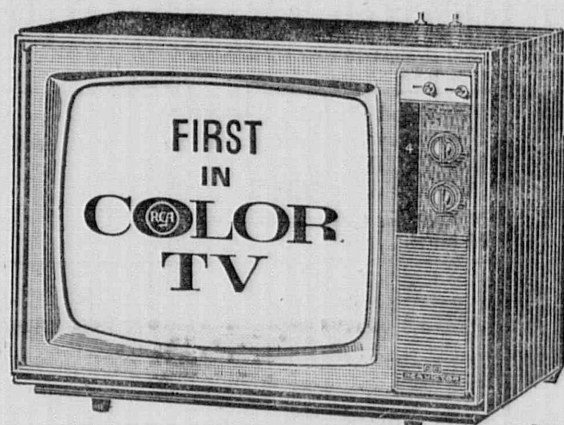
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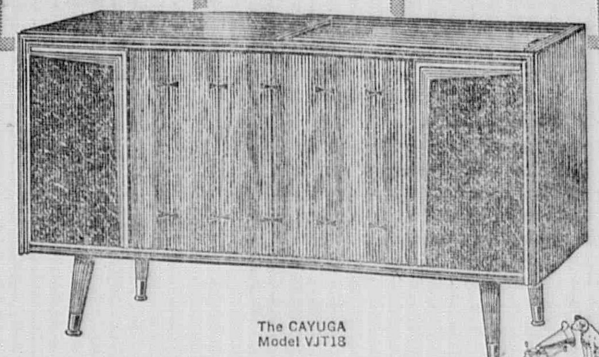
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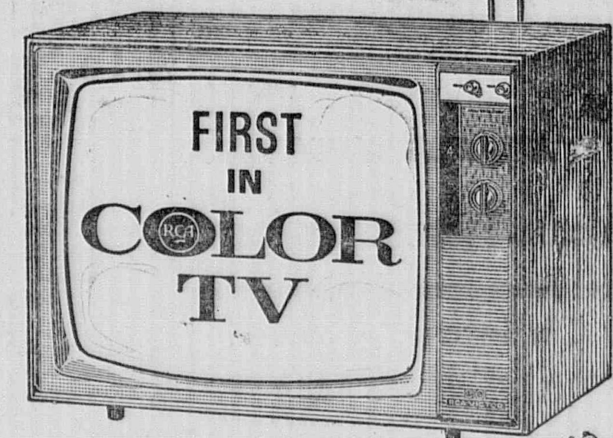


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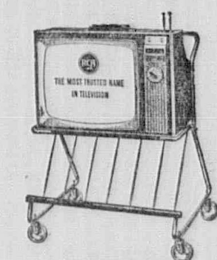
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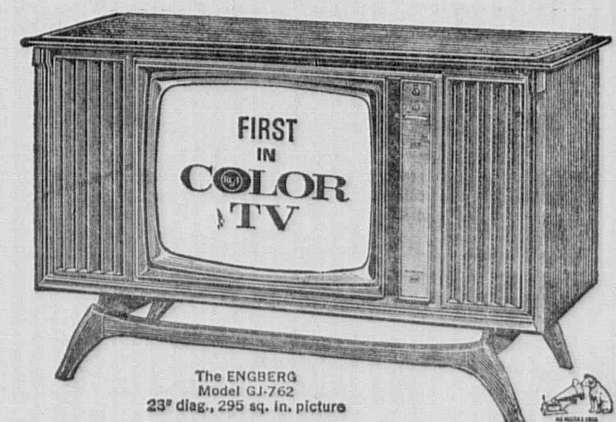
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Music Program
At Unitarian

The fourth of the seven pre-service programs based upon the works of the great masters and given by the Winchester Unitarian Choir under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham will take place in the church chancel on Sunday, December 10, at 10:40.

The program, which consists entirely of the works of J. S. Bach, follows:

For unto us a child is born — Cantata 5
Overture Organ
For a child is born Choir
So appears the natal day Bass
Laud we the name Choir
Lord, my thanks to thee Tenor
Immanuel, O give to Me

Lord, I sing thy name Contralto
Alleluia Choir
The first anthem "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Male Choir. The second anthem "Gloria" from a minor bass and the postlude will be the "Toccata" and "Fugue" in d minor.

Members of the Winchester Unitarian Quartette are: Estelle McNeely, soprano; Barbara Wood, contralto; William Jeffery, tenor; and Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone.

B. C. Students
To Speak With
Holy Name Soc.

Coming to St. Eulalia's Church on Monday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. following a 7:30 Mass, will be Boston College students speaking on the topic "What should be the role of the layman in the parish?" These speakers will include Thomas A. Breslin, as chairman, a senior economics major. He was treasurer of the junior class, secretary of interclass council, and president of the Courtside Club of B.C.

With Mr. Breslin will be Daniel W. O'Connell, a sophomore English major. He is active in campus religious and political groups. The third speaker will be James Foley, a junior who writes features for "The Heights," the university newspaper.

After the program, they will be open to questions from the floor. Gregory F. Szece, president of the Holy Name Society, invites all to the session.

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Mrs. O'Donnell
To Perform For
Baptist Women

Members of the First Baptist Women's Fellowship and friends will hear the soprano voice of Mrs. Hazel F. O'Donnell, guest soloist, at their annual Christmas Tea Program, "Around the Christmas Tree," on Wednesday afternoon, December 13.



MRS. HAZEL F. O'DONNELL

Mrs. O'Donnell is the wife of the Reverend Joseph E. O'Donnell, former pastor of the First Baptist Church. She is remembered in Winchester for her work as soprano soloist in the Baptist Choir and the Mystic Glee Club.

A graduate of Boston University with bachelor and master of music degrees, she has had wide experience as a vocalist and as a pianist. Recently she performed as a soloist with the Lexington Choral Society in a concert at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and participated in the Cambridge Opera Workshop.

She is on the faculty of Lowell State College and Wellesley College. Tea will be served at 1:30 p.m. on December 13 in the First Baptist Social Hall by the women of the Lorena George Circle. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Leoma Waters, wife of the Reverend Everett Waters, present minister of the Church.

All Winchester women and their friends are invited to share with the Baptist women this Christmas Tea Program.

Tufts School
Picks Officers

On November 27, a general meeting of the Tufts School Mothers' Association was held in the auditorium. A slate of officers was presented for approval.

The result of the voting is as follows:

Mrs. Richard Clinton, 1st vice president
Mrs. Robert McNamara, 2nd vice president

Mrs. Frank Tranchita, recording secretary

Mrs. Kevin McElhinney, corresponding secretary
Mrs. Rudolph Fiore, treasurer

Classroom visitation was held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

A math demonstration will be held on December 13 in the Tufts School auditorium.



SANDRA CLIFTON, of 4 Summit Avenue, poses on the deck of the Home Line's "S.S. Homeric," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a two-week vacation cruise to the West Indies. Miss Clifton is in the travel business.

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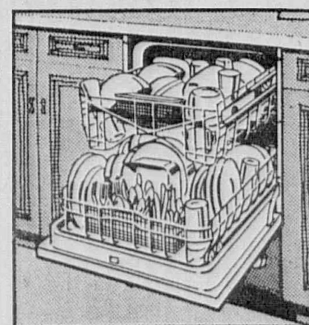
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MUNICH CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS

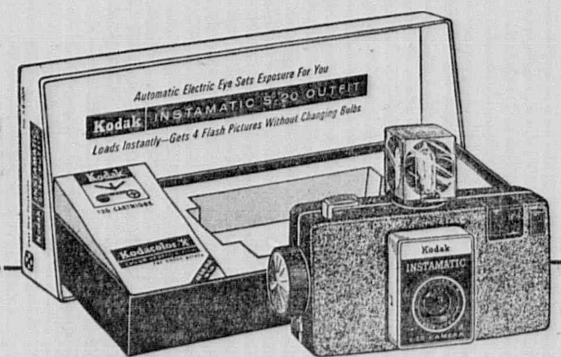
Very Merry Christmas News!



Make your
Christmas last!



Christmas! It's amazing how that magic word sends family memories chasing one another through your mind. This Christmas will create its own precious memories—memories that everyone will wish to save and see again and again. That's why we say a new Kodak Instamatic Camera is the perfect gift, a gift for almost anyone on your Christmas list. Kodak gifts are opened first on Christmas morning. Shop now from our complete selection of Kodak Instamatic Cameras—gifts that everybody wants.



KODAK INSTAMATIC®
S-20 Outfit

With slim-line, electric-eye "S-20" Camera

This attractive camera gift outfit contains everything for picture-taking indoors and out. It features the versatile "S-20" with fast lens and sensitive electric eye... for sharp pictures in color and black-and-white, under a wide range of light conditions. No adjustments to make—even the flashcube rotates automatically as you advance the film. Lens and shutter release retract for extra compactness, easy carrying in pocket or purse. The "S-20" is an exceptionally capable camera with elegant styling. Complete outfit includes camera, Kodacolor-X Film, flashcube, batteries, and wrist strap.

COLOR PROCESSING by KODAK

WINCHESTER**CAMERA SHOP**

36 WATERFIELD ROAD

729-3636

WINCHESTER



With the year coming almost full circle, we once again have the pleasure of extending the greetings of the season to our many good friends and wonderful patrons. May you all enjoy this last, but best, part of the year in health and happiness.

FASHION CLEANERS

18 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER

Mr. & Mrs. Santa Clause
Invites the entire Family
to view
MAHONEY'S
Fabulous Christmas
Wonderland

FOR THE
CONTEMPORARY HOME

5,800

PLANTATION-GROWN

**SCOTCH
PINE**

Grown in spacious fields of
our Ontario tree farm.



FROM OUR OWN CANADIAN FIELDS

27,900

Balsam Fir TREES

Freshest Anywhere

FROM **95¢**

Freshly cut at our Nova
Scotia Fields and rushed to
our storage yard — no hot
and cold waits in the mar-
ket.

A "Best" Value!
10,800 Mikkelsen

Poinsettias

in popular standard and decorator's
dwarf sizes. With just proper care, they
will bloom into March.

Personal Design
FLORIST DEPT.

Come select a design to
match your feel-
ings and blend with
your home. We tele-
graph flowers any-
where.

Tropical and
Sub-Tropical
PLANTS for
INDOOR BEAUTY

- AZALEAS
- GLOXINIAS
- CHRYSAN-
- THEMUMS
- CYCLAMEN
- plus many others

Fresh-Cut Twice Daily
HOLIDAY FLOWERS

Many grown right here in our own hot-
houses — all cut fresh.

ALL IN ALL...
A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

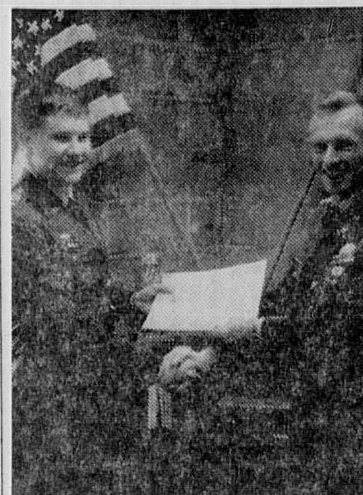
MAHONEY'S
Rocky Ledge
FARM & NURSERY

Open every day incl. Sunday 9-9
242 CAMBRIDGE STREET
ROUTE 3, WINCHESTER
Phone: 729-5900

Guild Schedules Christmas Party

Knights of Columbus Hall, Win-
chester, will be in festive array
for the Guild of the Infant Saviour
Christmas Party to be held Wed-
nesday, December 13 at 2 p.m. A
short business meeting will precede
the party. Mrs. J. Lester Killian,
president, extends an invitation to
all Guild members to attend the
festivities. The program will in-
clude seasonal music and the ex-
change of gifts.

Miss Florence M. Boyden is
chairman of the Christmas party
assisted by Miss Laura E. Boyden
as co-chairman. Hostesses for this
Yuletide event will be: Mrs. Fred-
erick H. Brigham, Mrs. Walter M.
Crotty, Mrs. Francis J. Hughes,
Mrs. George W. McCarthy, Mrs.
C. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Thomas
H. Puzolt, and Mrs. George F.
Winterson.



CADET JEFFREY W. RUSSELL,
of 31 Wildwood Street, receives the
distinguished military student
award from Major Rodney T. Fin-
kle, assistant professor of military
science at Middlebury College. He
was one of seven Middlebury ROTC
seniors to receive the award.

ALL WAYS BEST
Russell Stover
CANDIES



\$1.80
1 lb.
2 lbs. \$3.50

MANY ASSORTMENTS
TO GIVE AND ENJOY

**McCORMACK'S
APOTHECARY**

568 Main St., Winchester
729-2700

Pack 503 Honors Many Cub Scouts

On Tuesday evening, November
28, Pack 503 held a meeting in
Chidley Hall at the First Congre-
gational Church.

An official Pack inspection was
conducted by George A. deMars,
Neighborhood Commissioner. Cub
Scout Den 2 was declared the win-
ner and also named the Honor Den
of the Month. Second place went
to Webelo Den 2. Webelo Den 1 and
Webelo Den 3 shared the award
for third place.

Congratulations of the Pack
went to the following boys on their
achievements this month:

Bobcats—

George Bowker
John McCarthy
Douglas Cannon
Peter Frazier
Thomas Lucey
Daniel Scollins
Patrick Porter
Steve Alfano
Mark Alfano
Bill Croston
John Goring
Richard Kermend
John Sanollo
Steve Schromm
Ricky Zimmer

Wolf Badge—

Ross Gibson
Ron Kurtz
John McIsaac
Richard Kurtz
Robert Whitman
Paul Alfano
Bill Croston

Gold Arrow—

Ross Gibson
Bruce Black
John Bennick
Bill Croston

Silver Arrow—

John Bennick

Denner Bars—

Dennis LeMarr
Daryl Burtnett
Douglas Cannon
Richard Kurtz
Frank Stiles
John McCarthy
Paul Alfano

Asst. Denner Bars—

Neil Bradley
Brad Marks
John McIsaac
Michael Perrin
Bruce Leslie
Paul Haley
Bill Croston

Webelo Awards were given to the
following:

Webelo Colors—
Dwight Bannister
Mark Alfano

Athlete—

Steve Murphy

Gary Hammond

Arthur Kell
Peter Richmond
Dwight Bannister
Hugh van Roosen
Andrew deMars
David Raphael

Aquanaut—

Philip Jackson

Artist—

David Raphael

Engineer—

Peter Jackson

Geologist—

John Bennick

Outdoorsman—

Gary Hammond

Scholar—

Arthur Kell

Scientist—

Robert McNally
Mark Alfano
Peter Vernaglia
Anthony Mulone
Brian Cosgrove
Robert Hilger
Robert Nicholas
John Bennick
Andrew deMars

Sportsman—

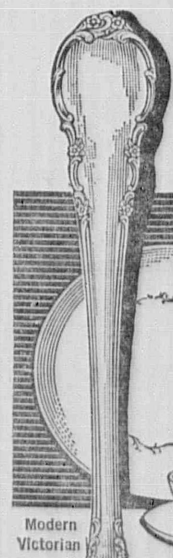
Arthur Kell

Traveler—

Arthur Kell

The next Pack meeting will be
held on Tuesday, December 19.

A gift for the entire
family to enjoy



Certified Gemologist, American Gem Society

Swanson
Jewelers Inc.

659 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center Phone 643-4209
OPEN EVERY EVENING (except Saturday)

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F. H. Keenan's CITGO Service Station
12 Swanton Street Winchester 729-9858

FOR CHRISTMAS
AND AFTER...

Musical Gifts



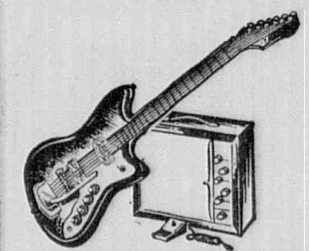
FOLK GUITAR
Steel-Reinforced Neck
Special-Size Fingerboard
for Easier Playing
Celluloid Pick Guard
\$16.50

DRUMS

Complete sets from \$59.50

Lyra Snare Drum Outfit
Separate Tension 5x14 Snare Drum
Quick-Release Snare Lever
Collapsible Stand - Sticks
\$27.50

Authorized Dealer for:
ROGERS - SLINGERLAND
KENT



ELECTRIC GUITARS
AMPLIFIERS

Danelectro Cadet Amplifier
Reg. \$45.00, Special \$34.50

Authorized Dealer for:
FENDER - AMPEG - SUNN
HAGSTROM - SUPRO
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LESSONS - REPAIRS
on All Instruments

WAGER MUSIC CENTER

740 MAIN STREET 729-8997 WINCHESTER



Season's Greetings

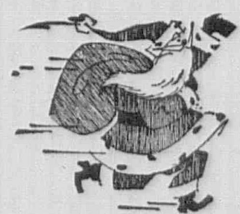
At this Holiday Season we desire to express to
you our sincere appreciation of our pleasant
relations and to extend to you and yours best
wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and
Successful New Year.

Mouradian
RUG GALLERIES

40 Church Street 729-0654 - 729-3668

ALL THE GIFTS
YOU WANT!

In Time
For Christmas



- ELECTRICAL
- HOUSEHOLD
- BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS
- CORNING WARE
- G. E. BULBS & XMAS LIGHTS
- SUNBEAM VISTA LINE
- BAR ACCESSORIES

SEE YOU AT

WINTON HARDWARE

(under new management)
GEORGE & DOTTIE PECKHAM

5-7 Mt. Vernon Street

729-0685



Library Display Of Old Bottles

Starting December 9th the Public Library will feature an attractive display of antique glass bottles dating from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, all of which have been dug up from sites in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The collection includes ink bottles, patent medicine bottles, flasks from the old Glass Works in Stoddard, New Hampshire and a variety of household bottles.

The exhibit illustrates different methods of producing bottles such as pontil, free blown, and kinds of mold forms, two or three mold and turn mold. None are machine made. Books on antique glass making and collecting will be included in the display.

The collection is the property of Mr. Roland Nault of Winchester. Mr. Nault is the principal of Stoneham High School and formerly taught here.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

Watch Those Xmas Beards

Home... isn't the only place where dangerous Christmas fire hazards need attention, stated Chief Amico of the Fire Department.

In schools, churches, hospitals and other public buildings, use only non-combustible trees and decorations, or trees treated with UL-listed fire retardant compounds in accordance with UL recommendations.

For school and church plays, avoid beards, masks and flimsy costume materials unless they have been treated to make them fire-retardant.

In children's plays and church processions, use safe, battery-operated electric candles instead of hazardous lighted wax candles.

In any public building, Christmas crowds may easily lead to panic in case of fire. It is especially important to keep exit passages and doors unblocked and clearly marked, and to enforce no-smoking regulations.



LAWRENCE BROWN, left, of 2 Standish Lane, was the recipient of an Outstanding Drafting Award for his original solution to the design of a complex limit stop system for the gimbals of a navigational platform. John McAllister, general manager of the Aerospace Systems Division of RCA in Burlington, presented the award while Henry J. Woll, chief engineer, looks on.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Best American Short Stories 1967
The Case of the Ice Cold Hands, by Erle Stanley Gardner
Charlie Pocock and the Princess, by George Beardmore
The Corner Back, by Tex Maule
Doctor with a Mission, by Elizabeth Seifert
A Key to Many Doors, by Emilie Loring
The Legacy Lenders, by Harold Masur
The Mimic Men, by V. S. Naipaul
People in Glass Houses, by Shirley Hazzard
This Is for Real, by James Hadley Chase
Voyages in Time, by Robert Silverberg

NON-FICTION

Curraheel, by Donald Robert Burgett
The House in My Head, by Dorothy Rogers
John Greenleaf Whittier, by Edward Wagenknecht
Making Posters, by Vernon Mills
Smoke Cooking, by Matt Kramer
Stauffenberg, by Joachim Krantz
Through the Minefield, by Constantine Fitzgibbon
The Toscanini Musicians Knew, by B. H. Haggin
The Wind and Beyond, by Theodore Von Karman
Woodcarving for Beginners, by Charles Graveney

Army Seeks Enlistees

Young men may enlist in the Army now, but not actually leave home until after the Christmas holidays.

According to SFC M. L. Angelotti, local Army recruiter, this option is open to men qualified for and enlisting in a wide variety of vocational fields where their Army training is guaranteed in writing before they enlist.

Sergeant Angelotti urges all men who are interested in enlistment now, but who wish to be at home for the Christmas holidays, to see him at the recruiting station, 49 High Street, Medford or call him at 396-5777. The recruiter has detailed information about all Army enlistment programs.

Library Film Program

Friday, December 8, will bring us Walt Disney's *Legend of Johnny Appleseed*. This often requested film tells the story of John Chapman and his wanderings on the old frontier, making friends with animals and pioneers and planting his apple trees.

Happy Little Hamsters records the trials of a mother hamster with her mischievous brood of young ones.

Georgie and the Dragon tells the story of young Georgie, who is refused a pet by his father. He finds and brings home a curious little beast which grows into a dragon with hilarious results.

The Friday night program will start promptly at 7:30 for children accompanied by adults. The same film will be shown on Saturday morning, December 9, at 10:15 for school age children.

Niblock to Study European Schools

W. Howard Niblock, principal of the Winchester Senior High School has been chosen to participate in a three-week study mission of secondary education in Denmark, Russia, Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and England for the first three weeks in April, 1968.

This mission will provide an opportunity to learn at first hand the systems of secondary education including curriculum, organization, administrative and supervisory practices, and teaching methods used in schools abroad.

Mr. Niblock will represent New England school administrators and was nominated by the director of Evaluation of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc., Richard J. Bradley. His participation in this study mission is approved and supported by the Winchester School Committee.

Congregators' Snowflake Ball

The Congregators of the First Congregational Church are having the annual Christmas dance, The Snowflake Ball, in Chidley Hall, Friday, December 15.

Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to Ken Reeves Orchestra. Formal dress is optional, and there is a charge. Mrs. Sherman Josephson, 729-1617, is taking reservations and making arrangements for parties.

Perfect Gift... VIEW-MASTER

FULL COLOR STEREO PICTURES

The gift of a VIEW-MASTER Stereo Viewer and a selection of Picture Packets will thrill anyone, any age, any interest. Everyone enjoys exciting full-color, three-dimensional VIEW-MASTER Pictures.

VIEW-MASTER PICTURE PACKETS

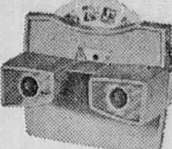


\$1.25

Each packet contains three 7-scene picture reels (24 full-color stereo pictures). Choose from more than 800 subjects, including fairy tales, adventure, cartoon and television favorites, world travel, U.S. scenes and much more.

VIEW-MASTER STEREO VIEWER

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Makes VIEW-MASTER Stereo Pictures "come to life." Rugged and easy to use.

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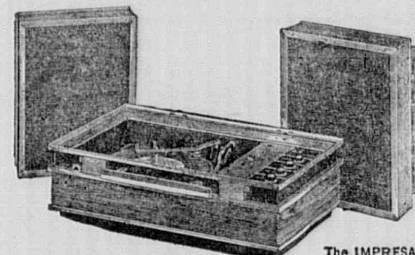
Winchester Camera Shop

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It will say Merry Christmas all year long!



The IMPRESARIO Model VJ772

6 SPEAKERS IN SEALED ENCLOSURES

RCA VICTOR'S FINEST PORTABLE STEREO

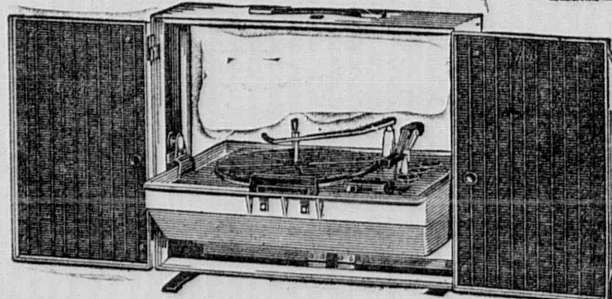
- Super-powerful 100-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier.
- Mark I Studiomatic changer with Studio-Strobe speed control.
- Tubular Feather Action Tone Arm safeguards your records.



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RCA VICTOR

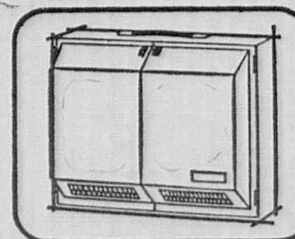
"Swingline"



The ARABESQUE Model VJP33

SWINGS OPEN AT A TOUCH

Exclusive RCA Victor "Swingline" cabinet styling. Each swing-out detachable speaker wing houses a 4" speaker. Studiomatic 4-speed automatic/manual changer. Volume control for each speaker. Continuous tone control.



Big Screen Color TV Fine Tunes Itself!



The BRADFIELD Model CJ709 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. VHF and UHF Automatic Fine Tuning is just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

Budget-Priced Color Console



The HILLCREST Model CJ-627 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

Color viewing at a purse-pleasing price. Rectangular RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis for unsurpassed performance.

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For
the
convenience of
our customers

The Winslow Press
will be open Wednesday
and Friday evenings until
9 P.M. starting December 11th.
Otherwise our hours are 9:30 - 5:30
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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TABLE DECORATIONS

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMES

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STATIONERY - plain or personalized

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Why Roam? Shop at Home..

Quality, Service, Convenience

Listed here are but a few
of the
Many Gift Items and Services
available with your Local



Art Supplies Spaulding-McGhee Book & Gift Shop 39-41 Thompson Street	Grocers Renton's Market 32 Church St.	Robes Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.
Banks Winchester National 7 Church St. Winchester Trust 35 Church St.	Handbags Peck & Peck 538 Main St.	Rugs & Carpets Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc. 1026 Main St.
Beauty Shops Harper's Method Shoppe 5 Waterfield Rd.	Hockey Equipment Winchester Sport Shop 43 Church St.	Shoes Coward Shoe 552 Main St. McLaughlin's Shoe Store 9 Thompson St.
Books Spaulding-McGhees Book & Gift Shop 39 Thompson St.	Housewares Myron Berlow's 605 Main St.	Shirts Laundered Embassy Laundry 5 Park St.
Boots Coward Shoe 552 Main St. McLaughlin's Shoe Store 9 Thompson St.	Infants' & Toddlers' Wear The Carousel Shop 2 Mt. Vernon St. Filene's 528 Main St.	Silverware Anderson Jewelers 529 Main St.
Boutique Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St. Town & Country 534 Main St.	Jewelers Anderson Jewelers 529 Main St. Winchester Jewelers 35 Thompson St.	Skis & Apparel Winchester Sport Shop 43 Church St.
Cameras Winchester Camera Shop 36 Waterfield Rd.	Knitting Supplies The Knit Shop 31 Thompson St.	Slippers Coward Shoe 552 Main St. McLaughlin's Shoe Store 9 Thompson St.
Carpet & Rug Cleaning Koko Boodakian & Son, Inc. 1026 Main St.	Lamp Shades Myron Berlow's 605 Main St.	Stationers Winchester Star 3 Church St.
Children's Clothing The Carousel Shop 2 Mt. Vernon St. Filene's 528 Main St.	Lending Library Spaulding-McGhee Book & Gift Shop 39 Thompson St.	Sports Equipment Winchester Sport Shop 43 Church St.
China Myron Berlow's Main St.	Lingerie Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr. Town & Country 534 Main St. Loralane's 547 Main St.	Sportswear (women's) Peck & Peck 538 Main St. Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St. Town & Country 534 Main St. Loralane 547 Main St. Coward Shoe 552 Main St.
Corsetry Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.	Loans (auto & personal) Winchester National Bank Church St.	Television Winchester Appliance 15 Thompson St.
Delicatessen Main St. Food Shop 533 Main St.	Men's Clothing and Accessories Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St. Filene's 528 Main St.	Theater Winchester Theater 661 Main St.
Druggists Cradock Apothecary 22 Church St. Winchester Rexall Drug 564 Main St.	Maternity Wear Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.	Toys Children's Carousel 2 Mt. Vernon St.
Dry Cleaning Embassy Laundry 5 Park St.	Millinery Peck & Peck 538 Main St.	Travel Agents Kirsten Travel Advisors 34 Church St.
Florists Forester's Flower Shop 18 Thompson St.	Mortgages Winchester Trust Co. 35 Church St.	Wallpaper Hillside Paint & Wallpaper 9 Waterfield Rd.
Fancy Food Gifts Renton's Market 32 Church St.	Musical Instruments Winchester Appliance 15 Thompson St.	Watches & Watch Repair Winchester Jewelers 35 Thompson St. Anderson Jewelers 529 Main St.
Fur Storage Embassy Laundry 5 Park St.	Office Supplies Winchester Star 3 Church St.	Window Shades Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9 Waterfield Rd.
Gifts Myron Berlow's 605 Main St. Winchester Jewelers Thompson St.	Optical Shop Winchester Optical Shop 3 Thompson St.	Women's Accessories Loralane's 547 Main St.
Greeting Cards Winslow Press 2A Mt. Vernon St. Spaulding-McGhee Book & Gift Shop 39 Thompson St. Winchester Drug 564 Main St.	Paints Hillside Paint & Wallpaper 9 Waterfield Rd.	Women's Apparel Filene's 528 Main St. Town & Country 534 Main St. Peck & Peck 538 Main St. Loralane's 547 Main St. Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St.
Greenhouses Forester's Flower Shop 18 Thompson St.	Party Favors Winslow Press 2A Mt. Vernon St.	
	Picture Framing Winslow Press Mt. Vernon St.	
	Records Winchester Appliance 15 Thompson St.	



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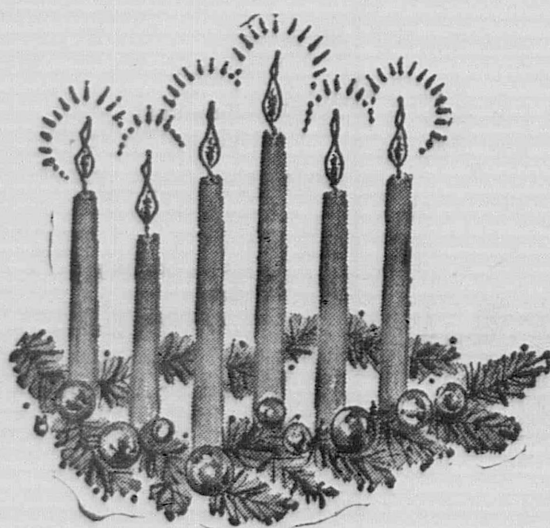
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Town & Country
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For Christmas 1967 we proudly present a lavish assortment of unique gifts from 17 different countries, many personally selected and exclusively our own, cunningly calculated to relieve you of some funds and make the recipient of your choice ecstatically happy. Boastful? Indeed yes! Come in and make us prove it.

Open
Every Night
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beautiful, free
gift wrapping



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has more beautiful items than ever —
but come in soon — no stock lasts for-
ever and our turnover is fast.

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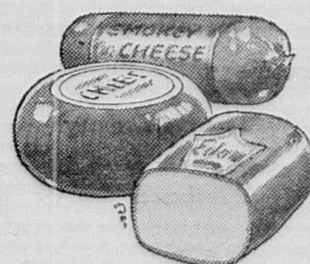
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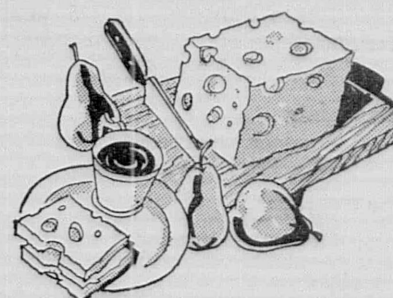


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for your convenience)



Party & Holiday Cheese Trays Made to Order



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your new
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*Lady
Lynne*

*proud aristocrats
in lingerie*



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OR
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\$6.00

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a variety of exciting
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Our Utterly Feminine
Fleece Robe with
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Companion for Any Robe

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Christmas Rose in Satin Applique
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One Size Fits All

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for the Holidays

**Claussner for a**

Christmas that says you care!

What woman has too many stockings
And won't she love Claussner Cantreco
sheer beauties in an attractive gift box . . .

\$1.50 PAIR

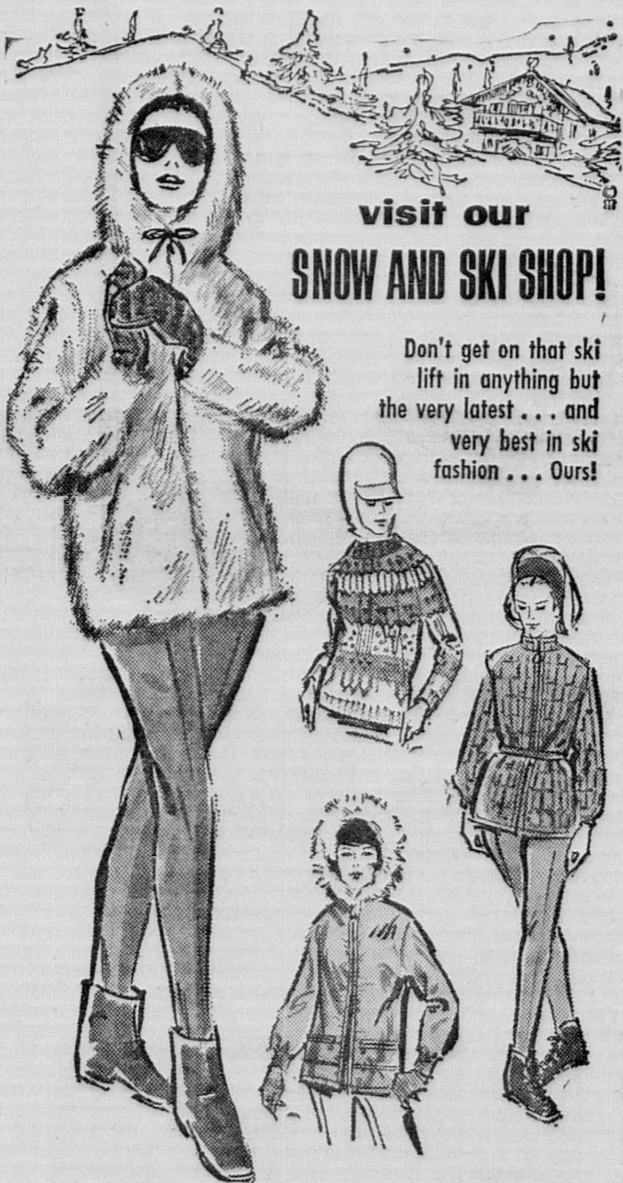
Bettie Donald

5 WINCHESTER TERRACE

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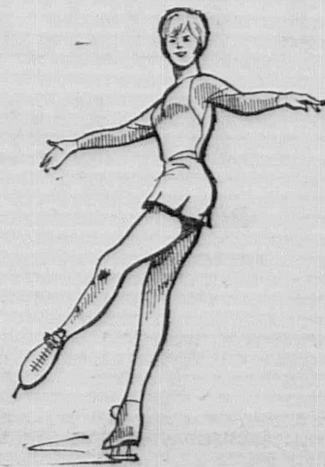
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- Holiday
- Camaro
- Javelin
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Happy Christmas
with Figure
Skates by Hyde.

BLACK & WHITE
FIGURE SKATES

Boys' - Girls'
Men's - Women's

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Boys' Hockey Equipment

- Skates
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- Stockings
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45 CHURCH STREET 729-1931

More Lasting Gifts

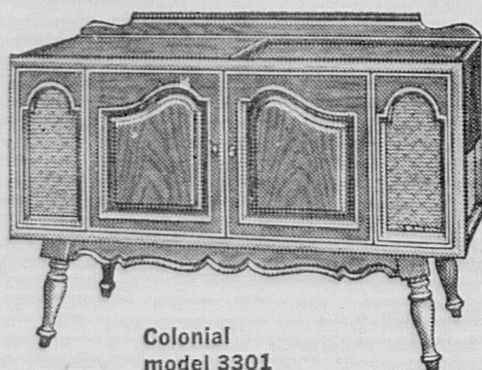
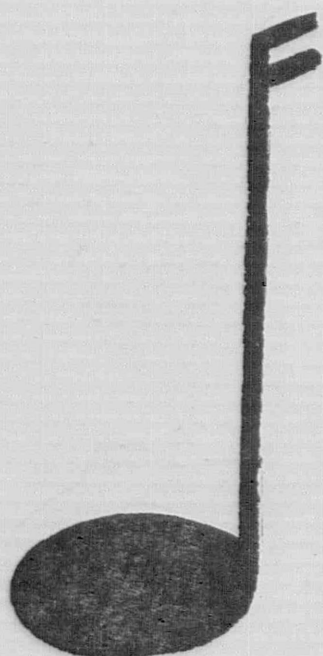
magnificent
Magnavox

Solid-State STEREO

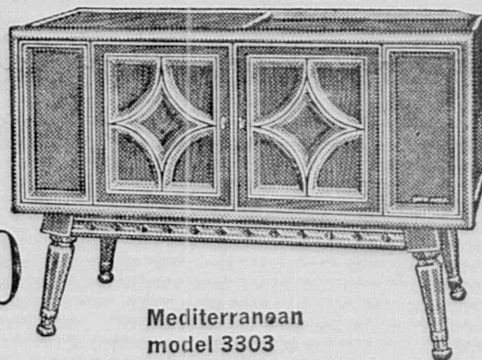
WITH AM-FM STEREO
RADIO

Your Choice
At Only

\$198⁵⁰

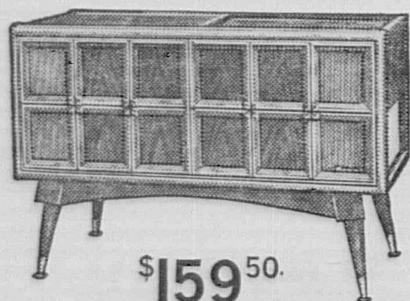


Colonial
model 3301



Mediterranean
model 3303

Compact Solid-State
Stereo Phonograph



\$159⁵⁰

Beautiful Solid-State
Stereo Portable



\$99⁹⁰



\$69⁹⁰

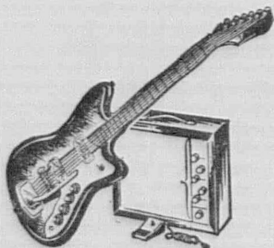
Ideal wherever space is a problem! Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. Contemporary model 3000 with four speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power; also lets your records last a lifetime! Your choice of four styles. With Stereo FM/AM Radio—\$198.50

Also offers you a vast improvement in the recreation of music. Lift-off speakers provide thrilling space-separation in larger rooms. Model 244 even lets your records last a lifetime! It is one of many superb Magnavox stereo portables—that bring you fine listening wherever you go.

Sounds so big—yet costs so little! Compact, easy-to-carry. Model 233, with two speakers plus automatic player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, is just one of many Magnavox solid-state portable stereo values.

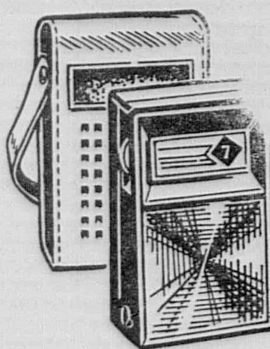
A MUSICAL GIFT GIVES LASTING PLEASURE TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY...

DRUM
OUTFITS



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RADIOS



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**BIG HITS
AS GIFTS... Records**

STEREO & MONAURAL ALBUMS

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- Frank Sinatra
- Ray Conniff
- Barbra Streisand
- Sound of Music
- Mame
- Fiddler on the Roof
- Herb Alpert

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Winchester

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Christmas Gift Center



magnificent
Magnavox

COLOR TV



\$625

Early American model 742 with 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures—the biggest in Color TV, plus all features above. Model 743 adds Convenient Remote Control—only \$675

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE'S
MAGNAVOX PRICES
COMPARE WITH ANY
IN NEW ENGLAND,
AND YOU GET LOCAL
SERVICE PROTECTION...



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Elegant Italian Provincial—model 746 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Also available in Contemporary, Early American, Mediterranean and French Provincial. Has all color features above. Convenient Magnavox Remote Control is optional on many models.



\$479⁵⁰ CART
OPTIONAL

Wonderfully mobile—with the biggest picture in Color TV! This magnificent Magnavox, with Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. rectangular tube, Quick-On, and Chroma-tone, will bring you lasting dependability. Model 531 is ideal for use on tables or shelves, or roll it from room to room on convenient mobile cart.



\$349⁵⁰

This beautiful, versatile, compact model 516 is proof that fine Color viewing needn't be expensive! 176 sq. in. rectangular screen. Telescoping dipole antenna. Detachable legs make it ideal for use on shelves, tables or in bookcases. Mobile Cart is optionally available.



\$398⁵⁰

Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models—projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front; extends thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. This superb Mediterranean model 3704 has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and other features at right. On concealed swivel casters; storage for over 65 records.

MAGNAVOX STEREO

brings you the full
beauty of music!

These revolutionary new Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo High Fidelity Radio-Phonographs are ten times more efficient than the tube sets they render obsolete. For the listening thrill of a lifetime, we cordially invite you to come in and hear a breathtaking demonstration right now.

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for all delectable Christmas gifts
delightful delicacies carefully prepared with loving hands
FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTES

In Our Men's Clothing Shop

SPORT COATS

Be wiser . . . Bud . . . if you're having more than one . . . shop with gusto . . . OLD NICK recommends these Blue Ribbons for good taste.

SLACKS by Majer and Sansabell

waistline delights . . . non-fattening . . . intended to be slimming.

SUITS by Hart Schaffner and Marx

from the kitchens of the finest makers . . . for the very fussy diners who demand only the best.

TOPCOATS by Barron Anderson

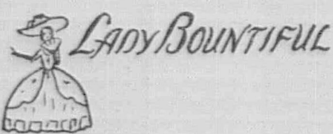
charcoaled at your request . . . browned the way you like it.

RAINCOATS by London Fog

Martini dry for rainy weather . . . unlined lightweight or with zip-out lining for cold days.



In Our Lady Bountiful Shop



THE LADY PENDLETON SUIT BAR

this scotch is for plaids only . . . not for soda or ginger, straight if you like in plain colors too.

RAINCOATS by London Fog

eyelifting smartness for wet or dry weather . . . unlined or zip-out lined.

SKIRTS

carefully carved in two classic shapes, "straight" and "A."

SWEATERS

like peas and pods . . . to match their skirts.

SLACKS

lean if you wish . . . trimmed to your style . . . full for good eaters . . . petite for small diners.

OUTERWEAR and COATS

foor for thought . . . we'll wrap it up to go.

BLOUSES by Lady Manhattan

our special smorgasbord . . . so many mouth-watering selections. Come back as many times as you wish. There's one for every favorite girl.

HANDBAGS

please do not tip the waitress. Put the buck in the bag. She'll never get mad at that.

LADY BUXTON (Wallets - Purses - Cigarette Cases - Lighters all to match)

a tray of French pastry . . . choose more than one . . . the frosting on the cake to top off the main dish.

LOUNGE and SLEEP WEAR

robes, nightgowns, negligees for mother, daughter, sister or sweetheart. . . all color and style coordinated. Who else but "John Meyer."

JOHN MEYER of Norwich

our favorite fellow who is unsurpassed in fashioning ladies' sportswear cooks up a collection of suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters, slacks and accessories. All perfectly matched in color and fabric.



In Our Men's Furnishings Shop

DRESS SHIRTS

(Hathaway - Arrow - Chitel's Own)

trimmed with collars and cuffs . . . but not a leg of lamb . . . but many nice colors. Never iron them.

GLOVES by Mark Cross

a chef's salad tossed with colorful hues . . . select your own dressing. Five fingers poured in a double portion.

ENGLISH LEATHER

and JADE EAST TOILETRIES

aromatic pleasure . . . but not recommended for after-dinner drinking.

SWEATERS by Puritan, Byford and Aberjona

compare to the ultimate in fine wines . . . full bodied but light and warming.

HOSIERY by Byford and Viyella (British, of course)

selected from the finest English mutton.

TIES by Rooster

no guaranteed to be gravy-resistant . . . but fun for many tastes.

HATS by Stetson

crowning glory to top off all other goodies.

PENDLETON SPORT SHIRTS - SWEATERS

for the he-man meat and potatoes gourmet . . . intended to stay with you a long time.

PAJAMAS by Pleetway

if coffee keeps you awake . . . these will give you sleeping comfort.

OUTERWEAR by Maine Guide - London Fog - Puritan

our version of knockwurst and shell beans . . . what! no dark ale?

TALL MEN'S SHIRTS (Extra-Long Sleeves and Bodies)

a yard of ale for long drinkers.

BOUTIQUE

from a buck to fifty . . . for the man who has everything . . . or for that extra stocking gift . . . from jewel boxes to gold-plated shower heads — from bar sets to hair brushes and so many more . . . our fun spot in the store.

SWANK and BUXTON

wallets and jewelry.

CASUAL SLACKS by Farah

a "Farah-Prest" wash of course by why iron . . . in all sizes from 30 to 46. From \$7.



Chitel's

6 Mt. Vernon Street

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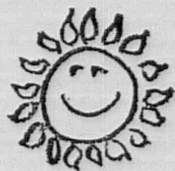
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 p.m.

**NO CHARGE FOR
GIFT WRAPPING**

**GIVE A GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

The "Go-Away" Shop At Chitel's

Under The Sun — On The Beach — In The Drink Or Having One



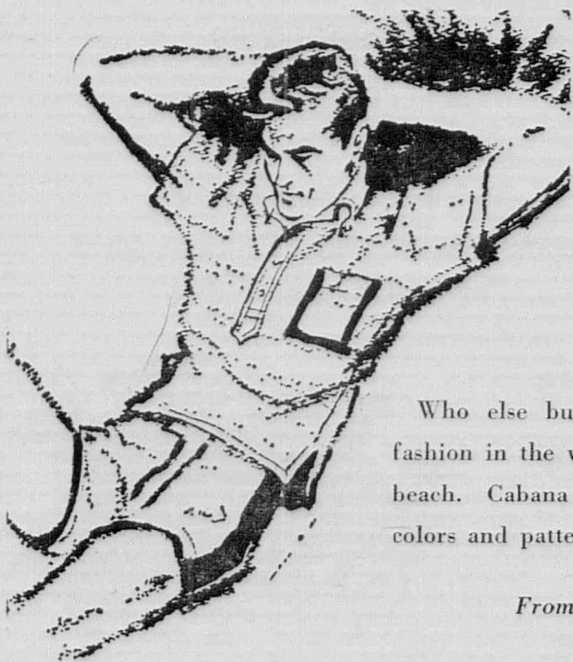
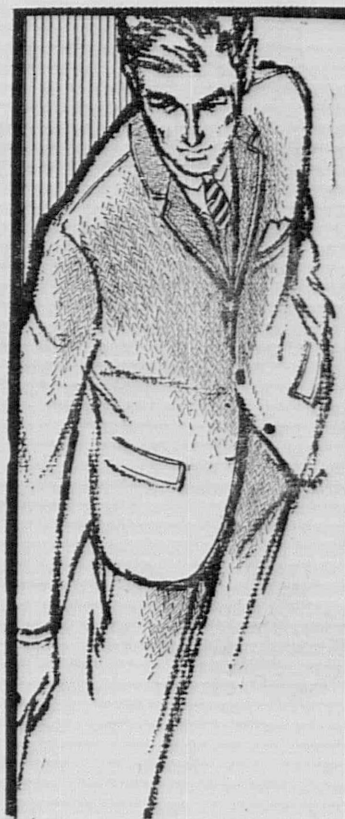
What an array of colors we have in the famous Bombay Sport Coat by Hart, Shaffner & Marx — dacron and wool — for lightweight comfort and so good looking.

Now add a pair of HSM Slacks — in made-to-match checks.

Sport Coats \$69.50

Slacks \$29.95

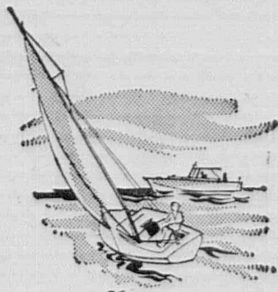
Arrow "Dectolene,"
the perfect No-Iron
Travel Shirt, \$9



Who else but Jantzen puts fashion in the water or on the beach. Cabana Sets in many colors and patterns.

From \$17

Separate Swim Trunks \$7



"CARY MIDDLECOFF"
SLACKS

No-Iron

Plain weaves and checks, not only for golf, but perfect companions for sport coats, shirts and sweaters.

Slacks \$15

Sizes 32 to 42

Cary Middlecoff

Bermudas \$10



From Puritan we've gathered together a coordinated group of Bermudas, Knit Shirts and Sport Shirts, all in no-iron fabrics. All colored to match.

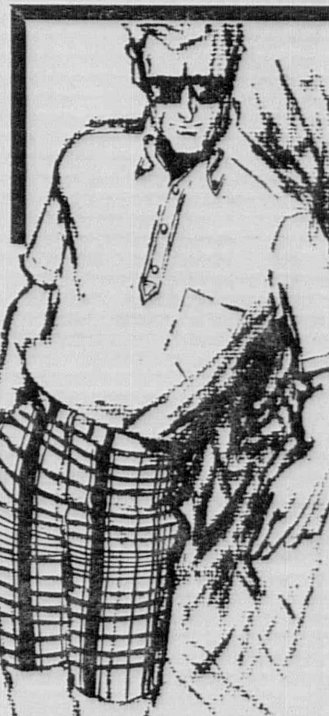
All colored to match.

Bermudas \$8

Ban-Lon Shirts \$9

Short-Sleeved
Sport Shirts \$6

Knit Golf Shirts \$6



MEMBER

Chitel's



or your own
Chitel's charge

6 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

Parkview 9-3070

OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9



Say Merry Christmas
with....

FLOWERS

DECORATE WITH

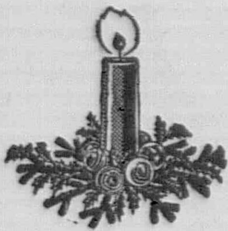
CHRISTMAS WREATHS

SWAGS — BASKETS

CENTERPIECES

MANTELPieces

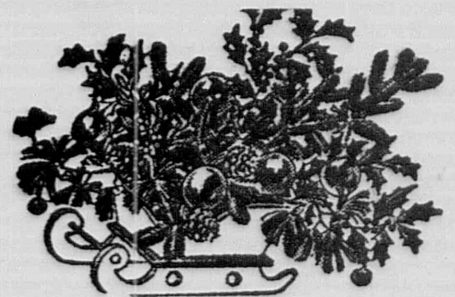
A Varied Selection Of
Ceramic Santa Claus Planters, Ideal
For Festive Decorating



Beautiful Plants For The Holiday

Choice of

POINSETTIAS • CYCLAMEN • AFRICAN VIOLETS • KALANCHOES
AZALEAS • CALAMONDIN ORANGE TREE • DISH GARDENS
PARTRIDGE BERRY BOWLS • CAMELLIA PLANTS • TOPIARY TREES



Freshly Cut Flowers For All Occasions

PLEASE ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

18 Thompson Street

Parkview 9-1077

Winchester



a Gift for Everyone on your List

THE ACCENT IS ON GLAMOUR WHEN CHOOSING A GIFT AT WINCHESTER JEWELERS.
PLAY SANTA WITH GIFTS WE CAN GUARANTEE SHE'LL LOVE . . . GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING
A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS.

Gifts for Him

- | | |
|------------|-----------------|
| • LIGHTERS | • WALLETS |
| • TRAVEL | of fine leather |
| • CLOCKS | • MEN'S |
| • CUFFLINK | JEWELRY |
| SETS | by Anson |
| • TIE TACS | • WATCHES |

Gifts for Her

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| • LIGHTERS | • CHARMS |
| • EARRINGS | • WATCHES |
| (pierced) | • NECKLACES |
| • 14-kt. Gold | • RINGS |
| • BRACELETS | |

FASHIONABLE GIFTS

- PEN & PENCIL SETS
by Cross

Also, Attractive

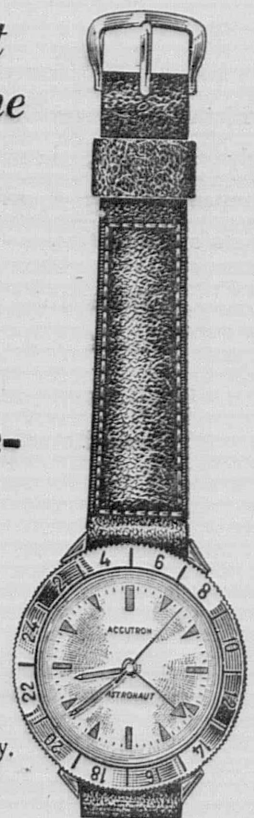
- DESK SETS
- RINGS
- SILVER
- WATCH BANDS
- BRACELETS
- PINS
- NECKLACES
- IDENT. BRACELETS
- DIAMOND RINGS
- SILVER SETS
(by Oneida)
- WATCHES
by Vantage
Bulova, Accutron

The Gift That
Lasts A Lifetime

Accutron® by
Bulova. It is
not a watch.
It is the most
accurate time-
piece in the
world.

Accutron's tuning fork
replaces the outdated
balance wheel that's
found in all watches.
Stop by so we can tell you more.
Starting with the right time of day.

Accutron by Bulova. From \$125



Winchester Jewelers

35 Thompson Street

Winchester

729-3830

WHAT IS A GIFT?

("A PRESENT, OR TO GIVE") Webster

OUR VERSION SET TO MUSIC: "Something to Remember You By"

Worth-While Footwear Gift Suggestions . . .

Gift ideas for the man of the house,

his best girl, the teenagers

or the small fry in the family

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . BOOTS

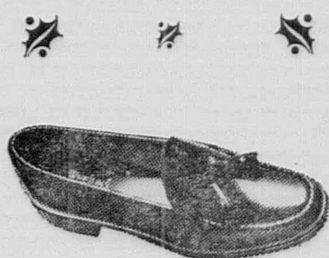
(Warm and snug for those blustery, stormy days—

by BASS - BATES - AMERICAN JUNIORS - ESKILOOS -
CONVERSE and SANDLER)

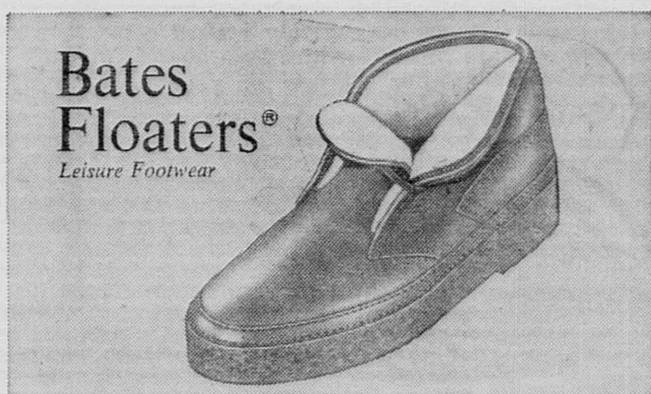
- SLIPPERS—Woolly and warm for Him or Her. Evans Slippers for Him.

Women's Evening Slippers for Xmas or New Year's Holiday. May we suggest Solid-Comfort Briarhide Shoes, by Bates, Corfam Brogues by Bass.

GORDON SOCKS—extra-heavy, medium weight, or light-wool socks for the entire family. Tights for the wee tot or grown-up. Children's Slipper Socks.



BASS - "WEEJUNS" - for Her
Italian, Penny or Tasse



"The Bates Floater® Shearling lined boot was selected for wear at the XVIII Olympiad! Wear it in all kinds of winter weather, and treat yourself to fireside warmth. Drop by and try a pair of these lightweight wintertime champions. They are siliconed treated for water repellency."



BASS - "WEEJUNS" - for Him
Italian or Penny
Brown, Cordovan Calf or Gold Calf

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE



White Figures
from 11 small to 11 large
\$8.95 to \$14.95

SHOE
SKATES

for
the
ENTIRE
FAMILY



Sizes 11 small to 13 large
\$8.95 to \$16.95

So Easy to Shop,
So Easy to Exchange.
No Wear, No Tear,
No Rush, No Fuss.

May We Wish You a
Very Merry Christmas

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE

9 Thompson Street

OPEN EVENINGS — December 11 to 22 Inclusive

729-2588

...Gifts that tell of ever present love!



Play Santa Claus with gifts we can guarantee she'll love . . . beautiful, lasting and valued jewelry gifts. And Mrs. Claus, remember he likes the personal touch of superbly crafted jewelry, gifts you can choose for him from our outstanding collection. For everyone on your list, jewelry gifts are right!

Anderson's

539 MAIN ST. WINCHESTER



Beautifully Decorated silver by

- Towle
- Gorham
- Reed Barton
- International
- Heirloom
- Wallace

Perfect gift, bridal set.



- Bulova
- Tissot
- Accutron
- Omega
- Caravelle

OUR SINCEREST CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL.



May your day be
an especially
bright one,
filled with
deep happiness
and abiding joy.

J. Arthur Deering
Richard Hylan

**WINCHESTER
OPTICAL SHOP**

3 THOMPSON STREET

WINCHESTER

PA 9-4553

♪ ♪ ♪
Sing a song of Christmas
Of children's clothes galore ♪
A melody of lovely gifts
That you will just adore ♪
You're invited in to see them
At your favorite children's store

GIFT ROBES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$4.00

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BOYS' AND GIRLS'

WINTER COATS

Sizes 4-14

25% off

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

**The Carousel
Children's Shop**

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WINCHESTER CENTER

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CRADOCK

HAS

a Gift for Everyone

Gifts Of Fragrance For Her

Appeal to her femininity
with the most feminine of gifts

by

- LENTHERIC
- CARON
- WORTH
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- COTY
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- DANA
- REVLON
- YARDLEY
- MISS DIOR
- ELIZABETH ARDEN
- MAX FACTOR
- DuBARRY
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CANOE
CHANEL
KINGSMEN
ENGLISH LEATHER
NINE FLAGS

LANVIN
REVLON
YARDLEY
JADE EAST
PASSPORT 360

OLD SPICE
MENNEN
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GIFTS

ELECTRIC RAZORS (all types)
REMINGTON SHAVERS
PEN SETS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
TIMEX WATCHES
HAIR DRYERS

LADY BUXTON WALLET
CAMERAS
FILM & FLASH BULBS
SCHICK RAZORS
GIFT SETS FOR MEN
ZIPPO LIGHTERS

BUTANE LIGHTERS
SCRIPTO LIGHTERS
BRITE WATCH BANDS
WALLETS
ALARM CLOCKS

CANDY

FANNY FARMER
CANDY CUPBOARD
WHITMAN SAMPLER

Free Gift Wrapping

HALLMARK CARDS — GIFTS FOR THE CONVALESCENT



Cradock

APOTHECARY

22 CHURCH ST., WINCHESTER
729-1500

44 HIGH ST., MEDFORD
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An exciting
new look for
an always popular
gift!

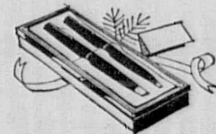


PARKER 45 CORONET

Now, Parker brings you the exciting new look for pens, the striking beauty of lustrous color bonded to satin finished metal for permanent good looks and durability. The sparkle of electroplated gold on the clip and trim adds to the elegance of these colorful pens and matching pencils.

The Coronet pen fills two ways: load with a disposable ink cartridge or, slip in refillable cartridge and fill from an ink bottle. Choose from six handsome colors. Pen \$6.95. Pen & Pencil Set \$11.95

A fine pen or writing set is always a favorite gift at Christmas—personal, practical and suitable for almost everyone on your list.



A PRODUCT OF THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

The Winchester Star

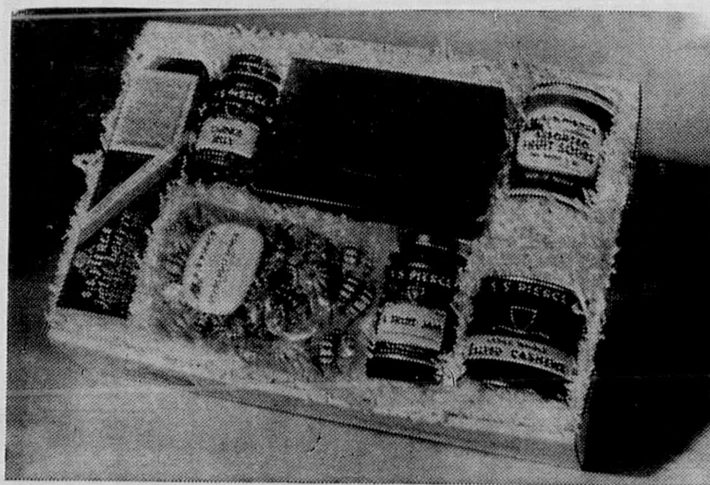
3 Church Street

729-8100

Winchester

... This Christmas
give

Gourmet Gifts
from
S. S. PIERCE



A Christmas Gift Package or Basket
of S.S. Pierce Choice Products
is always appreciated . . .

Call or see
Miss Kay
729-4700

FREE
DELIVERY
We Mail
Anywhere
You Wish

RENTON'S MARKET

32 CHURCH STREET

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FREE DELIVERY

Sincere Christmas Wishes



Hope your Day is wreathed with
happiness and your Holiday Season is one of
joy and good cheer. Merry Christmas.

- DOROTHY M. HALEY
- JAMES E. HALEY (Pres.)
- EULALIA E. PURCELL
- THERESA A. MACK
- CAROLINE JOHNSON
- RONALD C. MacKENZIE

Luther W. Puffer, Jr., Inc.

Serving You for over a Quarter of a Century

557 MAIN ST.

PA 9-1980
PA 9-2722

OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

Serious Business Of Shopping—



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM T. RYERSON

The Idea . . .

The Footwork . . .

Results In Hand . . .

Organizations Join To Spread Word Of WHS Building Plans

A questionnaire, designed to give background information and elicit questions on the new WHS building, has been sent to all Town Meeting members and members of Town boards and committees by the joint Town Government and Education Committees of the new Winchester Council for Community Action.

This was reported by members at a meeting of the steering committee of the WCCA held on Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

Invitations to the meeting had gone to members of other organizations in town who had expressed interest in helping to provide Town Meeting members and townspeople with facts about the new high school. And among those present were Arthur Dunbar, chairman of the Secondary School Building Committee; Earle Littleton, of the Elementary School Building Committee; John Eaton, of the Voice of Winchester committee; Mrs. Richard Freeman, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Philip Parsons, Community School Association; and Giustino R. Baldacci and John J. Paonessa for the Aberjona Civic Association.

The purpose of the WCCA questionnaire (published on page 2) was described to the group as an attempt to get questions asked well in advance of Town Meeting

so that answers may be had, and to supply Town Meeting members with enough information to help them reach a position prior to this meeting. Returns are to be sent to the following persons: for Precinct 1, Mrs. Edward Cullen, Jr.; Precinct 2, Norman Doucette; Precinct 3, A. S. LaPointe; Precinct 4, Mrs. Eugene Leonard; Precinct 5, Charles Merenda; and Precinct 6, Mrs. John McHugh.

Compilation of returns will be made by the WCCA and appropriate publicity is planned to be given to both major concerns expressed and statements made by officials in answering the questions.

The discussion of the evening focused on the plans for precinct meetings, the desire for which had been previously expressed by the SSBC. Mr. Littleton, in agreement with this effort, expressed the hope that the positive aspects of the plans would be presented.

It was decided Sunday that the Community School Association was the organization which would assist in the planning of the precinct meetings, and that any other groups present who were interested in helping would cooperate.

Vietnam Injury Hospitalizes Lt. Ted Marks

Lt. Frederick (Ted) Marks, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Marks of 32 Foxcroft Road, is in a service hospital in Japan, recovering from shoulder and lung wounds received when he was shot in action in South Vietnam.

Winchester friends of the WHS athlete will be interested to know that he may be reached at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Ward B, FPO 96682, San Francisco, California, where he is expected to be for some time.

His family heard two weeks ago that he had been injured fighting in hand action on November 15. The lieutenant also reported to his father, chief of surgery at the Winchester Hospital, that he had undergone surgery in a field hospital and that he was receiving excellent medical care.

MARKS, continued page 4

American Inst. Chem. Engineers' Honor to Hottel

Hoyt C. Hottel of 27 Cambridge Street, Carbon P. Dubbs Professor of Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been chosen to receive the 1967 Founders Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which commemorates the founding of AIChE in 1908.

The award will be presented during the 60th Annual Meeting in New York City at the annual business meeting on Monday, November 27. It recognizes chemical engineers who have had an extraordinary impact on the field by virtue of their achievements and their long and distinguished service to the profession.

One of the leading authorities on combustion and radiative transfer, Professor Hottel's pioneering research served to put the design of large oil and steam plant furnaces on a sound scientific and engineering basis, especially the design of cracking coil furnaces for the petroleum industry.

He has been director of the Fuels Research Laboratory at M.I.T. since 1934 and, as chairman of the M.I.T. Research Committee on Solar Energy, was in charge of building three experimental houses heated by the sun. He is co-author of "Thermodynamic Charts for Combustion Processes," and of "Radiative Transfer," as well as contributed sections in several other books.

PROF. HOTTEL, cont. page 4

Young Audiences Appear Here For First Time

"Where, when and how were musical instruments invented?"

"Why does a French horn player put his free hand into the horn?"

"Just how long would that French horn be if it were all stretched out?"

At Noonan School last Monday morning students put these questions. At Vinson-Owen School, earlier, there had been other, but similar questions.

AUDIENCES, continued page 4

Car Wash?

The Board of Appeals' hearing on the subject of whether or not a car wash or a nursing home will be built here at 608 Main Street is scheduled to be held tonight at 7:30 in the East Room of the Town Hall.

Stephen Miller Dies As Car Hits Barrier

Stephen E. Miller, a 20-year old Winchester boy, was killed at 1:20 a.m. Sunday morning as the car he was driving crashed into the barrier at the temporary end of the southbound lane of Route 93 in Medford. Mr. Miller, whose family lives on 24 Kirk Street, was taken to the Malden Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The only passenger, John Fennelly, also 20, of Burlington, and owner of the vehicle, was injured in the accident. A member of the Navy, he was taken to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital and then to the Chelsea Naval Hospital where he was later released.

Medford police refused further comment about the accident as the case remains under investigation. The auto hit into a large fence type barrier with blinking lights on an arrow at the end of the highway and was demolished, according to their report.

The driver, the son of Edward and Jeanne (Perry) Miller, was a senior at the Cambridge Academy in Cambridge, where he was a member of the crew, and

MILLER, continued page 4

SSBC Meets Three Times

At a special meeting Monday night the Secondary School Building Committee worked with its architect, Frank Crimp, re-assessing and modifying its voted plan for the new WHS building in the interest of cutting costs.

The committee also met last night and has tentative plans for a meeting tonight.

Of particular emphasis Monday were discussions of plans to:

S.S.B.S., continued page 4

Town Moves To Inform

Adult Drug Program To Hear Two Ex-Addicts

Featured on the first Town-wide drug education program to be offered to the community next Wednesday night, December 20, will be two young former drug addicts from Odyssey House in New York, an 11-month old residential rehabilitation house for drug habitues.

The psychiatrist who has been appearing with them at similar presentations in New York and New England area college, high school and community programs, will journey here with them and highlight their presentation with background knowledge and information.

The program is scheduled at 7:30 in the Winchester High School auditorium. The decision to go ahead quickly with a Town-wide meeting, despite the limits of time, was taken Friday night by the inter-group, temporary committee which met under the aegis of the Selectmen and was moderated by Charles Doucette. Representatives of the Board of Health, Police, School Committee, School Department, Ecumenical Association and the two physicians present concurred that persons here are now alerted and aroused about the problem, and that the group should provide Winchester with one pre-holiday program.

The response, according to Selectman Doucette, has been "immediate and tremendous. People want to learn—parents and non-parents alike."

"We have chosen this time also," he said "so as to allow some of our students back home from out of town schools and colleges to join the audience. There will be an opportunity for questions at the end of the program."

"The same presentation will also be given for High School students at 1:30 in the afternoon," he said.

Dr. Leo Cass, who with Dr. Donald McLean attended the planning meeting, reported to the board representatives that Odyssey House is the outgrowth of a pilot program started at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York—its name chosen to symbolize the job the former drug addict must do, take a "long, difficult journey home."

"The young people will present the separate stories of their own exposure to drugs and the history of their involvement, and this becomes a message to others. It is also, of course, a method of therapy for the addicts themselves, who are still being treated."

Dr. Julianne Densen-Gerber will appear with them. The holder of an M.D. from New York University Medical School and an LLD from Columbia, she helped to create the program at Odyssey House. She is an authority on the inter relating procedures of the law and medicine in this field, and

DRUGS, continued page 4

WHS Goes To Air; Lettvin Back On TV

Information programs on drugs—their misuse and abuse—continued to increase here this week, and a second Channel 2 program featuring Dr. Jerome Lettvin of MIT reflected the same concern on an area level.

In the Winchester High School on Monday morning, a second drug education session was led by Joseph M. Gateley, of 29 Wildwood Street, a member of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse and Control.

The program featured two film presentations, "Benny's and Goofballs," and "LSD—Insight or Insanity," both chosen for the school by members of the Student Council who previewed several films.

It was followed with discussion groups, set up throughout the school in English class program time—in the morning with Mr. Gateley as discussion consultant, in the afternoon with Dr. Donald McLean in this capacity. Dr. McLean was also at the school on Tuesday morning for the same purpose.

On Monday evening, the High School FM radio station, WHSR, featured the first public presentation on the subject beaming out a panel discussion designed by student leaders of the station.

Interviewed were W. Howard Niblock, principal, Richard Beaton, police juvenile officer, Dr. McLean, and Mr. Gateley. Bill Haag of WHSR moderated the panel.

Dr. Niblock emphasized in his presentation that the administration at WHS is well aware that the present program is only a stop-gap one, not a cure-all, and that a properly designed program would begin in early grades and evolve throughout the student's career.

Dr. McLean told the story of his involvement and concern with young people and their temptation to use drugs. In speaking of marijuana he said, "If they only stopped at marijuana, that might not be so bad, but 97% of heroin addicts started with marijuana . . . Young people tend to be dissatisfied at staying at one level . . . it's what it leads to that matters."

Officer Beaton stated that the Police Department had had very good cooperation from the students at WHS. "They have concern for their fellow students who are using the drug," he said. He said the Department had picked up some pushers in Winchester—but they had been picked up for other reasons and it had been discovered later that they were pushers.

Mr. Gateley noted, in answer to a question, that there is no infiltration by his bureau into any student body for information reasons.

The program was taped on Saturday morning; but live on the air Monday following its presentation were Dr. McLean and the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer of the Unitarian Church to answer questions.

Joseph Harris, School Department member of the Town's new inter-agency committee, was also present.

Dr. McLean:

Dr. McLean, in answer to questions, said Monday night on WHSR:

"The problem will continue with us as long as there are susceptible persons—those who are under stress."

"Sniffing glue has much the same effect on one as does alcohol, except the side effects may be irreversible, those to liver, kidneys, etc."

"The worst harm that can come to you by using marijuana is that you will use it as a stepping stone to the use of other drugs."

"In many cases it is almost impossible to tell when a person is using marijuana."

On legalizing marijuana—"This is a particularly difficult question to answer. The history of prohibition . . . does not lead us to believe that the law can do it . . . If they do legalize it, we must have a tremendous effort to educate about it and its dangers."

Rev. Dr. Storer:

Dr. Storer—in answer to questions:

On legalizing marijuana—"It is a deeper problem than that. We can't wrap ourselves up to protect ourselves. We must learn how to handle ourselves when confronted with all these dangers."

What does youth hope to learn (taking drugs)?

"It is partly curiosity—a scientific habit of investigating—something we teach young people—that of searching out answers for themselves . . . Some of them are rejects—directly or indirectly by 'socially oriented' parents; young people themselves must be indicted in this way for turning from those among them who are different . . . They too must develop a group responsibility—be a more therapeutic community . . . Some are looking for kicks . . ."

Is the present emphasis on drugs a deterrent or a stimulant to the drug users? "We can overdo it, but on the whole we must bring it out . . . this is true of all evil things—we must examine them in the light."

The emotional involvement when one is on drugs is far more important than the physical one."

Dr. Timothy Leary is advocating a religion based on LSD. Do you have any comment to make on that? "Well, this depends, of course, on how you define religion. Religion for me has nothing to do with the drug goal. It is quite the opposite . . . it is plunging into life. It is extending a helping hand to people who need you . . . There is so much to explore in the normal natural world, that there is no need to go to the unnatural."

Dr. Lettvin Returns

MIT's Dr. Jerome Lettvin, psychiatrist turned biology and humanities professor and the articulate antagonist of LSD prophet Dr. Timothy Leary in Channel 2's Lettvin-Leary confrontation of November, returned to the television screen last week to do direct battle with the theories of "disengagement."

Dr. Lettvin, despite his self-definition of "an elderly square like me," makes no attempt to take sides or even temporize with any basic, conservative, established set of values. His own disenchantment with the world ("a horrendous place") puts him in the philosophical camp with many of the young, and, therefore, gives more force to his entreaty to them: don't deal yourself out of the game.

COMMENTS, continued on page 4

No Comment

"Mouse Problem At Tufts School"

The Winchester School Administration submitted the following "news release" this week, to be published under the above title: "At this time of year homes and buildings are frequently entered by mice, seeking to get in out of the cold weather. This is also true of school buildings."

"At new schools the problem is heightened, and for obvious reasons. Extensive excavations disturb the nesting places of field mice. Moreover, workmen eating their lunches on the job over a period of several months results in an accumulation of food scraps which attract more mice."

MOUSE, continued page 4

'Voice' Comm. To Meet Tues.

The Voice of Winchester Committee will hold an open to the public meeting Tuesday, December 19th at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church.

The group announces that it has many issues on the agenda and hopes to have many in attendance to help with decisions.

The Governor Meets The Press



"She was beautiful coming down the stairs," said Scott Howard, of 23 Thornberry Road, as he told us what happened when he rang the doorbell of 10 Everett Avenue to ask for an interview with the Governor.

To talk with Mrs. Volpe was an unexpected bonus for Scott, who had simply gone to the door to ask to see the Governor.

"You know it kind of gets you nervous," he said describing the moment he pushed the bell. But it is clear that, with a good news-hound's adaptability, Scott took in everything he saw and heard at the first home of the State. "I just worked around the questions I'd made up for the Governor," he said, telling how he handled his unplanned visit with the First Lady. "Then I left a note for the Governor."

His note signed, "Your Citizen, Scott Howard," with a p.s.—"The deadline is Thursday, December 7, 1967," brought results. A telephone call that evening told Scott that he could have some time the next morning. He was there, armed with his pad of lined paper on which he had written his prepared queries in red.

And Scott had plenty of time to record his answers, to chat a bit informally and, with acumen

which augurs well for his future in the news business, to notice as to be able to describe in detail, many objects in the Governor's den. He concluded his interview only when he thought, "maybe the Governor was getting tired."

Taking our turn, we asked Scott how he happened to choose his interview subject and if he'd ever seen the Governor before.

INTERVIEW, cont. page 4

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Winchester Public Schools Program For Christmas

To herald the holiday season Winchester elementary schools will present Christmas programs of music and dramatics for the benefit of classmates and parents.

The Vinson-Owen School is presenting a Christmas play, "The Season That Santa Forgot He Was He," by Donna Pape. Santa perplexes the elves by losing his memory just prior to Christmas and they try to doctor him to get him to remember in time for the important sleigh ride. By chance he is hit on the head by a shooting star joggling his memory so that he recovers in time to deliver gifts on Christmas Eve. Santa is played by James Ferrera, Mrs. Claus is Linda Feldman, the Doctor is Richard Redpath, and the elves are David Connolly, Thomas Triehy, and William Zettler and Wayne George. Four readers and a verse choir add to the performance of the play, written in rhyme. The primary unit eight-year-olds are under the direction of teachers Miriam Foley and Cynthia Hanson and will perform on Thursday, December 21, at 1:30 p.m. at Vinson-Owen School.

On Friday, December 15, the Wyman School kindergarten through fourth-grade children will perform in "Voices of Christmas" at 2 p.m. The children have constructed a nine-foot Santa Claus of paper to be used as a background for the singing of familiar carols and tableaux. Highlight of the program is the appearance of the kindergarten children in the program for the first time.

Mystic School children will present "Peace on Earth" on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p.m. Performers will be the fifth and sixth graders with special features of music on a glockenspiel and singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" in the original Latin.

December 20 will see Noonan School grades 1-4 giving tableaux with choral music in "The Joys of Christmas." The performance will be at 1:15 p.m., and parents and friends are invited. A combined Christmas Song with Noonan and Noonan Annex fifth and sixth graders is planned for that day also.

Two performances of "Peace on Earth" will be given by Washing-

ton School children grades 1-6. The children will see it on December 20, and parents are invited to the program on December 21 at 2:15 p.m. New musical instruments given the school by the parents' association will be featured in the number "Sing Noel." Alto xylophone, cymbals, mellophone, claves and glockenspiel, all part of the new experimental music education program, will be played by the children of the 6th grade. The African Noel will include performances on the bongo drum and conga drum.

Lincoln School will present "The Light of Learning, the Love of Beauty at Christmas" at an evening performance for parents on Thursday, December 21, from 7-8 p.m. Children will see the program at 2 p.m. that afternoon. Grades 1-6 will participate by class in presenting traditional Christmas carols and choral speaking.

The Christmas plays at Parkhurst School this year are being done on an individual classroom basis with each teacher and child participating in each class. Short plays and carol singing will be sung in each classroom. The school also has a mitten tree for the Home for the Little Wanderers.

All of the performances are coordinated with the help of the music specialists Miss Natalie Bellows and Miss Jeanne Loudon.

Drop-In Hoax

In one of the apartment houses here a couple went to the door last week to be asked by a teen-aged boy and girl whether they would care to take a dollar chance on a Christmas wreath, the money for which was to go to the student Drop-In Center.

The couple complied, later to discover the Drop-In group is running no such benefit. The students would like the public alerted to this effect.

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Obituaries

Guy V. Barbaro

Services will be conducted this morning for Guy V. Barbaro, 64, who passed away in the Choate Hospital in Woburn on December 11 after a brief illness. A native of Winchester, he had lived here for about 40 years. For the past six months he resided in Woburn.

Mr. Barbaro was well known in the area as a bricklayer and held membership in the Bricklayers Union Local No. 12 in Lynn.

The son of James V. and Cantida (Iandoli) Barbaro, whose birthplaces were in Italy, he was born on July 17, 1903, and educated in the Winchester schools.

This morning's funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8 a.m. will precede a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Mr. Barbaro leaves his wife, Mary (Teresa), three sons, Guy J., of Reading, Paul J., of Malden, and James V., of Somerville, four daughters, Mrs. Cantida Medugno, Mrs. Amelia Marks, Mrs. Ruth Ann Howlett, all of Malden, and Mrs. Phyllis Anastas, of Manchester, New Hampshire. He is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. Joseph D'Amrosio and Miss Rosa E. Barbaro, of Winchester, Mrs. Katherine Avellino, of Stoneham, Mrs. Julia Augusta, of Medford, and Mrs. Constance Chiusa, of Little Falls, New Jersey, and three brothers, George J., and Anthony C., of Winchester, and Rear Admiral Joseph Barbaro (U.S.N. Retired), of Washington, D.C. He also leaves 14 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children, 42 The Fenway, Boston.

Edward T. Barton

Edward Towle Barton, 65, a native of Winchester, died on December 7 in St. Francis Hospital in Connecticut.

For the past six years, he had resided in Bloomfield, Connecticut, and before that had lived in West Hartford for 20 years. A former partner of Barton & Roy, dealers in laundry supplies, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Barton, who had made their home here.

Mr. Barton leaves his wife Julia (Dillon) Barton and a sister, Mrs. Stephen B. Neiley, of West Dennis, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. L. Smith's Mother Dies

Mrs. Vera Johnson, 70, the mother of Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of 4 Meadowcroft Road, passed away after a long illness on December 4 in Pearl River, New York, where she lived. She had visited here many times.

Mrs. Johnson, who was born in Abo, Finland, came to the United States on July 4 when she was 9. For 27 years she was with Lederle Laboratories, a unit of American Cyanamid in Pearl River.

In addition to Mrs. Smith, she leaves four other children, 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held on December 6 in St. Steven's Episcopal Church in Pearl River.

Shawmut Assoc. Names President

John K. Benson has been elected president of the Shawmut Association, Inc., it was announced recently. He replaces Lawrence H. Martin, association president since 1961, who has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors and chief executive officer.

Shawmut Association, Inc., of which the Winchester National Bank is a member, includes 12 national banks and trust companies located throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

Mr. Benson continues as an executive vice president of National Shawmut Bank of Boston, and Lawrence H. Martin as president and chief executive officer of National Shawmut Bank.

Rotary Hears U.S. Attorney On Legalizing Marijuana

On Thursday, December 7, United States Attorney Paul F. Markham addressed the Winchester Rotary Club on the legality of the use of marijuana and recent efforts to liberalize the laws relating to its use.

Citing statistics on the amount of illegally possessed marijuana seized by federal agents and the number of violators arrested by federal agents, he indicated a 100% increase in the use of marijuana between 1963 and 1966. This increase, Mr. Markham felt, was related to the publicity of Dr. Timothy O'Leary's efforts to justify and legalize the use of marijuana.

Mrs. Caroline H. Dow

Mrs. Caroline (Heal) Dow, widow of Charles Pike Dow, passed away on Tuesday in Lexington. Before moving to Lexington, she had resided in Winchester for many years.

The daughter of William Robbins and Harriet (Graham) Heal, she was born at Heal's Lower Mills in Westport, Maine, on mill property owned and operated by her father and where she spent each summer until recently.

As a young woman, Mrs. Dow resided in Orlando, Florida, where she was prominent in civic affairs, especially in the Orlando Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was a 50-year member.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elisha G. Pierce, Jr., of Winchester, Miss Eleanor P. Dow, of Lexington, and Mrs. Guy B. Howe, of Andover, and four grandchildren, Mrs. Chester O. Gale, of Rochester, New York, Elisha G. Pierce, III, of West Hartford, Connecticut, Guy B. Howe, Jr., and Charles P. Howe, both of Andover, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services are to be held at her former home in Winchester, with interment following at Wildwood Cemetery.

John J. Costello

John Joseph Costello, 83, who founded the J. J. Costello Co. of New England, died last Thursday, December 7, at his home on 3 Mason Street after a long illness. He had resided in Winchester since 1915.

Past exalted ruler of the "Webster Lodge of Elks, he served on the board of governors of the University Club of Boston and held membership in the Clover Club of Boston.

Mr. Costello was co-founder of the Electrical Manufacturers Club of New England, co-founder and past president of the Electrical Equipment Representatives Association, past president of the Boston Electrical Institute, and a member of the Essex County Electrical League.

He was born in Woburn on November 17, 1884, to Thomas and Margaret (Keenan) Costello.

Mr. Costello leaves his wife, the former Eileen O'Connor, three sons, John J. Jr., of Belmont, Robert F. of Wellesley Hills, and Paul F. of Wellesley, a brother, Thomas D., of Sarasota, Florida, and 13 grandchildren.

A requiem high Mass was held on Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church following a funeral from the Gaffey Memorial Home in Medford. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Unitarian Choir Sings St. Saens

Following the all-Bach program of December 10 given by the Winchester Unitarian Church, choir under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham and assisted by James Sauber, trumpeter, the choir this week will sing entirely from the "Christmas Oratorio" by St. Saens. Part of this great work will be done before the eleven o'clock service on Sunday, December 17, and will commence at 10:40.

In addition to the Unitarian Quartette, Estelle McNeely, soprano; Barbara Wood, contralto; William W. Jeffery, tenor; Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone; Susan Breckenridge and Susan Adams will assist in the Quartette and Quintette of the St. Saens work.

Dual Mail Boxes In Two Spots

Postmaster Charles R. Hill announces the installation of permanent dual-collection boxes located (1) in front of the Post Office, and (2) at the taxi stand on the east side of the railroad overpass at Waterfield Road.

The postmaster requests the cooperation of the patrons in the use of these boxes in that only Winchester mail be placed in the "Local Winchester, Mass., only" and that all other mail should be deposited in the "Out of town" boxes.

Anthony DeAngelis

Anthony R. DeAngelis, 59, who resided in Winchester for 25 years before moving to Wakefield six years ago, died suddenly on December 9 in the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. For the past 15 years he had been a supervisor for the McLean Trucking Company of Stoneham.

Prior to that he was associated with Beacon Sales in Somerville for 25 years. Mr. DeAngelis was formerly a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Mary's Church.

The son of Anthony and Filomena (Carbone) DeAngelis, he was born in Mills.

Mr. DeAngelis leaves his wife, Susan C. (DeGrosso), and a daughter, Phyllis Adele, also of Wakefield. He is also survived by three brothers, Charles, Louis, and George, all of Mills, and two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Esposito and Mrs. Jennie Scalise, of Chelsea.

A solemn high Mass was held on Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Church following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Massachusetts General Hospital Heart Fund in Boston.

Stephen E. Miller

Stephen Edward Miller, 20, died early the morning of December 10 in an auto crash on Route 93 in Medford. He had lived here for six years with his family on 24 Kirk Street after moving from Somerville.

Born in Cambridge on October 28, 1947, to Edward and Jeanne (Perry) Miller, he was a senior at Cambridge Academy in Cambridge where he was a member of the crew. He also was associated part-time with the Peterson Chair Company.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Miller leaves a sister, Deborah, and a brother, Paul.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with a funeral Mass following in the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Miss Alice E. Corbett

A solemn high Mass will be held this morning, December 14, at 10 in St. Mary's Church for Miss Alice E. Corbett, sister of Mrs. P. T. Foley, of Winchester. The Mass will follow a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 9, and interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Miss Corbett died on December 12 in the J. B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody after a short illness.

For 18 years she was with the department of agriculture in Boston. Miss Corbett, who had lived in West Peabody for the past year, was a resident of Woburn for 35 years. She was born in Lexington.

In addition to Mrs. Foley, she leaves two other sisters, the Misses Mary E. and Elizabeth R. Corbett, of West Peabody, and a brother, Edmund F. Corbett, of Boston.

Paul F. Avery

Paul Flagg Avery, of 5 Lewis Road, and Brookfield, New Hampshire, passed away on December 8 in the Winchester Hospital at the age of 75 after a brief illness. Associated with the steel industry throughout his business career, he was retired as board chairman of the P. F. Avery Co., of Billerica.

Mr. Avery first joined the partnership founded by his father Fred Lincoln Avery and Arthur D. Saul. He remained with the company after its incorporation in 1923 and later became president and treasurer of the corporation. When the firm was reorganized in 1963, he became chairman of the board of directors.

He was a member and past president of the New England Iron League, a member of the Winchester Finance Committee, and trustee and member of the board of investment of the Winchester Savings Bank. Mr. Avery also served as trustee of the Home for the Aged in Winchester, and of Bentley College. In addition he held membership in the Algonquin Club of Boston and the Winchester Country Club.

Born in Chelsea, he was a member of the class of 1914 of Harvard College.

He leaves his wife Roberta (Shailer), two sons, Shailer, of Winchester, and Paul Jr., of Weston, a sister, Mrs. Horace Butler, also of Winchester, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service, conducted by the Reverend John Bishop, was held on December 11 in the Church of the Epiphany. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to Bentley College.

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Mothers' Guild To View Play

The students of the Arlington Catholic Drama and Glee Clubs will present their annual Christmas Pageant at the December 14 meeting of the Arlington Mothers' Guild.

An original play entitled "That Night" and written by Donna Colozzi, a senior, will be presented and the Glee Club whose membership includes over 200 students will perform.

The program begins at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by Mrs. Rita Lally and Mrs. Louise Canty and their committee.

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Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Maietta, of Woburn, announce the birth of a son, Peter Joseph, on November 17 in the Winchester Hospital. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mozzicato, of 4 Main Street, and Dr. and Mrs. Angelo L. Maietta, of 408 Main Street. Mrs. Maietta is the former Marilyn Mozzicato.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shepard (Jane Ivas), 898 Main Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Kristen, born November 30, at 2:12 p.m., in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Kristen weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dillworth Flynn announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sean Michael, on December 2, in Glenview, Illinois. Mrs. Flynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dignam, of 24 Hollywood Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, formerly of Winchester, now residing in Darien, Connecticut.

Captain and Mrs. Henry Horn of New Boston, Texas, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Karen Lynn, on December 4 at Wadley Hospital in Texarkana, Texas. The grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Sarah Horn, of Woburn, and the late Gordo Hamilton Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Mahoney of Wheaton, Illinois. Mrs. Horn is the former Patricia Ellen Mahoney. Capt. Horn is the Vicar of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in New Boston, Texas.

Diet Workshop Meets At YMCA

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. at 553 Main Street in Woburn is offering a diet workshop Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for two hours. Those seeking to lose weight will be re-educated in cooking and eating habits based upon a high protein diet designed by the director of the Bureau of Nutrition in New York City's Department of Health. Men and teenagers are also invited to attend.

Of Social Interest

Miss Powers To Marry In Germany

Announced today is the engagement of Judith Ann Powers, of Nurnberg, Germany, to Pvt. James Martin Malloy, Jr., also of Nurnberg.



MISS JUDITH A. POWERS

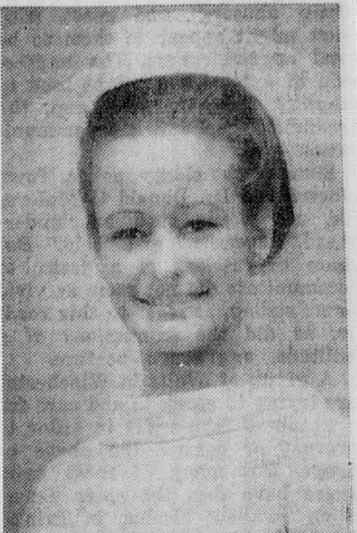
Miss Powers, in library work with the Armed Services in that city, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Lillard Powers of 8 Meadowcroft Road and of W. Langdon Powers of Boston. A 1960 graduate of the Winchester High School, she was also graduated from Middlebury College.

Pvt. Malloy, is with the U.S. Army, a specialist in electronics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Malloy of St. Albans, West Virginia, he is a graduate of the Charleston, West Virginia, Catholic High School and of the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The couple plan to marry in Germany this winter.

Rothermel-Davis

In a 4 o'clock ceremony on December 9 in Cove United Presbyterian Church in Weirton, West Virginia, Dr. Joel Edward Rothermel took as his bride Miss Constance Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, of Weirton. Dr. Rothermel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miles Rothermel, of 12 Madison Avenue West.



Former Resident Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Murphy, of Reading, formerly of Fletcher Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Rae, of Cheshire, Connecticut, to Mr. Gary C. Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayton, of Winsted, Connecticut.



MISS JUDITH R. MURPHY

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Darien High School, Darien, Connecticut, Central Connecticut State College, and the Boston University Graduate School. She teaches in the Southington, Connecticut, school system.

Mr. Dayton was graduated from the Gilbert School in Winsted and Central Connecticut State College, and is presently studying for his master's degree at Central. He also teaches in the Southington school system.

An August wedding is planned.

MISS JUDITH A. POWERS

They plan to live in New York City where Dr. Rothermel is an intern in surgery at the Roosevelt Hospital. The bride, a medical technologist in microbiology, was graduated from West Virginia University in 1964, and was awarded an M.S. from the University of North Carolina this year.

Dr. Rothermel, a 1962 graduate of Kenyon College, received his M.D. also this year from the University of North Carolina.

For her marriage the bride was attended by Mrs. Roger Dean, of Savannah, Georgia, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Joel Gaydos, of Morgantown, West Virginia, and Miss Carole Mikita, a cousin, as bridesmaids. Timothy Rothermel was best man for his brother, and ushers were Dr. Scott Kleiman, of Chicago, Illinois, and James Lees, of Solon, Ohio.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gown in an A-line ivory brocade dress with three-quarter length sleeves trimmed in fur and a detachable chapel train. She wore a pin which had been worn by Dr. Pothermel's great-grandmother on her wedding day. The headpiece consisted of an ivory brocade pillbox which held a full length veil of French illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white poinsettias with holly and Christmas greenery.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. G. Ouseley Brown, and Mrs. Robert Fodor was organist. A reception dinner followed at the Heart-O-Town Motor Inn in Weirton.

Ann Gallagher, G. Graham Govoni Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gallagher of Bath, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. G. Graham Govoni, son of Mrs. George L. Govoni, of 7 Robinson Circle, and the late Mr. Govoni.

Miss Gallagher was graduated from Morse High School in the class of 1964 and is now a senior at the University of Maine where she is a mathematics major. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Govoni was graduated from Saint Sebastian's Country Day School in the class of 1961 and was further educated at the University of Notre Dame and Bentley College. He is presently reservations manager with Pinehurst Inc., Pinehurst, North Carolina.

An early June wedding is planned.

Maria Camacho Is Affianced To Mr. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Camacho Mora, of Guadalajara, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Aurora, to Mr. Arthur P. Schmidt, Jr., of Boston and Rockport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Schmidt, formerly of Winchester.



MISS MARIA A. CAMACHO

The wedding will take place January 20 in Guadalajara.

Miss Camacho is a graduate in philosophy of the Universidad Iberoamericana de Mexico, and is associated with the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Occidente. Her father is engaged in the marketing of oleaginous seeds in Guadalajara.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, class of 1961, and of Harvard College, class of 1965. He is studying for his Ph.D. in Latin America studies at the University of Indiana and is a teaching assistant there. His father is a member of the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Motley, and Holt.

Curtis - Willard

Miss Donna Lee Willard, daughter of Mrs. Fred R. Willard, of Bryan, Texas, and the late M/Sgt. Fred R. Willard, and Frank Pitts Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis, of 5 Myrtle Street, were married recently at All Faiths Chapel, Texas A. and M. University.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Fred R. Willard, Jr., wore a white silk gown trimmed with lace.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Alvin Novosad, dressed in a yellow silk gown.

Don Teddlie, of Houston, Texas, was best man, and Russell Dupree, Lenard Cooper, and John O'Brien, all classmates of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a sophomore in the school of architecture at Texas A. and M. University, while the bridegroom is a senior there finishing his last year of a five year architecture design course.

Janet Winsor Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dow Winsor, of 5 Warren Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Kenneth Harold Manning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Manning, of Mystic, Connecticut.

Miss Winsor was graduated from Winchester High School in 1964 and Fisher Junior College in 1966. She is now a medical secretary at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Manning expects to be graduated in June from Boston University, College of Business Administration.

An August wedding is planned.

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Marriage Intentions

Christopher Allen Townor of 37 Wildwood Street and Myra Jeanette Millard of Lincoln.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Newsy Paragraphs

Christmas Wonderland, a dazzling combination of 100,000 glittering lights, decorations and settings, opens at Pleasure Island in Wakefield, Friday, December 15, and continues through January 1.

Lampettes, Model E6, \$17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, \$9.95. At the Winchester Star.

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There are some who think that the Christmas story no longer has any meaning.

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There you may read about the birth and the life of Jesus in the Bible. And, there you may find a book that illumines his teachings and shows you how they can inspire and uplift you today. It is called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

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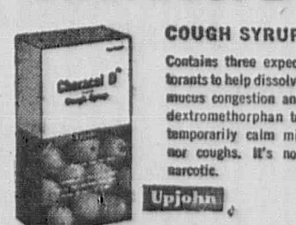
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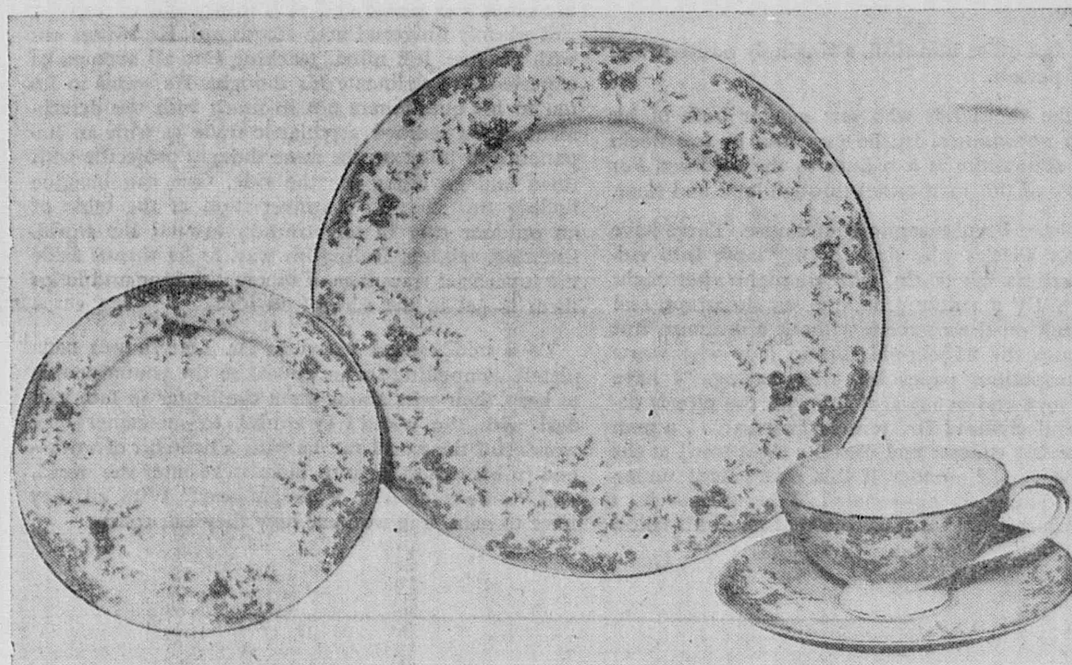


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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Civil Defense

The first session of a Town-planned, Town-wide sort of civil defense program on drug information gets its start Wednesday. Quickly arranged as a response to the alerts and the probings about Winchester's part in this swiftly moving national menace, it will feature two young ex-addicts, who through the accounts of their own involvement, will give citizens insights into the why's and wherefores of the threat.

If people here were invited to go and hear about

how to reach the nearest shelter when a bombing threatened, they wouldn't stay home. This particular bombing may not come close to every family here; but it has touched some already and some is too many. It is known to proliferate in communities just such as this one. It is a complex problem with many sub-surface factors. But a beginning, at least, is made by becoming acquainted with what it is and what it can do. One hopes the citizenry won't stay home.

"An Elderly Square Like Me"

Jerry Lettvin is round, not square, middle-aged, not elderly. He is overweight. His pants need a press. He was wearing, on his most recent Channel 2 TV appearance, a most unbecoming, nondescript sweater. His hair curls irregularly down behind his ears, framing somewhat ill-defined features. His glasses are usually half way down his nose and, to complete the visual image of disregard for the accepted, he chews on the end of a cigarette when he is not smoking one after the other of them.

Professor Lettvin knocks the Government, knocks the Vietnam entanglement, knocks education, knocks generals, and even, though trained as one, knocks psychiatry. And he has the audacity graphically to designate some of Dr. Timothy Leary's gobbledygook portrayals of the beauties of LSD with its proper nomenclature—the Anglo-Saxon for the male bovine excrement.

Yet he is a quite beautiful, a ringingly positive, and a refined person.

That the thousands who saw one or both of his television appearances in the past four or five weeks feel this about him is a tribute to the medium. For the essence of this man comes through loud and clear.

There have been exceptions of course. There have been letter writers who derided his "lapse into vulgarity"—writers, no doubt, who sit night after night and watch TV murders, grotesque sex situations, and tawdry junk on their screens without a murmur. But there is also the 65-year-old Boston lady who wrote to a metropolitan paper last week saying, "I have fallen in love and at my age! It's with the utterly delightful and civilized Dr. Jerome Lettvin . . . a man who invariably chooses and uses the right word at the right time . . . I wonder if this man's most understanding quality is appreciated. I appreciate it. I know what it is: he cares for the welfare of his fellow

man and cares sincerely and unequivocally. It is a rare and precious quality. . . ."

Professor Jerome Lettvin of MIT is a Renaissance man—a doctor, physicist, biologist (and likely many things more)—but most importantly he is a superb and innate humanitarian. On stage first to debate Dr. Timothy Leary (a friend) on the merits of LSD, he returned last week in a program designed more for the participation of his audience—youth people of high school, college, working age. Yet he speaks, as do all great humanitarians, the language of every age group and every age.

He is perhaps as much to be admired for what he is not as for what he is. There is nothing of the pompous, the precious, the pedantic about him. In a community in which the brilliant and the intellectual are often also sterile and stiff, wordy and unrealistic, this warmly universal man stands out. He swings out with his fine, full mind, reaching into all avenues of experience to delineate his thought. He seems to listen to his questioners not so much with the detachment of his learned psychiatric trade as with an impatience to jump on the same thought projectile with them and go along for the ride. One can imagine finding this man in a conversation at the table of an outdoor cafe in any country around the world, listening, talking, feeling his way, as he thrusts aside the superficial trappings of others' thinking and helps them to get to the core of an idea.

To a middle-aged romantic Dr. Lettvin was completely compelling in his appeal to the young people to keep their wits about them the better to face and deal with the world's tyrannies, to remember how wonderful the world can be with a little bit of work—and in his exhortation to them to re-enter the world, and "to re-enter it in a violent way." With all they have to gain, one wonders how they can resist.

Fashion may be defined as irrational and transitory items or patterns of behavior which tend to recur in societies which have no fixed status symbols and whose members seek status recognition and self-expression through elite-oriented imitations.

This is what Taylor is saying in a less ponderous way.

Today there is widespread discomfiture at the garb of the young people, but all of these styles, the short skirt, long hair, beards, etc., have occurred before at some time in man's history. It seems that fashion gives us approximately, a century of immodesty followed by a century of modesty. From around 1850 to 1950 women covered up, with, of course, intervals of short but still modest skirts, in the twenties, and again in the forties. The century before us was an era of fashion license and now again anything goes.

Around the time of the French Revolution there was an attempted mode of baring the bosom. Public reaction was somewhat similar to that which greeted the topless bathing suit in the 1960's. It was a fad which did not catch on. Taylor says he doubts that it will ever be fashionable, because middle-aged women establish the conventions of a society and they will always be unalterably opposed to a style which gives them nothing but disadvantage.

For several generations, until very recently it has been considered effeminate for men to be interested in, or to discuss fashion either for themselves or for their women. Older men are inclined to be aghast at their sons' wearing scent, or letting their hair and beards grow, or even being aware that certain ties don't go with certain shirts. But it is a well-known fact that for most periods in history men have outdressed women. After all in the animal kingdom it is the colorful male who bedazzles the drab female.

Mr. Taylor deals wittily with other aspects of fashion in his book. He discusses a zoologist's statement that the military uniform is a sex symbol, and argues that the brilliant colors, shoulder-broadening epaulets and the heightening effect of tall helmets were designed to strike fear in the enemy rather than to attract the ladies, and that it's impossible to imagine a less sexually stimulating outfit than the modern day soldier's battledress. He claims that many private school uniforms, especially English, border on the ridiculous as far as practicality goes. He gives details showing that Victorians hid their real natures under the extreme prudery of their dress. He questions the effect Beau Brummell had on men's fashions and suggests that he has become a legend and that the man whose name has become a symbol for dandyism actually had not much to do with style.

This is a sample. You don't have to be a follower of the latest thing in fashion to enjoy *It's a Small, Medium and Outsize World*.

S.S.B.C.

(continued from page 1)

—move the industrial arts area—previously designed to be part of the music-auditorium-cafeteria building—in under the physical education-gym building;

—put the music area up over the cafeteria area in the remainder of that separate unit building;

—or, put the cafeteria in a wing of the academic "pin-wheel" building, displacing an instructional materials center which would be moved into the core of the academic building.

The group, having voted to accept a plan known as Plan "E", has worked through enough modifications to be now considering one denoted as Plan "G". Mr. Crimp is due in next time with Plan "H".

Mr. Crimp told the committee that he would need 30 days after final plans were accepted to draw up on paper designs to go before the Town Meeting, and 15 days to work out costs.

This projection appears to push the special Town Meeting on the new WHS, hoped for in late January, into February.

Appearing before the Committee at its Monday night meeting, in response to its invitation to the public to come in with criticisms and suggestions, was Miss Shirley Zirkel of Emerson Road, who is a teacher in the Woburn High School.

Miss Zirkel raised critical questions in the area of interior classrooms and their disadvantages for teacher as well as student. Her comments centered on lighting arrangements and air exchange plans.

Audiences

(continued from page 1)

Parents' associations in the two schools were jointly responsible for the first Winchester visit last week of the Young Audiences, Inc., a group which since 1950 has been performing all over Massachusetts and in other New England states with the objective of stimulating interest in quality music among young people at an early age.

In Winchester last week it was the group's Pro Arte Woodwind Quintet which appeared. It has, however, about eight musical groups, performing with different emphasis—such as contemporary or early music—and it has a reputation of being always well received in the school groups.

At Vinson-Owen, where the group first performed, the Woodwind Quintet, consisting of oboe, clarinet, bassoon, flute and French horn, was most enthusiastically received.

The music was presented very informally and the children were also delighted to participate in a sing-a-long to the favorite "Allouette."

They enjoyed learning the history of various musical compositions from which many familiar themes were derived. The musicians explained the differences in the instruments at hand, and one of the youngsters was invited to play the French horn himself. Great enthusiasm was shown during a "listening game," during which the children had to guess which instrument was being played.

At Noonan, as at Vinson-Owen, the answers to the questions about the French horn were listened to attentively. The purpose of placing the hand into the bell end of the French horn is to produce a more mellow sound. If this instrument were stretched out, it would actually measure 16 feet.

Here too, the students delighted in the "Allouette" singing, as a demonstration of "shape in music"—basic ABA—slow, fast, slow—used in many compositions, according to one of the performers. And here, too, they played a "guessing game" and helped make a "musical sandwich."

Interview

(continued from page 1)

"Oh yes, I've admired him a long time. You see he comes to the school to vote, you know. And one time, when the bells were all ringing to go into school, I noticed that lots of other kids were waiting in a bunch and went over to see what was happening. I was in the back row and my hand was behind me and Governor Volpe came by and grabbed my hand and shook it."

The Star has promised not to scoop the "V.O. Special" by detailing more of Scott's interview, which will appear soon in the paper being processed now by the sixth grade under the direction of teachers Mrs. Dorothy Hammond and Margaret Krause. But it has Scott's permission to give its readers a report of one more question:

"What are your hobbies?" asked Scott of John Volpe.

"Well, horseback riding is one."

"Have you been recently?" pursued Scott.

"I went yesterday, and with Carl Yastrzemski," answered the State's executive.

Needless to say the Star commends to its readers its latest competition, "The Special."

(B.L.P.)

The Three Faces Of Winchester

Editor of the Star:

The face of adult Winchester as it turns toward drug abuse by teenagers seems from the words reported by the Star—"attack," "combat," "hit hard and firm"—to be that of a stern, militant Establishment. An Establishment of authority figures against which some teen-agers rebel. One form of rebellion is the taking of forbidden drugs. By one act they can shoot down a whole Establishment of parents, teachers, clergy, police and other Town authorities.

It renders little service to those teen-agers who have taken drugs to lump them into one batch of "drug abusers" and react with what might appear to them to be total aggressiveness. The impression of a total war might tend to magnify the generation gap, the credibility gap and the communication gap.

Some of the clergy, police, Town officers and Dr. Donald C. McLean did use words such as "understand," "concern" and "help." But these expressions of a desire to communicate did not seem as vivid or as strong, at least to this reader, as did the expressions of a militant, aggressive posture.

A group of adults in Winchester are trying to speak to and care for a group of teen-agers in order to prevent or control the abuse of drugs. But many of these teen-agers have seen the older generation swallow alcohol in drinks, inhale the nicotine in cigarettes and gulp chemicals in tranquilizers, hypnotics and sedatives, in some cases to excess. Would it not be difficult for a teen-age group to place faith in the words of an adult group that says one thing to them and does another. Would it not be natural for the younger generation to say to the older generation "We can not accept your double standard with its hypocrisy; you don't understand us; we don't understand you; and we can't communicate with each other."

When the generation gap is compounded by a credibility and communication gap teen-agers are terribly frustrated. Because the growth and development of their potentialities and personalities depends upon their trust in and identification and communication with adults. Perhaps the taking of drugs by teen-agers is not only an act of rebellion but a cry for help.

Perhaps we can start to build bridges to the teen-agers who are involved with drugs by differentiating between three kinds of drug users and making a differentiated, appropriate reaction. The adults of Winchester should present not one but three faces to drug users.

One kind of teen-age drug user is the experimenter. He tries marijuana or LSD on the basis of curiosity, group influence, or a dare. The results are not that satisfying, and he is ready to quit. To react to him with the intensity that one reacts to a chronic drug abuser would be harmful over reaction that might lead to alienation. What he needs is an interested adult to provide him with information or education about the physical and psychological effects of drugs. The experimenter probably would respond to an adult face that reflected interest in his health and well-being.

A second kind of teen-age drug user is the one who has become physically or psychologically dependent on the effects of the drug. He is a drug abuser. He takes the drug usually to get relief from a feeling of tension, anxiety, depression, confusion or helplessness. But the relief is only temporary and leaves him in a worse situation of stress than he endured before. Instead of finding that he has a way of feeling relaxed or "high," or a device for discovering his identity or a path to feeling powerful, he finds himself trapped in a vicious cycle of taking a drug to get relief from the effects of a drug. What he needs is a concerned adult to guide him into treatment channels. To react to him as if he were a criminal would be an over-reaction that might cause him to lose his faith in society. Such a person is likely to respond favorably to adult faces that show concern for his physical and mental health.

A third kind of drug user is the one who is so addicted that to get a supply of drugs he will store or sell them. He violates a limit set by the law designed to protect people from the destructive effects of drugs. He must be referred to legal authorities for appropriate action. Which involves an attempt to trace the source of supply, generally criminal in nature. The face to be presented by the adults in this situation should be sympathetic but firm.

If the adults of Winchester present not the one face of militancy to the teen-agers, but the three faces of interest, concern and firmness as each is appropriate to the condition of the individual, teen-age drug user, the chances of bridging the generation gap and communication gap may be increased. A differentiated reaction by the adult world may lead to better human relationships between the two generations and to a more effective approach to coping with the use and abuse of drugs by the children of Winchester.

17 North Gateway

Leo Lieberman

(Chairman of Psychology Department and Director of Guidance, Suffolk University)

Prof. Hottel

(continued from page 1)

During World War II he was chief of a section of the National Defense Research Committee and served on the Gas Turbine Committee of NASA's predecessor NACA. He was given the U.S. Medal for Merit and the King's Medal of Great Britain for his service.

Born in Salem, Indiana, Professor Hottel has been associated with M.I.T. ever since he came to the Institute as a graduate student after receiving the A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1922. He received the S.M. degree from M.I.T. in 1924 and was then an Institute fellow in fuel and gas engineering. He was appointed assistant professor in 1928, associate professor in 1931, and professor in 1941. In 1966 he was appointed the first Carboron P. Dubbs Professor of Chemical Engineering at M.I.T. under a \$500,000 endowment established in honor of the late Carboron P. and Bertha E. Dubbs, by their three children.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Professor Hottel has served on a number of committees concerned with important national problems. He was, for 10 years, chairman of the National Academy's Fire Research Committee, which has made studies of how to deal with large fires, such as forest fires and the fire storms that would follow nuclear explosions in cities. He was instrumental in starting and has been chairman since its inception of the American Committee on Flame Radiation, which supports the European research activities of the International Flame Foundation. He is presently a member of an advisory panel to the Bureau of Standards Building Research Division.

Mouse

(continued from page 1)

"This is the situation at the new Tufts School. Last week this information was brought to the attention of the administration of the Winchester Public Schools and the Board of Health of the Town of Winchester. As a result of this alert, action has already been taken to correct the problem. A firm of professional exterminators worked at the building over the past weekend, treating the unfinished basement area and other spaces which are not accessible to school children. These areas are locked at all times and are being checked several times daily.

"During the Christmas vacation the exterminators will treat all areas of the building so as to eliminate the problem before school reopens on January 2.

"In order to help minimize the problem at Tufts as well as at other schools we suggest that children who take their lunches to school carry them in metal lunch boxes."

(Signed)

(Dr.) Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr.
Chairman,
Winchester Board of Health
Winchester Public Schools
William P. Clark
Acting Superintendent

Miller

(continued from page 1)

employed part time by the Peterson Chair Company. Born in Cambridge on October 28, 1947, he had lived in Winchester for the past six years and before that resided in Somerville.

In addition to his parents, a brother, Paul, and a sister, Deborah, survive.

A funeral Mass was held yesterday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Marks

(continued from page 1)

Lt. Marks was the subject of a front page Star story of October 5, in which his service in the SEAL outfit of the U.S. Navy was described. The young officer entered the Navy after graduating from Hamilton College in 1964, served on the carrier, Lake Champlain; in the Mediterranean with the Underwater Demolition Service; and then joined the SEAL (Sea, Air and Land Service). He has been in Vietnam since August.

Drugs

(continued from page 1)

also co-author of a dictionary of addict and hippy language, which is about to be published.

Acting for the temporary committee, Mr. Doucette turned to the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes to assist in duplicating a letter which has been mailed to more than 35 organizations in town, asking their assistance in alerting the public to the program. In addition, the school parents' associations have also gone to work to give publicity to next Wednesday's first adult presentation.

WCCA Is Mailing a Questionnaire Out to All Town Meeting Members

The new Winchester Council for Community Action has designed and mailed a questionnaire to go to all Town Meeting members.

The questions, printed below, were formulated by the combined Government and Education Committees of the WCCA to bring out questions and concerns about the WHS project on Shore Road Field, and to add to the information background of the recipients.

1. How do you think the Winchester school system actually ranks and where do you think it should rank compared to other suburban school systems in Massachusetts towns?

Estimated rank and "How should it rank?" are asked in the four possible answers:

- (a) One of the five best
- (b) Very good, but not among the five best
- (c) Good
- (d) Average

2. How do you think this ranking of the Winchester school system has changed in the last ten years?

Improved Slipped Unchanged

3. Latest available school expenditure and financial resource figures of five communities are as follows (from Research Bulletin B9, Massachusetts Teachers Association):

	Per Pupil Cost	Fraction of Tax Rate Going to Schools	Equalized Valuation Per Child
	66-67	66-67	65-66
Winchester	\$629	47%	\$29,900
Lexington	781	60%	20,400
Newton	772	48%	30,000
Stoneham	510	50%	22,000
Wellesley	766	54%	35,600

The median per pupil cost in 20 comparable communities of the Boston metropolitan area is approximately \$655. In the light of this information, do you think Winchester's school expenditures are:

Too high about right too low

4. The present high school is reportedly inadequate and overcrowded. Staggered sessions are beginning next year and double sessions will be unavoidable by 1970 unless the new school opens then.

In your estimation does the high school situation require immediate action? Yes No

5. The need for going ahead with plans for a high school was unanimously voted on in the February 1967 Town Meeting and at that time the site was also chosen.

Do you still agree with

- (a) Need for high school Agree Disagree Now have doubts
- (b) Site selection Agree Disagree Now have doubts

6. The plans for the high school are based on the educational specifications developed by the Winchester School Committee and these specifications are part and parcel of the plan approved by the State Board.

How familiar are you with these specifications?

In detail In outline Incompletely Not at all

7. The secondary school building sub-committee is proposing a high school at a cost of 8 to 10 million dollars based on these specifications. Do you approve this plan? Approve Disapprove Undecided

8. It has been claimed that due to inflation, every one-year delay increases the cost of the projected high school by approximately ½-million dollars. Do you agree with this cost analysis?

Agree Disagree

9. The SSBC report to Town Meeting members recommended covering the Aberjona River in order to provide the playing fields required by the educational specifications. The Committee rejected alternate plans for reasons given in the report.

Do you agree or disagree?

10. The proposed high school includes a swimming pool. In addition to its role in the curriculum its use as a town facility for all Winchester residents is foreseen. Do you think the plan to include a pool for school and general town use is

An essential feature Acceptable Undesirable

11. The procedure to vote separately on (a) obtaining final plans and (b) the bond issue, at a single town meeting is claimed to have tax advantages and would save time. The alternative of a temporary high tax increase is considered impractical. Do you approve of this procedure? Yes No

12. Indicate what additional information you require at the meetings to make an informed decision with regard to the proposed high school. Specify your needs under these headings:

- (a) financial
- (b) site
- (c) architectural
- (d) the need for urgency
- (e) educational
- (f) procedural
- (g) other

13. Indicate anything about the plans, as far as you know them to date, which you would add change delete

Comments

(continued from page 1)

"I am talking about the psychological drug of dropping out—of disengagement—whether you're drugged with pot, with complacency, or with yourself."

"Dropping out is selling out to whatever scoundrels want to take the world over . . ."

"What is this business of awareness, of expanded consciousness (that Leary advocates)? This is a cheat . . . it's like taking all your relationships, like objects, putting them into a kaleidoscope and shaking them around. Sure it's a new perspective. But if you're faced with a world that's too terrifying to handle, then you've got to tune in—not out . . ."

"LSD is far worse than pot in that its damage to the judgmental process can be permanent . . . but pot can be subtle, insidious . . . You can become slaves . . . but pot concerned with yourself than with 'I am my brother's keeper—or my brother's brother . . . If one accepts the premise that it is a bad thing for people to be hurt . . . then one needs one's wits about one."

"What about," asked a high school girl, people like me, right in the middle between the older Puritanical people and the users—what do I do? How can I get involved?"

"Well, people my age are no great help, are we? But let me suggest something to you. Your high school has a tract system, right? Has it ever occurred to you to reach down into one of the other tracts and pull someone up to your level . . . a sort of mutual aid system . . . if you can get in high school the practice of helping your fellow man, you won't take off—for those kids are going to depend on you. You'll have no time for dropping out . . ."

"Re-enter the world," exhorts Dr. Lettvin to those who have dropped out or are contemplating it. "Re-enter it in a violent way. To divorce yourself is impossible!"

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

IT'S A SMALL, MEDIUM AND OUTSIZE WORLD

by John Taylor

John Taylor is the editor of *Tailor and Cutter* magazine of London, and he is therefore qualified to give us a panoramic view of fashion—not fashion with a capital F, the world of *Haute couture*, but fashion as a sociological subject. One of the more erudite volumes at the library describes it thus:

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Production Manager, John M. O'Leary

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Harrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Sustaining Member

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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AND
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TWIN
PACK

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Cott's ^{LO CAL} Orange Drink	4 ½ gals.	\$1.00
3 Diamonds ^{LIGHT MEAT} Tuna	4 7 oz. cans	95¢
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SAVE 53¢

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Famous Chiquita
Brand... Known
For Quality!
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Coming Events

December 15, Friday, 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Snowflake Ball, First Congregational Church, Chidley Hall.
December 16, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Children's Film Program. Meeting Room, Public Library. For program see Friday.
December 20, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Winchester High School Auditorium. Drug education program for all citizens.
December 22, Friday, 7:30 p.m. No Family Night Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.
December 23, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. No Children's Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.
December 24, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Winchester Common. Annual outdoor community carolling program sponsored by the Fortnightly.

Newsy Paragraphs

Staff Sergeant Peter B. Hessler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hessler, of 30 Winslow Road, is among 10 cadets in the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at St. Lawrence University who have been tapped for membership in Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society, for which members are chosen on the basis of their character and proficiency in military science.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Charles Lucier, of Brantwood Road, represented Wesleyan University in the two-man team competition at the recent 20th annual Tufts University Invitational Debate Tournament recently. The Wesleyan pair compiled a record of four wins against two losses in the tournament's six rounds against Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, Wesleyan, Trinity, Princeton, Bowdoin, Mt. Holyoke, M.I.T., Boston University, Boston College, Brooklyn, Bates, and Rutgers.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

Lawrence O'Toole, of Winchester, is a member of the Bowdoin College wrestling squad which began its schedule last Saturday at the University of Maine.

Dr. Brock Lynch, of Malden, formerly of Winchester, will portray "Andrew Carnes" a singing and dancing role in Hovey Players production "Oklahoma" to be presented at the Kennedy Memorial Junior High School, Lexington Street, Waltham on December 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Lynch has been active with local theatre groups last appearing in "The Music Man" with Arlington Friends of the Drama. He is a senior surgeon of Malden Hospital, on the Board of Lay Advisors of Cardinal Cushing College, and he belongs to the Rotary Club and the A & M Association.

Fireplace Cannel Coal and kindling wood. Frizzell Bros., 935-0570, 29 High Street, Woburn. nov23-tf

Mrs. Nelson C. Fontneau, formerly of Church Street, was co-chairman of the Holly Ball dinner held last Friday by the Jackson College Association of Tufts University on the Medford campus. Richard W. Boyden was chairman of the social hour and dinner.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule. \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary. oct12-12t

Irene Burns, of 1 George Road, has been named a member of the Queen's Court at Vermont College for the school's annual winter carnival in February.

Epiphany Plans Festival Of Nine Lessons

Sunday, December 17, at 7 p.m., the Parish of the Epiphany celebrates its annual Festival of Nine Lessons. Through the use of music and the words of the scripture, they will remember the great acts which God has done for them in history. The lessons, beginning with the creation and moving through the birth of Christ will be read by church laymen and student assistants.

The carol selections will include familiar Christmas tunes. Traditional carols such as the "Carol of the Advent," and "Sing We Noel" will be sung by the choir along with a contemporary carol, "The Blessed Son of God" by R. Vaughan Williams. All of the choirs of the Epiphany will participate in the service under the direction of Carl S. Fudge, the church organist and choir director.

The Festival is patterned on the traditional service of King's College, Cambridge University.

Newsy Paragraphs

Paula Hunt Mancib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mancib of Belmont and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Mancib of Yale Street, has been selected to perform in the Boston Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker" on December 15, 16, and 17th at the Back Bay Theater under Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Marine Reserve Private Bruce P. Huron, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Huron, of 24 Pilgrim Drive, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. He will undergo two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Stephen Butcher III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butcher, Jr., of 14 Carriage Lane, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force. The new airman enlisted through the local Air Force Recruiting Office, 19 High Street, Medford. He is currently undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon completion of basic training, he will be given further training as an electronics technician.

Mary Lyng Speaks on Medicaid To Visiting Nursing Association

Mrs. Mary Lyng, just retired from the Winchester Board of Welfare, was the guest speaker at the monthly board meeting of the Visiting Nursing Association held at the Unitarian Church on Friday, December 8.

According to Mrs. Lyng, since the early 30's and the era of the great depression, public assistance to the needy has become much more liberal. Medicaid, one of the most recent governmental innovations, provides aid to recipients of old age assistance, disability assistance, aid to families with dependent children, and to persons under 21 years of age for whom there is not enough income and/or resources to meet the cost of medical care.

Medicaid covers a wide range of medical services to its recipients: physician's services, nursing home services, dental services, laboratory and X-ray services, prescribed drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, and many more. Application for aid under this program is made directly to local boards of welfare throughout the state.

Mrs. Lyng believes strongly that, in addition to taking care of the younger generation, much more should be done for the elderly whose earning power ceased ten to 20 years ago, and whose income does not adequately meet the needs of today's living.

Mrs. Wanda Williams, RN, director of the Agency, announced that Mrs. Angela Walsh, RN, has been employed to serve the Parkhurst and Vinson-Owen Schools, and will cover the nursing district of this area. Mrs. Walsh is a 1960 graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital and a 1966 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She comes to Winchester with a variety of nursing experience behind her, including public health.

Mrs. Williams expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Sue Scott, RN, and a member of the board of the VNA, for serving in the interim period of three weeks at the Parkhurst, Vinson-Owen district, after a vacancy occurred as a result of the resignation of Miss Margaret Schmidt, RN.

By the end of December, senior staff nurse, Miss Gloria Pearson, RN, will have set up the cooperative student program of nursing experience for 1967-68 with the director of nursing of Newton Junior College. This is a program in which student nurses come to Winchester and work under the supervision of the VNA nurses to gain experience in Public Health nursing. Also by the end of the month, six volunteer board members and four staff nurses will have completed certification.

ation for sight and hearing evaluations. The services of the certified volunteers will be utilized in the ear and eye testing program conducted by the nurses in the Winchester schools.

Jaycee-ettes To Assist Committee

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes, meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. L. Lee Osburn, approved a motion to assist the Town committee recently formed to deal with the problem of drug use.

Members heard an informative report by Mrs. John Williams, who explained that Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes could help with the publicity for the committee's programs.

Mrs. David Mawick reported that Halazone water purifiers had been sent with the Homefronters' Christmas packages to Winchester service personnel in Vietnam.

A committee was named to supervise the purchase and distribution of "The Cautious Twins" booklet. Mrs. Roger DeMinico will serve as chairman.

Plans were made for the December meeting, which will feature a Yankee swap among members and guests.

Junior Class Invites Santa Boosters To Bake Sale

WHS juniors are holding a bakesale Saturday in the cafeteria of the High School (entrance from rear parking lot) to give a boost to the Boston Globe Santa program.

The sale will run from 10 a.m. until 2 and all monies will be turned over to the Globe Santa Fund which helps about 30,000 needy families a year.

Mr. W. W. Goodhue of Herick Street is a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

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Chicken Legs, quarters **3⁹⁵** LB.

Italian Sausage **75¢** LB.

Small Veal Chops **3⁹⁵** LB.

PEPPERS
6 FOR 25¢

BUTTERNUT SQUASH
3 LBS. 25¢

TANGERINES (large)
69¢ DOZ.

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SPUMONI, 1/2-gallon
79¢

Hellmann's Mayonnaise, pt. **37¢**

Roman Peppers, 24-oz. jar **39¢**
SWEET - SLICED - VINEGAR — 24-oz. jar.

General Mills' Cheerios **2 FOR 59¢**
10-OZ. PACKAGES

Lady Fair Bathroom Tissue **4 FOR 49¢**
EXTRA-SOFT, 500 2-PLY SHEETS, WHITE

New Ajax Soap Pads **19¢**
Buy one 10-pad box, get one free

TNT Yellow Popcorn, 10-oz. cans **2 FOR 29¢**

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Walnut finish with
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Hangs on wall or
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only **\$49⁹⁵**

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Champagne & 6 1/2 oz. Tall Wine Glasses

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QUART**11 Yr. Old All American Eleven,
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WHISKEY**A blend of straight whiskies.
Bottled at the distillery in
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SCOTCH**Distilled and blended in
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kies. 86 proof. **5.19**
QUART**Maplebrook 10 Year Old
BLENDED WHISKEY**40% straight 10 year old
whiskies. 60% g.n.s.
86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky **4.89**
QUART

D.S.L. Very Rare Blended

WHISKEY **3.99**
QT.
37% straight
6 year old whiskies.
62% g.n.s. 86 proof**D.S.L. 6 Year Old
WHISKEY**25% 6 year old whiskey.
75% g.n.s. 80 proof. **2.99**
4/5 QT.
QUART ... \$3.75**D.S.L. Finest Quality
VODKA**Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99
4/5 QT.
QUART ... \$3.75**Year Old
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WHISKEY**25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s.
80 proof. **\$7.50**
1/2 gal.**HOLIDAY
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MEDOC 1962	2.55
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ST. JULIEN 1962	3.10
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ST. ESTEPHE 1959	2.99
PRINCE BLANC	2.10
GRAVES	2.35
BARSAC 1961	3.25
SAUTERNES 1962	3.25
HAUT SAUTERNES 1962	3.50
PRINCE ROUGE	2.10
MACON 1964	2.49
BEAULOUAIS SAINT LOUIS 1964	2.49
GEVREY-CHAMBERTIN 1962	3.95
POMMARD 1964	4.79
Nuits SAINT GEORGES 1964	4.55
VOSNE ROMANEE 1964	4.69
CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE 1964	3.25
PRINCE D'ARGENT	2.16
MACON BLANC 1962	2.39
POUILLY-FUISSE 1964	3.10
CHABLIS 1965	3.85
PULIGNY-MONTRACHET	3.85
VOURVAY 1962	2.25
POUILLY-FUME 1964	2.95
SANCERRE 1964	2.85
MUSCADET 1964	2.25

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NIERSTEINER 1964	2.27
RUEDESHEIMER 1964	2.40
LIEBFAUWILCH GLOCKENSPIEL 1964	2.59
MOSELBLUMCHEN 1961	3.10
ZELTINGER 1961	2.20
PIESPORTER RIESLING 1964	2.40
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BLENDED
WHISKEY**40% straight
10 yr. old whiskies
60% g.n.s. 86 proof
Distilled & bottled
in Kentucky **9.75**
1/2 gal.**D.S.L. Imported
FRENCH
BRANDY**80 proof. **8.99**
1/2 Gal.**D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY
GIN**Made from
100% g.n.s. **7.89**
1/2 Gal.**ELMWOOD CLUB
10 YR. OLD KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY**Distilled and
bottled in
Kentucky
86 proof **9.75**
1/2 Gal.**OLD NEW ENGLAND
EGG NOG**This delicious beverage is
made with the finest rum,
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ingredients created by H. P.
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QUART**D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH
BRANDY**80 proof
QT ... \$4.79 **3.89**
4/5 QT.**RON TANZA IMPORTED
RUM**Produced and bottled
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LONDON DRY GIN**Made from 100%
g.n.s. 80 proof **7.50**
1/2 Gal.**11 Year Old All American 11,
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WHISKEY**A blend of straight
whiskies, bottled at the
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86 proof **9.75**
1/2 GALLON**D.S.L. Very Rare Blended
WHISKEY**37% straight
6 year old whiskies
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60 OZ. BOT.**D.S.L.
FINEST
QUALITY
VODKA**Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
\$7.50
1/2 gal.**DAWSON
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz. ret.
bottles **3.29**
contents**SCHMIDT
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles **3.29****KRUEGER
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles **3.09****SCHAEFER
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz. N.R.
Twist Cap
Bottles **\$3.79****BALLANTINE
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles **3.15****Budweiser,
Colt 45,
Miller, Schlitz,
Ballantine Ale**12 oz. cans
or N.R. bottles **4.50****BALLANTINE
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz.
ret. bottles **3.49**
contents**Narragansett, Rheingold,
Knickerbocker, Pabst
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz.
ret. bottles **3.89**
contents**MUNICH
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
Cans **2.99****PABST
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles **3.79****Budweiser, Miller
Schlitz Draft
BEER**Case of 12
N.R.
Quart bottles **5.15****BUDWEISER
SCHLITZ-MILLER
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz.
Cans **5.65****D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY GIN**Made from 100% g.n.s.
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QUART**D.S.L. Distilled
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QUART ... \$3.75**VINO ROSSO
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Pink, Sparkling Burgundy.
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Produced and bottled in Italy. **1.35****PIXIE KENTUCKY-5 yr. old
BOURBON**Blend of Kentucky
Straight Whiskies
Bottled in Kentucky **3.99**
4/5 QT.**D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH
BRANDY**80 proof
QT ... \$4.79 **3.89**
4/5 QT.



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The football dinner for the high school team was a fine affair, with no drag. Everything went smoothly and swiftly, with no long-winded speeches. Rocky Carzo, as guest speaker, held the interest of the gathering. We wondered when he was going to make his recruiting pitch. He held off to the end, and made it deftly, neatly and humorously.

Although Rocky Carzo was the featured speaker and won over the gathering with his wit and down-to-earth sincerity, Manny Marshall showed that he knows how to handle himself at the speaker's stand. He's added a bit of humor of his own, to the enjoyment of those in attendance. Ken Cooper showed a lot of poise. He's one young man who knows his goal and seems destined to attain it.

Manny paid tribute to Dave Berman, who did the scouting for the Sachems, and shed a tear or two for Dave because he couldn't get to see one Sachem game due to his scouting duties.

At the Middlesex League football coaches' meeting to select the all-star team, the judges didn't even bother to vote when the center position came up for selection. All agreed Ken Cooper had the position sewed up. Ken made all-state center and was the unanimous choice of the Boston dailies for Class B.

Four halfbacks were selected to make up the backfield. Since John Pirani couldn't be left off the team, he was given a spot at one of the tackles. Opposing tackles must be glad he was a paper choice at that spot and didn't have to face him on every play.

Lou Goddu, who is retiring as athletic trainer at the high school, can look back on a long career ministering to the aches and pains of Sachem athletes. Lou first came to Winchester High in an official capacity in 1940. Before that the boys used to come to his home to iron out the kinks received on the athletic fields. He will be sorely missed.

The first game on the Sachem basketball schedule takes place Friday evening at Arlington. The JV game starts at 6:30, while the Varsity should take the floor at about 7:00. Prospects look brighter for Coach Jim Phillips after last year's miserable season. Alan Ingraham has the height at center and should be stronger and more coordinated. Tom Workman displayed a lot of ability last year at the guard position. Capt. John Pirani, Toby Harvey and Pete Knight saw much action last year. Tomorrow's game should give fans some indication of Winchester prospects for a good season.

The regular hockey season also gets under way this weekend, with Ted Kelley at the helm, replacing Steve Powers. The Sachems go against powerhouse Melrose Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at the Lynn Sports Arena. The team would like nothing better than to beat Melrose and get Coach Kelley off to a good start.

It will be Dr. Niles Nelson, come June, when Niles completes work for his Ph.D. at Florida State University. Niles who is on the coaching staff of the football team, is looking forward to the Gator Bowl December 31st, when FSU meets Penn State.

Niles was a great end on the WHS team a decade ago, was captain of the U. of Maine team, later freshman coach at Maine, line coach at WHS, before moving to Mills High, where he compiled the remarkable record of 18-1 the last two years of his four-year stay there.

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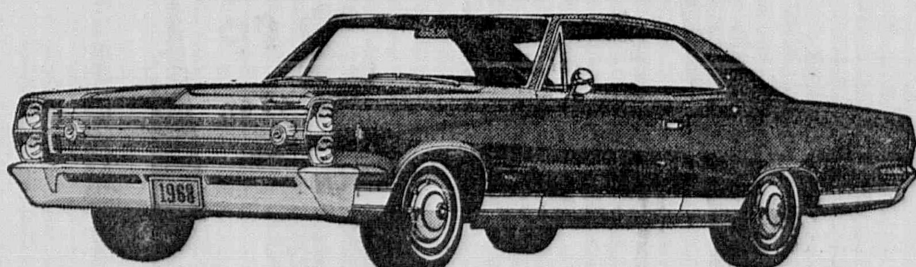
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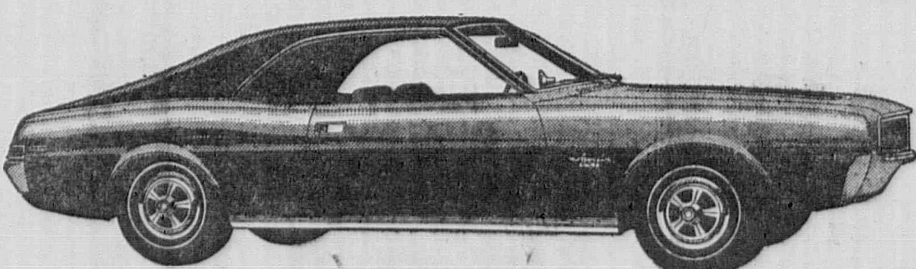
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Winchester

WHS Football Awards Dinner



BALL AWARDS. Above, left to right, are the seniors who were the recipients of the footballs, each representing a winning game in which the possessor played an outstanding part: Dave Carpenter, Phil Rizzo, Ken Cooper, John Pirani, Toby Harvey, Kevin Lynch. Henry Cushman, who received his football for his fine play in the Stoneham game, left just before the picture was taken and does not appear.

Ken Cooper Doc Hindes Award Winner; Rocky Carzo Featured Speaker At WHS Football Banquet

The annual football awards dinner for the Winchester High School football team was held at the high school cafeteria last Saturday evening. To the surprise of no one, Ken Cooper, captain and center of the team, earned the Doc Hindes award. There were other awards given in addition to varsity and junior varsity letters, including the game-winning footballs, seven of them, to seven different players who made significant contributions in these games.

The affair began with a catered dinner, after which athletic director Henry Knowlton introduced W. Howard Niblock, principal of the high school.

Mike Houghton and Jim Phillips sophomore and JV coaches, presented the JV awards. Manny Marshall, coach of the high school football team, paid fitting tribute to his players as he handed out the awards to the varsity. A sad note was injected into the otherwise festive occasion with Manny's announcement that Lou Goddu, the beloved athletic trainer at the high school, was retiring after many years of ministering to the wounds of his charges.

Joe Bonasera and Brian Bowen were announced as having been selected by the players as co-captains of next year's football team, a choice which made a hit with the gathering of parents, players and guests. Ken Cooper, who made the announcement, also presented plaques from the players to the members of the coaching staff, Coach Earl Johnson, offensive line coach, Ted "Irish" Kelley, defensive line coach, Head Coach Marshall, Jim Phillips and Mike Houghton, the inscription on the Johnson plaque being particularly amusing, to the effect that he showed the linemen how much smarter they are than backs.

Coach Marshall then presented the game-winning footballs, awarded by consensus of the team to seniors as souvenirs in bowing out as members of the high school football team. Toby Harvey received a game-number-one football (Concord win); Henry Cushman game-number two (Stoneham game); Phil Pizzo (Cambridge Latin; game number four skipped over lightly (Lexington loss); game number

five, Kevin Lynch (Melrose); game number 6, John Pirani (Reading); game number 7, Dave Carpenter (Belmont); and game number eight, Ken Cooper (Woburn).

Principal Niblock presented the Doc Hindes award to Ken, the logical and popular choice, for his contribution to the good of the team and his inspiring leadership.

Henry Knowlton then introduced Rocky Carzo, Tufts head football coach, the featured speaker at the football dinner. Rocky's theme was desire (hunger as he expressed it). The young football player, or any athlete, for that matter, had to be honest with himself and ask himself what goal he desired both athletically and academically; that how hungry he was for that goal determining his success in school and later in life.

Rocky punctuated his theme with graphic football analogy which entertained the gathering and impressed parents, players and guests alike. His anecdotes about his experiences in coaching the Jumbo football team were entertaining and neatly tied into the overall theme of his talk.

The affair was over at 8:15, short, sweet, and rewarding to all who attended.

Guests at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton, Dr. and Mrs. William Barone; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provinzano, Mr. and Mrs. David Berman, John Cahill and Ed Sterling.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of Dec. 18 through Dec. 22

Monday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Potato Chips
Buttered Peas
Catsup, Mustard, Pickle Chips
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:

Broiled Country Sausages
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage-Carrot & Raisin Slaw
Hot Cornbread
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Applesauce
Box Lunches

Wednesday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Turkey Ala King
W/Buttered Steamed Rice
Chilled Cranberry Sauce
Hot Yeast Biscuit
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Choice "USDA" Roast Beef
Au Jus
W/Savory Brown Gravy
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Pan Roll, Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:

"No School Lunch Today"
(Christmas Vacation)
Note: Menu subject to change

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Marycliff Cheerleaders

Recently the cheerleaders for the 1967-68 basketball season were chosen at Marycliff Academy. Leading the students in cheers will be: Barbara Harkins, Joan Sennott, Mary Sennott, Julie Coughlin, Jayne Greco, Kathy Martin and Eleanor Mahoney, all of Winchester; Leanne Bouley, Woburn; Christine Lyons, Burlington; and Jane Williams, Arlington.

After the Christmas holidays, the basketball season will open officially. On December 27th the Alumnae will return to the Academy to play the student team. Mrs. Denise Cole is in charge of athletics at Marycliff Academy.

Everyone Invited To Christmas Eve Community Sing

The Fortnightly invites all to the carols on the Common around the lighted Christmas tree promptly at 7 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

Everyone may join in 20 minutes of community singing and is asked to bring bells for jingle bells.

Miss Sally Worthen will be the soloist. Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham will again direct the music. Accompanying the singers will be a brass sextette composed of:

James Sauber, trumpet
Peter Moulton, trumpet
Robert Eddy, trombone
Colin Gray, trombone
John Totman, horn
Mark Totman, trombone

Rec. Committee Announces New Time

Junior High Judo Class, Fridays, 7:00-9:00
Senior High Judo Class, Saturdays, 2:00-4:00
Junior High Basketball, Saturdays, 10:00-12:00 (At Lynch and McCall)

Senior High Basketball, Saturdays, 7:00-11:00
Junior High Rifle Club, Saturdays, 1:00-2:00
Senior High Rifle Club, Saturdays, 2:00-4:00

Junior High Wood-working, Saturdays, 10:00-12:00
Junior High Weight Lifting, Saturdays, 2:00-3:00
Senior High Weight Lifting, Saturdays, 3:00-4:00

Senior Citizens, Second Thursday, 10:00-12:00
Adult Badminton Class, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00
Elementary Recreation Program, 3:15-4:30



KEN COOPER, captain of the Sachem 1967 football team, recipient of the Doc Hindes award for having contributed most to his team during the season, shown here with Manny Marshall, head coach of the team which ended its season with a highly successful 7-1-1 record. (Ryerson photo)

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

The Middlesex League coaches, in selecting their all-star football team, picked four Winchester players. Ken Cooper is center on the offensive team; while John Pirani, and Henry Cushman were chosen as defensive linemen, and Toby Harvey as defensive back.

Reading had five men on the all-star team. Winchester and Concord four, Lexington three, Stoneham and Belmont two, while Melrose and Wakefield had one each.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

LE	George Watkins, Reading	6-02	170
RE	Greg Hallenkamp, Concord	6-01	185
LT	Jon Mauley, Concord	6-01	200
RT	John Coyne, Wakefield	6-01	225
LG	Dave Tobiason, Lexington	5-11	180
RG	Charles Godfrey, Reading	5-10	173
C	Ken Cooper, Winchester	6-03	185
B	Jim Hayes, Lexington	5-11	180
B	Jim Kiley, Reading	6-02	175
B	Pledger Braginton, Concord	5-10	175
B	Monte Marrocco, Belmont	5-08	185

DEFENSIVE TEAM

L	Richard Passinissi, Lexington	6-00	180
L	John Pirani, Winchester	6-01	215
L	John Edwards, Reading	5-11	180
L	Henry Cushman, Winchester	6-00	190
L	Richard Romboli, Stoneham	6-01	228
LB	Frank Holland, Belmont	6-01	180
LB	Bill Ferreira, Melrose	6-01	185
LB	Steve Kirkland, Concord	5-09	185
DHB	Toby Harvey, Winchester	5-11	165
DHB	Tom Aucella, Reading	5-10	155
Safety	Charles Gardner, Stoneham	5-10	144

JUNIOR HIGH RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

Saturday, December 16

10 A.M. - Court 1

Supersonics vs. Nationals

10 A.M. - Court 2

Lakers vs. Celtics

11 A.M.

Ninth-Grade All-Star Game

Canadians Take Men's Bonspiel

The annual men's "Friendly Bonspiel" at the Winchester Country Club December 9 and 10 was dominated by the two rinks representing the Canadian Club of Boston. They both won all three matches in the "Point Spiel." The Clyde Carruthers' rink took the medals by accumulating 9 points (one for each plus stone) more than the Norman Harris curlers.

Winchester's three rinks skipped by Jay Willing, Fred Cardin and Dr. Ange Maletta and rinks from Nashua, Petersham, The Country Club of Brookline, Brae Burn, Woburn and Weston all won at least one match resulting in an exciting tournament. The majority were decided by excellent draw shots or good take outs on the last stone in the last (10th) end.

Following Saturdays matches, many of the curlers were joined by their wives for the annual "Friendly Banquet" at the Club.



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SUNDAY 2 - 5:30 - 9 P.M.

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WEEKDAYS 1:30 - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 3:45 - 7:15 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 16

THE NIGHTIEST BATTLE OF THEM ALL!



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WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 20 - 24



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SHOWN 1:15 - 7 P.M.

OPENS CHRISTMAS DAY
To Sir with Love

Accepting The Invitation



AT THE BERMUDA INVITATION TENNIS championships held recently at the Coral Beach Club, Winchester's best put on a top show. Dot Hills is caught driving a long backhand shot from the base line as she fought Kay Hubbell of Conway, New Hampshire, in the ladies' singles finals. She went down 3-6, 1-6. Husband Art, teamed with Tom Raleigh, was a winner of the men's doubles in the same tournament. Here he drives an overhand shot at his opponent.

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Marycliff Picks
Basketball Team

Recently the basketball teams
at Marycliff Academy were select-
ed. After weeks of practice, Mrs.
David Cole, director of physical
education at the Academy announ-
ced the members of the varsity.
They are as follows:

Carol Govoni, of Arlington
Mary Burke, of Winchester
Carol Martignette, of Winchester
Jackie Matthews, of Woburn
Janet Maggiore, of Winchester
Joanne Martignette, of Winches-
ter

Elaine Tipping, of Woburn
Elaine Govoni, of Arlington
Karen March, of Arlington
Junior Varsity members are:
Claire Musco, of Arlington
Sarah Luick, of Belmont
Faith Garry, of Burlington
Mary Tedesco, of Woburn
Diane Balcetri, of No. Woburn
Beth Murgia, of Stoneham
Kathy Wheeler, of Medford
Jane Cannava, of Winchester
Deirdre Williamson, of Woburn
Chris Ross, of Winchester
Diane Bruno, of Woburn
Denise Sullivan, of Woburn
Joanne Champa, of Woburn
Michele Belanger, of Winchester
Pam Rossi, of Revere

The team will open its season
today with an away game with
Mount Alvernia Academy. The re-
maining games will be played dur-
ing January and February.

James Stewart New LL President,
Plans To Decentralize Operations

BY CHARLES LUCIER

A new president for the Winchester Little League, Inc. was unani-
mously elected by the Board of Directors at a meeting held last week at
the Unitarian Church Hall. The new president is James R. Stewart, Jr.,
of 7 Winslow Road who will be assisted by a slate of officers which in-
cludes William Gannon as secretary and Charles Craven as treasurer.

No stranger to Winchester Little
League, Jim Stewart has come
through the ranks from a minor
league manager of the Leopards
for three years to the Cardinals in the
major league. This is in addition to
two years of umpiring experience
for both major leagues.



JAMES R. STEWART, JR.

Jim's activities and interests are
varied. Besides his work in the
Little League program he has been
a member and treasurer of the Staff
& Key Gilbert and Sullivan Opera
Company. In 1967 he sang a minor
lead in the production of H.M.S.
Pinafore. He is also a member of
the Winchester Tennis Association.

A retired colonel, Special Forces,
U.S. Army Reserve, Mr. Stewart
has been a resident of Winchester
for 14 years and is presently a
sales representative for Baylies-
Curry Co., a distributor of indus-
trial supplies.

President Stewart takes on the
new assignment with plenty of
mental planning already finished.
"I have planned to decentralize the
operations of Little League with
definite areas of responsibility for
which area task leaders will be se-
lected," Jim explained in a tele-
phone interview.

"One of my main objectives will
be to urge parents of the Little
League to give more support to
their boy's team by attending
games regularly whenever possible.
I hope to impress upon the fathers
of the players that they can help
improve their son's playing ability
by actively practicing with him at
home and giving verbal and phys-
ical support to the league as a
whole."

The new president then invited
all parents, relatives, older broth-
ers and sisters to volunteer their
services for such activities as
coaches, practice helpers, refresh-
ment stand aides, try-out assist-
ants, scorers, umpires, or just vo-
cal encouragers at games. "Con-
structive criticism will be en-
couraged," Mr. Stewart continued,
"but we shall also expect and hope
for loyal support from everybody
who has any interest in the pro-
gram."

A new thought on sponsors was
put forward by President Stewart
in closing the interview. "We have
neglected our sponsors in some
areas," he suggested, "but I hope
to rejuvenate their interest by ur-
ging each team sponsor actively to
support its team. I hope that these
sponsors will be represented at
games and perhaps at practice ses-
sions of their clubs. I would further
hope that these sponsors would make
themselves known to the members
of the team which they are back-
ing and also the parents of the
players. In this way Little League
will get to know its sponsors and
they in turn will get acquainted
with us."

Additional members of the Little
League staff for 1968 will be vice-
presidents Jim Mulcare, American
League Senior Division and Ray
Chase, American League major and
minors. The National League Sen-
ior Division will have James Beck
as its vice-president while the Na-
tional League major and minors
are hoping to fill the spot vacated
by last season's vice-president,
Dick Kadesch.

Player agents for the two leagues
are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Senior Division—Henry Petrillo
Major & Minor—Ed Sandford
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Senior Division—Duane Belden
Major & Minor—Jim Murphy

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BOWLING
Coffee League

Betty Morgan fired a nifty 370
triple with a high single of 136.
Congratulations go to Sue Johnson
on the birth of a grandson.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Team No. 3	60	28
Team No. 4	56	32
Team No. 1	47	41
Team No. 2	41	47
Team No. 6	38	50
Team No. 5	22	66

300 CLUB

Betty Morgan	370
Greta Johnson	339
Barbara Phillips	316
Peggy McCarthy	307
Mary Nelson	304

100 CLUB

Rosemary Gangi	123
Mary Vanyo	112
Mabel Hansen	110
Charlotte Doherty	110
Cusi Fiore	109
Gladys Errieco	108
Terri Babin	104
Glenda Downs	104
Sue Johnson	103
Virginia Skerry	101

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	99.8
Greta Johnson	97.8
Barbara Phillips	97.8
Cusi Fiore	91.8
Sue Johnson	91.0
Glenda Downs	91.0
Peggy McCarthy	90.4
Gladys Errieco	90.0
Mary Nelson	89.9

S. O. I. Women

There was very good bowling
this week.

Betty Morgan bowled 370 in the
morning league. Very good. Then
later she bowled 318. Laura Dat-
tillo got high single with 115.

August is still in the lead by 9
points and looks like they might
take the first half with only four
more weeks to go.

TEAM STANDING

August	71	15731
April	62	15282
February	60	15704
June	52	15554
October	52	15122
December	52	15019
January	51	15363
September	45	15027
November	40	14985
July	33	14833
May	32	14967
March	26	14778

HIGH SINGLE

Laura Dattilo	115
---------------	-----

HIGH TRIPLE

Betty Morgan	318
--------------	-----

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

August	485
--------	-----

TEAM HIGH TRIPLE

August	1388
--------	------

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	102.6
Janice Fairney	96.5
Cynthia Esposito	95.3
Cusi Fiore	94.9
Cathy DeTeso	93.8
Midge Gambino	93.2
Emma Provinzano	90.5
Joan Gorrasi	90.4
Terry Dattilo	90.2
Kay Lentine	89.4

100 CLUB

Betty Morgan	104, 100, 114
Carol Irosches	106
Cusi Fiore	104
Midge Gambino	103
Sandy Armstrong	101
Dot Falzano	103
Joan Gorrasi	103
Flo Paonessa	105
Janice Fairney	105, 100
Jean DiDonato	102
Emma Provinzano	105
Mary Vanyo	103
Kay Lentine	103
Laura Dattilo	100, 115

Pack 524 Names
Tourney Winners

After a father-son bowling tour-
nament organized for Parkhurst
Cub Pack 524 by Bill Smith, the
following champions have been
named. The scores shown are for
two strings.

Den 1—Tie between Mark Ful-
ler and Peter Vandervelde with
scores of 111.

Den 2—William McGinty with
the score of 127.

Den 3—Francis Mazzeicottelli
with the score of 124.

Den 4—Billy Andrews with the
score of 129.

Webelos—John Lindberg with
score of 140.

The Grand Winner for the Fath-
er-Son combination was Tom Desh-
ler and Dad.

No Badminton
December 20

There will be no Recreation
Committee badminton classes
on Wednesday evening, De-
cember 20, due to the town-
wide drug education program
which is being sponsored by
the combined Town boards
and agencies to take place at
7:30 in the auditorium of the
High School.

Winter Golf
Is on Fitness
List at Boston Y

Registration for Winter Session
courses opened December 11 at the
Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon
Street, with new classes beginning
the week of January 8.

A Winter Golf Clinic will help
doctor up strokes, analyze errors
and discuss basic "on the course"
strategy. Beginning Wednesday,
January 10, the class will meet for
8 weeks, from 6:15-7 p.m. A Begin-
ners Class will also meet Wednes-
days from 5:30-6:15.

Tuesday evening Ski Classes will
be held at the Blue Hill area from
7:30-9:30 p.m. starting January
9. All YWCA members are given
a special low rental rate on equip-
ment.

Wednesday afternoon Ice Skat-
ing lessons at the Prudential Cen-
ter will begin on January 10, with
instruction available at all levels
to co-ed groups of all ages from
3 years old and up.

A New Year's "special" for boys
and girls 14 or under, is a free 8
week course in competitive swim-
ming, beginning Tuesday, January
9.

All classes are limited, so regis-
ter early at 140 Clarendon Street,
or telephone 536-7940, Ext. 23.

WAKEFIELD Y.M.C.A.

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Beautifully constructed, this three bedroom, 2½-bath Ranch provides a large family room off a superb kitchen, fully carpeted living room entrance hall and dining room, plus a completely finished lower level, complete with fireplace recreation room and attached two-car garage. The location is most convenient and the price is just \$45,900.

Large two-room office suite for rent in the Porter Co. Building at 33 Thompson Street. Call us for details. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000.

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Set on a knoll amongst pines, this Ranch Cape home, custom built for its original owner, is available for your consideration. It will be a joy to see the large bedrooms, lovely living room with raised hearth and formal dining room with colonial bay window overlooking the exquisite grounds. We invite you to see this fine home with many remarkable features in Winchester's finest neighborhood. Realistically priced to sell at \$42,500, exclusive with this office.

Horace H. Ford, 729-5887 Guild S. Louanis, 729-7157
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WINCHESTER

Exquisite two-year-old Center-Entrance Colonial on West Side, newly listed for sale. This home is tastefully decorated and carpeted throughout, and has all large rooms. The first floor, in addition to living room, dining room and kitchen, has a fine den off the hall, a family room off the kitchen, plus a lav-laundry room off the side hall. Four wonderful bedrooms and two full baths on second. The basement is completely paneled, with a fireplace. Two-car garage. Asking \$49,900. Please do call us now while this home is still available.



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Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004 Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286

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WINCHESTER — Beautiful new center-entrance Colonial one year young! This home has large fireplace living room, hostess dining room, den — all-carpeted, all-electric kitchen with eat-in area and ceramic tile floor, laundry room and one-half bath completes first floor. Four bedrooms with two full ceramic tile baths and double-sink vanity. Huge wall-to-wall carpeted playroom for family fun, paneled and with fireplace. Two-car garage. Location is perfect—close to shopping, churches and recreation area. See this one in the high 40's.

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At first our seller said "No hurry," but now it is a different story. Many fine features await your surprise in the lovely six-room, one and a half-bath home including finished basement playroom, enclosed breezeway and garage. Priced at \$29,900.

Not just a house but a very lovely home just right for gracious living featuring three-bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, living room and family room with fireplaces, all-electric kitchen, two-car garage, situated on a secluded, well-landscaped lot. There isn't anything missing in this home. Call us today for the rest of the story.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, December 6, the Bowman Real Estate Challenge Bowl, prize of the Open Pairs Championship, was won by those Winchester second generation computers, Dave Littleton and Steve Root. Dave and Steve began their bridge careers here at the Club, and are still active members, and each playing year are becoming known in higher and wider bridge circles as a most formidable and ethical partnership.

Adeline and Bill Duryea, the Winchester couple in second place, also deserve congratulations. Their excellent game of 65% is a real achievement in this large field of forty-four pairs with plenty of fine players.

Those above average were:

David Littleton and Stephen Root	286
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	271½
Russ Meier and David Miller	262½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	257½
Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin	257
Clarence Woodward and Sam Burwen	256½
Stephen Chiotellis and Leo Gonsalves	256½
Martha Joslin and Richard Herlihy	255½
Jock Olmsted and Carl Galante	249½
Lena Collins and Jean Price	236½
Greta Hawley and Fredna Perkins	231
Col. and Mrs. James Ryan	227½
Donna Redpath and Adeline Mingolelli	222
Steven Butch and Gerard Walworth	220
Lillian Sheridan and Eileen Brennan	215½
Don Cooke and Bob Graham	215½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	213½
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	212

Here is another hand from the recent Charity Game with commentary by the experts. It is fascinating to play in these games, knowing you'll have a printed sheet afterwards with advice on what you should have done.

Dealer South North-South vulnerable

North	
♠ A 8	♥ 10 7 5
♦ J 6 5	♣ J 10 4 3 2
♠ A K Q J 6 4 2	♥ 10 9 8
West	East
♠ 8	♥ 10 7 5
♦ K 5	♣ J 10 4 3 2
♥ K Q 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8
♣ 10 9 8 5	♥ 7 3
South	
♠ A K J 9 6 4 3 2	♥ 9 7 6
♦ A	♣ A

"Top spot for North-South is a grand slam in clubs, spades or no trump. Of the three, seven no trump, the least likely to be bid, is the superior contract, failing only if a diamond is led and spades divide 4-0. None of these slams is likely to be bid on any sort of predictable auction. Against an extremely combative East-West, South might open 1 spade, only to be horrified to hear the auction proceed West-3 diamonds (pre-emptive), North-4 clubs, East-6 diamonds! (It's not too difficult for East to take a preemptive save, knowing North-South must have a slam. At this vulnerability East-West can afford a seven-trick set.) If the auction follows this route, South's best bet is to take his chances with 6 spades, which North should raise to 7. North's heart Ace is the most important card in his hand, South is unlikely to bid 6 spades missing first-round control of three suits; ergo, he must have the diamond ace or diamond void, and North's hand should produce enough tricks to fulfill the grand slam. If West is a particularly astute opening leader, he can give South an "impossible" problem by flipping out the heart 5. To make 7 spades, South must take a nerve-wracking first-round finesse."

Editor's note: At our table, we did get the pre-emptive diamond bids. Sitting South, I opened 1 club (In our system this is an artificial bid which forces my partner to bid; my hand is too strong for 1 spade, for I want to be in game even if my partner has no points at all.) West bid three diamonds, my partner bid 4 no trump asking for aces, and East came in with 6 diamonds. And there I was at slam level without any mention of my lovely spade suit (or my partner's gorgeous clubs). The picture, however, was clear. We must have a grand slam if my partner could bid 4 no trump, knowing only that I had an opening bid, so I

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MRS. PHILIP J. WOODWARD, of 13 Sheffield Road, has received an award from the Office of Emergency Planning, Executive Office of the President, for her direction of the Massachusetts Emergency Resources Mobilization Plan. Mrs. Woodward, the only woman serving as a director of plans among the 49 states having Federal contracts, displays her award to Governor John A. Volpe.

bid 7 spades, making it easily with the lead of the king of diamonds. I took the Ace of diamonds, led a small spade to the queen, ruffed at small club, and played the Ace, king, and jack of spades, thus guarding against the possible 4-0 trump split. Then over to the ace of hearts and the good clubs.

Mrs. Bates' Oils At Cooperative

A display of seven oil paintings of Mrs. Brenda Bates of Norwood has just opened at the Winchester Co-operative Bank, 19 Church Street, to remain through this month.

Mrs. Bates' work is directly inspired by nature, be it abstract or representational. She is deeply concerned with a personal response to nature's shapes, textures, and patterns. In trying to create an expression of that experience, her aim is a meaningful integration of abstract structures with visual reality, and design plays a most important part of her concept.

She is past president of the Canton Art Association. She has exhibited at the Attleboro Museum, Brockton, Fall River, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Braintree, Jordan Marsh, Westwood Art Gallery, New World Gallery, Gallery Three, Loricco Hall Gallery, and Browne & Nichols School.

Mrs. Bates has studied recently with Robert Grady at the DeCordova Museum and with Carl Nelson. In high school she studied with watercolorist Joseph Santoro and later at the Cambridge School of Art, the Mass. College of Art, and was graduated from the New England School of Art.

Forum Welcomes Dr. Rowlingston

The Senior Forum is pleased to have Dr. Donald T. Rowlingston, a member of the First Congregational Church, as its guest speaker at this Sunday's 9:15 chapel service.

Educated at Boston, Berlin, and Cambridge Universities, and now professor of the New Testament at Boston University, Dr. Rowlingston capably illustrates the relevance of the Bible to modern situations in a manner well appreciated by today's youth. He is a distinguished lecturer and author of many noteworthy books and articles, and Forumites will be looking forward to his sermon "Faith and Doubt."

Serving as chaplains will be Cindy Rand and Dave Butters, and the deacons and ushers will be Donna Starrak and Sharon Wilkinson, and Bill Brink and Dave Carpenter, respectively.

Interested In Wellesley?

All girls interested in Wellesley College are invited to tea at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, December 21, at the home of Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, 46 Lorena Road. Current undergraduates will be present to answer questions. For further information please call Mrs. Bradlee, 729-3258.

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes. For further information and appointment to see, please call

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Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Postmaster Asks For Mail Now

Postmaster Charles R. Hill offered a message for Winchester citizens today regarding Christmas Mail.

"If you haven't mailed your gifts and greetings yet, please do it now."

The postmaster noted that the ancient historian Herodotus wrote of the early post runners, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." That was before ice storms could freeze the railroad switches, ground planes, and make highway travel treacherous, he said.

During winter severe weather conditions can be the deciding factor in mail delivery. That, coupled with heavy Christmas mail volumes, highlight the fact that early mailing of holiday cards and parcels is most important.

Postmaster Hill repeated his pleas of late November and early December for early mailing and the use of ZIP Code on all mail.

Air Force Seeks Women Graduates

Openings exist for qualified women college graduates to fill positions of importance on the Aerospace Team, Sgt. Dave Woodford, local Air Force recruiter, announced recently.

Young women college graduates between the ages of 20½ and 29½ may be qualified for jobs in research and development, intelligence, education and training, or management in the U. S. Air Force, Sgt. Woodford said.

For complete information on the Air Force officer program, women college graduates should contact Sgt. Woodford, local Air Force recruiter for Winchester, at 19 High Street, Medford, or call him at 396-5519.



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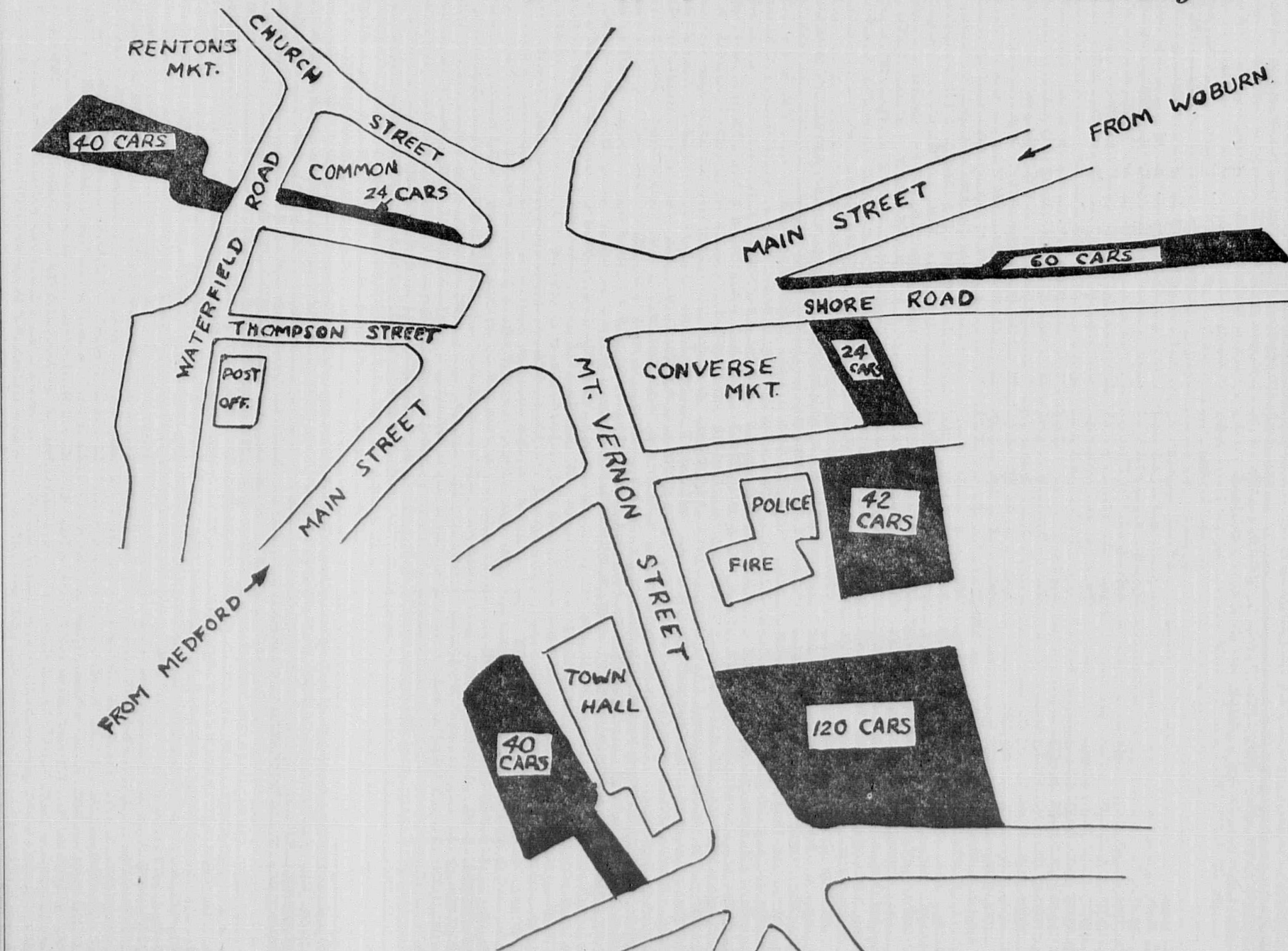


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Winchester Becomes One Big Shopping Center For Pre-Christmas Buyers



"WHY ROAM? SHOP AT HOME" is the slogan for the Merchants' Association in Winchester as the same men who serve local shoppers year round remind that none of them is more than two blocks from the multi-car parking lots which edge the downtown area. In the above map each parking area is designated with the number of cars able to be accommodated at one time. Parking is free except in the Common, where a two-hour metered regulation exists,

and behind Renton's, where parking meters may be set for four hours. Parking behind the Town Hall and on Shore Road is all day, while two-hour parking is in effect at the other locations. In addition to the above parking areas, space is available for about 100 cars immediately east of the railroad tracks on Aberjona Drive. This area is partly metered with a four-hour limit.

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FOR SALE**FOR SALE**—Raleigh sport bike, 26 in., 3 speed. One 4 ft. and one 5 ft. Flexible Flyer sleds, all excellent condition. 729-2319.**FOR SALE**—150 ft. 48 in. high snow fence. Ideal run for your new puppy. Used by owner to keep two large Shepherd dogs at home. \$50, including stakes. 729-7660.**FOR SALE**—Wingshield Beach, Gloucester. Newly developed lots with private beach rights. \$5,000 and up. Will sell 6 lot parcel at attractive winter price. Call owner 729-7660.**FOR SALE**—Pair of Hart "Pro" skis, \$135, new, plus poles. Used 8 times, 95% 729-2225.**FOR SALE**—Sunbeam snow blower \$40; 24 in. girls bike \$5; power mower \$10; Konica Auto-S camera \$50; everything in good working condition. Call 729-4234.**FOR SALE**—Regulation size ping pong table \$25; also six week old puppy name—Charlie. Call 729-7191.**FOR SALE**—1964 Wildcat convertible, stick shift, excellent condition, one owner. Asking \$1250. 729-6661.**FOR SALE**—Electrolux vacuum cleaner with cord winder and power nozzle. New \$199.50—\$99.50. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, Sales and Service, 395-6265.**FOR SALE**—Just in time for Christmas. Tasci \$35 telescope, 175 ft. lower, used once. \$15.00; astronomy book, \$1.50; Wollanek enlarging lens, 135 mm, \$20. Call 729-4133.**FOR SALE**—Classic 1962 Jaguar 3.8 sedan. Bronze with cream and walnut interior. All accessories, 37,000 miles. Call Bruce, 729-2795.**FOR SALE**—Thunderbird, '67, Landau, 2-door, all power, air conditioned, low mileage, excellent condition, warranty, reasonable. 488-4754 evenings.**FOR SALE**—Live Christmas trees, all perfect shaped, 8 ft. tall, \$10.00. Trees cut Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 935 Main Street, North Woburn. 729-4123.**FOR SALE**—Large Strombecker road racing set. \$25. 729-4187.**FOR SALE**—Two family house, 729-0814 or your own broker.**FOR SALE**—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring. Holly-woods, Trundle, Bunkie, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs and Fri. till 9. may25-f**FOR SALE**—In time for Christmas, 5 room, wooden doll house, with electric lights and furniture. Priced \$50.00. Call 729-1431.**FOR SALE**—2 year old G.E. 2 cycle washing machine. New \$239, now \$75 because moving. 729-0789.**FOR SALE**—Combined American Flyer and Strombecker road race set, 2 engines, dual transformer, electric switch and other accessories, ample track for both car and train set, best offer over \$55. 729-5150. dec4-21**FOR SALE**—Hoover washer, spin dryer. Used 1 dozen times. \$55. Call 729-8199.**FOR SALE**—End of year inventory clearance. Various school desks, chairs, tables, etc., all sizes. Excellent for children's use at home. Can be seen 9-5 weekdays; 9-12 noon Saturday at 751 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-4600. dec7-31**WANTED TO BUY****WANTED**
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY**ANTIQUES WANTED**I am interested in buying:
Antiques and marble-top furniture,
oil paintings, bric-a-brac,
clocks, painted china, cut glass,
dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old
jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.**CLIFFORD C. HANSON**
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893**FOR SALE****FOR SALE**—Young duplex in very good condition. Living room, dining area, kitchen, plus 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath on each side. One apartment rented now at \$170.00, the other vac for buyer. \$31,000. Call owner 729-5589.**FOR RENT****FOR RENT**—Winchester. Finished half duplex, air conditioned, 5 rooms, full basement, centrally located. 254-4532.**FOR RENT**—Arlington. Studio apartment, kitchen, dining area, tile bath, lots of closets, parking, elevator. \$135. 125 Pleasant Street, Phone 648-6787.**FOR RENT**—Winchester business district. Approx. 800 feet office and storage area. Heat and light included. Available Jan. 1st. Tel. 729-4600 9-5 weekdays. dec7-31**FOR RENT**—Large, sunny room, newly renovated, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen priv., and use of laundry, for refined lady. Best location on bus line, opposite High School, near center. 433 Main Street, 729-3648.**FOR RENT**—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. 729-8080. dec14-11**FOR RENT**—4 bedroom, 11 baths older Colonial, 3 mile from center on quiet side street. \$225, per month. Call for an appointment 729-8728. No brokers please.**HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED**—Adult, part-time, 4-7 p.m. Apply Dairy Barn anytime before 4 p.m.**HELP WANTED**—Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m. call 244-4594. oct19-10**WANTED****WANTED**—Two room unfurnished apartment. Business lady. Write P. O. Box 25, Winchester. dec14-11**WANTED**—Small greenhouse to rent. 729-0069. dec14-11**WORK WANTED****WORK WANTED**—Woman trained for work with young children available for baby sitting. Please call before 8:30 a.m. if possible. Tel. 438-2215.**WORK WANTED**—Mature high school senior available to babysit afternoons or nights. To make arrangements, call 729-0944.**WORK WANTED**—Woman desires work caring for children or elderly, good cook, will do light housework, 4 days a week, 9-5. 729-6157.**WORK WANTED**—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597.**WORK WANTED**—Young mother will babysit for child in her home, vicinity of Washington Street. Monday through Friday. Call 729-8497.**FLOOR SERVICE**—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates for hard-wood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967. dec6-f**MISCELLANEOUS****TUTORING**—High school and college math and physics. Also high school chemistry. Reasonable rate. Call 729-2098 after 4 p.m. oct5-f**PLUMBING**—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-f**REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP**—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, \$15 up, sofas resprung \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-f**HELP**—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-f**DO IT YOURSELF**
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-f**FOR SALE****AKC AIREDALE**
One only. Winner's choice
Airedale Show Dog Puppy. \$150.
A real beauty. Call Natiek 653-8595.**Snow Plowing****658-2636****Say You****Saw It****In The****STAR****Army Enlistees****Leave Policy**

"Home for the Holidays" might well be the title of the Christmas-New Year leave policy announced this week by the United States Army Recruiting Command.

According to the local Army recruiting sergeant, M. L. Angelotti, whose office is located at 49 High Street, Medford, enlistees who enter the Army between December 6-20 will be processed at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations and transferred to Army reception stations. They will then be offered leave and may return home for the holidays. These young men enlisting between December 21-29 will be offered leave at the Examining and Entrance Stations and will return there for transfer to the reception station on January 3.

Under this program, new enlistees may join more than 20,000 Army trainees who will head for home when training pauses on December 16. Army classes and training classes will resume January 2.

Although commanders are required to maintain essential readiness, as many permanent party cadre, instructors, and support personnel as possible will be permitted to go on holiday leave. Some will have leave for Christmas; others will take leave during the New Year period. For those whom military duty requires that they stay on the job during the holidays, extensive programs of holiday activities will be provided.

The Army attempts to insure that all its personnel—the new recruit or the senior officer—have a happy holiday season.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Saturday, December 2

12:20 p.m. Checked into auto accident on Woodside Road at Norfolk Road.

1:22 a.m. Investigated report of boys making disturbance on Cross Street.

9:00 a.m. Received report of lost property.

11:40 a.m. Received report of lost wrist watch on Washington Street.

5:25 p.m. Received report of damage to auto on Main Street.

8:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Lawrence Street.

9:46 p.m. Checked into report of boys causing disturbance on Fells Road.

10:18 p.m. Looked into accidental alarm on Ginn Road.

10:20 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Wildwood Street.

Sunday, December 3

6:50 p.m. Received report of injured woman on Bridge Street.

5:51 p.m. Investigated vandalism to Cross Street home by a boy.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of
NIKOLLA G. ANDON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **HARRIS S. RICHARDSON, JUNIOR** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
dec14-31**Pappalardo Roofing Co.**

391-4712

TAR AND GRAVEL
SHINGLES
GUTTERS
Repair Work a Specialty
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
Free Estimates**WINCHESTER ROOFING**
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679**Girl Scout Diary**

by Marie Began

Last week Girl Scout Troop 485 made another trip up to see their friends at Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf.

The sixth grade scouts have visited Crotched Mountain twice before and now consider themselves almost like "older sisters" to the 5-9 year old girls they have befriended.

For this trip the Winchester girls made a Christmas stocking and stuffed it with candy. They also decided to forgo the usual grab at their Christmas party and instead brought a 25-cent gift, gaily wrapped, to their young friends. All the girls sang songs and played games after which they enjoyed some cookies.

Christmas Caroling
On December 19 Senior Troop 444 will give a Christmas program of caroling at the Home for the Aged in Roxbury. This is the third year they have caroled at the Home as they started this project when they were Cadettes. The girls have been practicing the songs in three part harmony and are looking forward to their visit to the Home for the Aged.

Junior Troop 517 has been busy rehearsing for their first neighborhood caroling to be done on the night of December 19.

Service Project
Junior Girl Scout Troops working on their cooking badge have been invited to bake cookies for the Red Cross to use at their monthly tea at the Bedford Veterans Hospital. These teas are held on the first Sunday of every month and any troop interested in doing this service project may call Mrs. Kingman Cass, of 5 Lewis Road, for further information.**A Thank You**
"Ski Nite" sponsored by Troop 509 last Friday night was enjoyed by all.**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of
RALPH R. WELLS of Winchester in said County, mentally ill person.
The first account of the Guardian, as rendered by the executor of the will of said Guardian, now deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
dec14-31**HELP WANTED**
LINOTYPE OPERATOR
FULL TIME
Apply
at the
Star Office**WORK OPPORTUNITIES**
Work in Winchester in a clean, modern plant with excellent fringe benefits.**GENERAL HELPERS** for inside departmental service work. Opportunity for night school students to work days.**CUSTODIAN** for day shift, 40-hour week, to perform general cleaning duties.**LIGHT BENCH WORK** on small parts particularly adaptable to female personnel — no experience necessary. Rates \$1.63 to \$2.00.Apply in person or call Mr. Choate 729-4400 to arrange for an interview
J.H. Winn, Inc.
620 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER**CIRCUITS GENIUS****ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS**
WHO KNOW SEMI-CONDUCTORS, i.e., AND MAGNETICS

For instrument development relating to power utility telemetering digital stability studies

• EXCELLENT SALARIES AND BENEFITS
• EXACT SCOOP BY TELEPHONING
729-8880
Winchester**INTELLIGENT INSTRUMENTS****FULL TIME PART TIME**
• GUARDS •
WORK NEAR HOME

Immediate openings in all areas. Uniforms furnished — no fees. Plenty of overtime — premium pay for holidays. Clean records, and over 21 years. Retired men considered.

• FOR INTERVIEW PHONE 227-6135 •
A. F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.
18 TREMONT STREET BOSTON

Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, December 4

9:50 a.m. Received report of light bulbs stolen from Common
1:35 p.m. Transported injured man from Holton Street to hospital
6:52 p.m. Checked into complaint of boys on Hutchinson Road

Tuesday December 5

4:50 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Madison Avenue
5:40 p.m. Received report of auto damaging light on Cambridge Street

Wednesday, December 6

6:35 a.m. Checked into burglar alarm on Washington Street
7:15 a.m. Responded to alarm of fire at Tufts School (faulty equipment)
7:40 a.m. Responded to request for police on Cross Street
9:30 a.m. Looked to false alarm on Church Street
10:15 a.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Cambridge Street
11:15 a.m. Responded to faulty alarm on Edgewater Place
9:10 p.m. Observed property damage in the center

Thursday, December 7

2:30 a.m. Rendered assistance on Main Street
8:05 a.m. Checked into accidental alarm on Cross Street
8:10 a.m. Recovered stolen auto at Chester Street and Raymond Place
5:15 p.m. Received report of property stolen from auto in Center
7:54 p.m. Checked into accidental alarm on South Border Road
11:00 p.m. Further investigated faulty alarm on South Border Road

Friday, December 8

7:45 a.m. Received report of stolen Christmas lights on Thornberry Road.
8:30 a.m. Checked into report of stolen lights on Thornberry Road.
9 a.m. Checked into complaint on Church Street.
10:15 a.m. Responded to call for police on Thornberry Road.
10:30 a.m. Received report of damage to meter on Park Street.
12 noon. Received report of Christmas decorations stolen from Unitarian Church.
1:20 p.m. Received report of damage done to auto parked at rear of Police Station.
2:40 p.m. Investigated alarm at Girl Scout Cabin.
3:15 p.m. Rendered assistance to dog caught in fence on Alden Lane.
7 p.m. Recovered lost bicycle on Grove Street.
7:30 p.m. Received report on auto stolen from Wedgemere Station and recovery in Arlington.
8:15 p.m. Received report of property damage on Calumet Road.

Saturday, December 9

12:05 a.m. Looked into complaint on Main Street.
10:10 a.m. Received report on boys gathering previous evening near Dartmouth Street.
4:20 p.m. Received report of damage to boats at Winchester Boat Club.
4 p.m. Received report of lost items found on Central Green.
4:25 p.m. Investigated auto accident at Church Street and Wedgemere Avenue.
8:22 p.m. Looked into report of youths creating disturbance on Inverness Road and Chesterford Road.

Sunday, December 10

2:05 a.m. Delivered message from Medford police to Kirk Street.
9:30 a.m. Checked into burglar alarm on Cross Street.
2:30 p.m. Received report of stolen property on High Street.
3:45 p.m. Received report of theft of lights from Albamont Road.
4:55 p.m. Received report of accidental property damage at Thornberry Road.
9:46 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

Monday, December 11

1:21 a.m. Checked into report of disturbance on Washington Street.
1:10 p.m. Looked into complaint on Canterbury Road.
9:22 p.m. Investigated complaint on Cross Street.

Sons Of Italy Parties For Two Groups

The children's Christmas party will be held in the S.O.I. Hall this coming Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. sharp, it was announced again by the S. O. I. Santa Claus and his helpers will be there to try to make this party as successful as it has been in the past.

The Women's Lodge held its regular meeting last Monday evening with its own Christmas party following the regular order of business. A catered meal, Santa Claus and gifts made this another happy affair for the ladies.

A letter of thanks was sent the Lodge by the Winchester Homefronters for the use of the downstairs quarters for packing, wrapping and labeling the gifts sent to Winchester's men and women in military service. The letter was signed by Mrs. Edna Bentley, representing the Homefronters.

Venerable William Fiore and his officers wish all members and friends a very Merry and Happy Christmas.



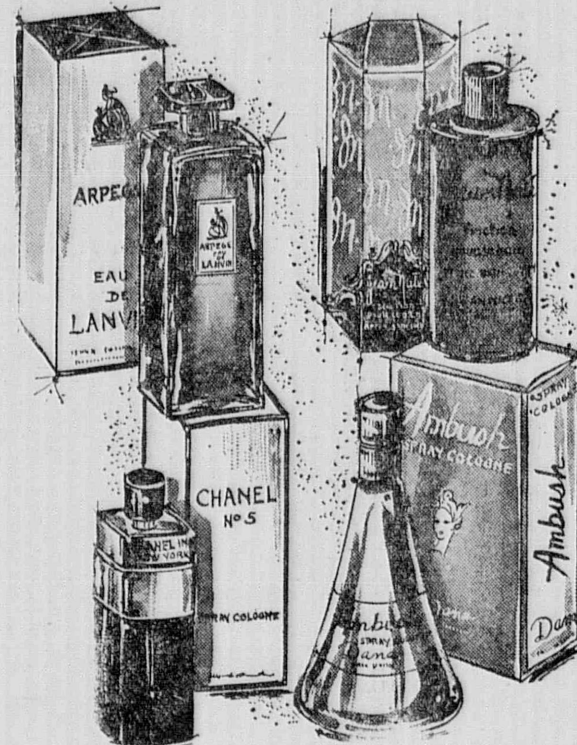
Grand Manner

Coachman Robe

Cozy cotton quilt with a regal sweep to the skirt. Quite the loveliest paisley we've seen this season and it's washable! Blue or rose . . . sizes 14 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. . . by Herbert

\$10

A MERRY CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT Gilchrist's



Gifts for her loveliness . . .

A. Arpege Eau de Lanvin. Promise her anything but give her Lanvin! . . . \$6

B. Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne. The world's favorite fragrance. . . \$6

C. Jean Nate After-Bath Lotion. So refreshing! . . . \$2

D. Ambush Spray Cologne. Excitingly different fragrance . . . \$3

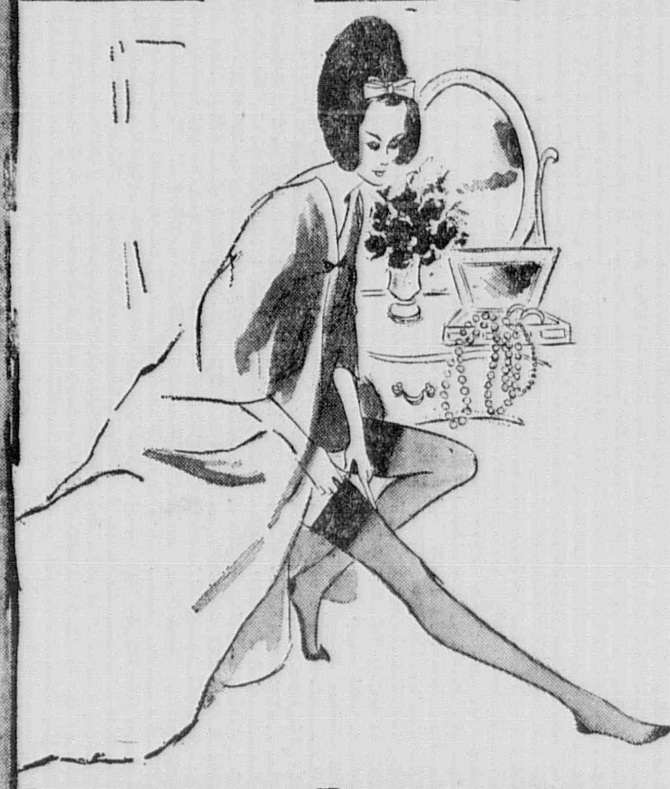


SCARVES

Colorful Silk

Breathtakingly lovely colors in lush-touch silk sheers and swirls. Vibrant colored abstract patterns, glowing paisley or floral prints. Oblongs

\$2



Luxurious Nylon Stockings

INSPIRED BY THE FAMOUS DESIGNER

3 PAIRS
\$2.95

Lilly
DACHE

- Micro Film Mesh
- Plain Knit Nylons
- Demi-toe Nylons
- Stretch Plain Knits

Colors in all styles: Monte Carlo, a blush beige, and Marritz, a greyed taupe. Additional color . . . Capri, a suntan shade in microfilm mesh only. Sizes 9-10 petite, 9-11 average, 9 1/2-11 tall length.

AN EXTRA GIFT OF DACHELLE PERFUME

Free of extra cost with a purchase of 3 pairs of this Lilly Dache hosiery

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MEDFORD SQUARE

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



It could be fur!

Shawl Collar Jacket

A "lamb" of a jacket for the holiday whirl in black imitation Persian with fluffy black-edged rabbit shawl collar. Double breasted style with luxurious rayon satin lining. Sizes S, M, L, or XL.

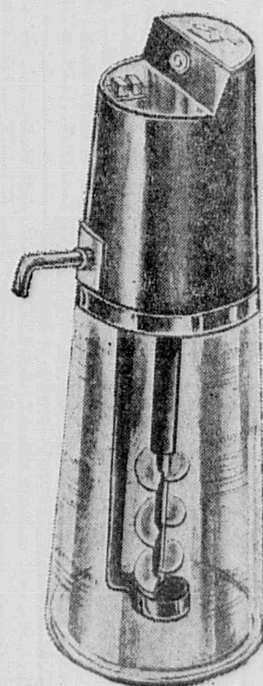
\$28

Brand New, Great GIFT IDEAS

BATTERY OPERATED MIXER

Pours and mixes with one push of button. Speedy directions for drinks right on glass! Unbreakable black plastic top.

\$6



HOME FACIAL SAUNA

A revolutionary new complexion aid, based on the world-famous Scandinavian method of natural perspiration. Restores natural oils . . . draws out impurities.

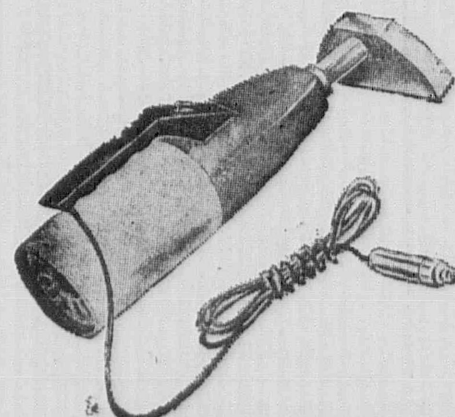
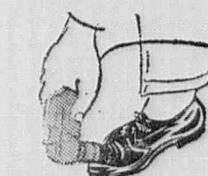
\$10



ELECTRIC SHOE SHINER

Power plus! Press on your shoes can't stop it. Shines soles at the flick of a switch. 2 brushes, 2 buffers. Smart leather carrying case.

\$15



POWERFUL CAR VACUUM

Plugs into cigarette lighter. Picks up large items such as cigarettes with ease. 15 ft. cord reaches back and front seat. 2 attachments: utility pick-up, long nozzle for hard-to-reach places.

\$8

E-Z PRESSER

For home or travel. Great for sharp creases, pleats . . . to touch up ties, sleeves. Helps dry underwear, hose. Teflon-treated. In zippered carrying case.

\$8



1/2 PRICE SALE!

Misses' magnificent

IMPORTED SWEATERS

\$7

If not specially purchased, our price would be \$14.00

- Eight stunning styles
- All from Hong Kong
- All full fashioned

Colors in the group but not in each style . . . pink, light blue, apricot and green in stripes, novelties and ski type patterns.

Sizes: 34 to 40.

SORRY: NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Men's Buxton Wallets . . . \$5
Ladies Buxton French Clutch Purses . . . \$6 to \$7.50

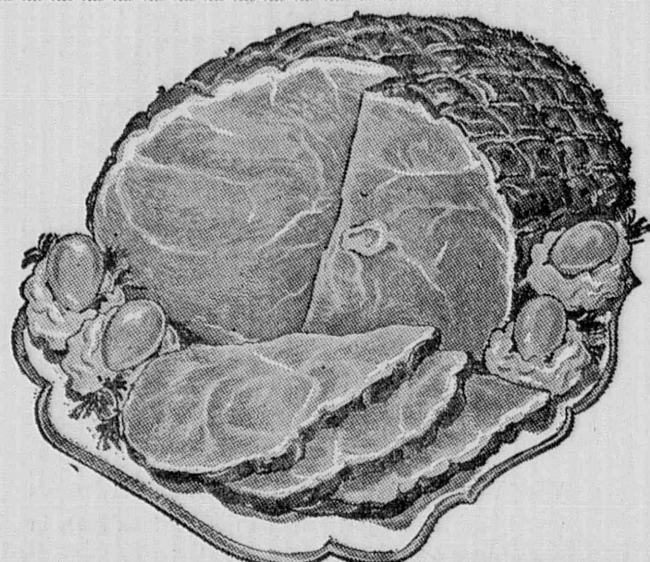


When thinking of that unusual Christmas Gift, why not drop in and look over our Display of S. S. Pierce Fancy Gift Boxes or call 729-4700 and ask for Miss Kay. Mailing service also Local Delivery.

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 15, 16

— MEAT —

Please leave your order early for your Christmas dinner. Fresh Native Turkeys, Roast Beef, Fresh Native Capons, Fresh Native Roasting Chickens, Geese, etc.



**MORRELL E-Z CUT
HAMS
79^c lb.**

**London Broil
Steaks**

99^c lb.



**Bacon
Frankfurts**

Swift's Premium

89^c lb.

SKINLESS

Swift's Premium

69^c lb.

**Fresh
Haddock Fillets
85^c lb.**

— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S
SWISS-STYLE YOGURT

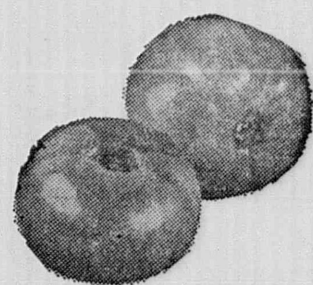
2 FOR 29^c

PILLSBURY
APPLE-CINNAMON STRUDEL

49^c

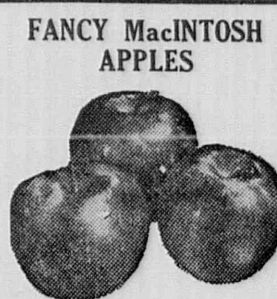
KRAFT
NATURAL SWISS CHEESE

55^c PKG.



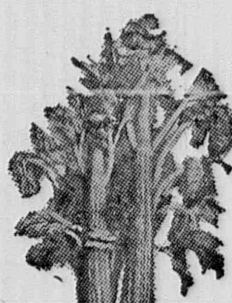
FANCY CELLO
TOMATOES

23^c PKG.



FANCY MacINTOSH
APPLES

3 LBS. 39^c



FRESH JUMBO
CELERY HEARTS

39^c PKG.

— GROCERIES —

RED LABEL

Pineapple Chunks **29c**

13 1/2-OZ. TIN

Fruit Cocktail, 303 tin **37c**

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes **37c**

NO. 2 TIN

Sliced Carrots, 303 tin **32c**

Mandarin Orange Segments **45c**

16-OZ. TIN

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Asst. Cookies **39c**

HYDE PARK

Sunshine Nugget Cookies **29c**

CHOCOLATE

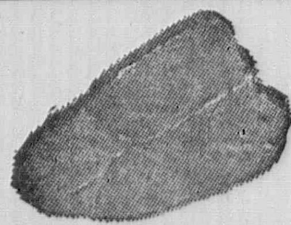
Sunshine Cheese-Pix **39c**

NBC Sugar Wafers **39c**

NBC Butter Thine **37c**

NBC Wheat Wafers **43c**

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 19, 20



VEAL CUTLETS 99^c lb.

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street

FREE DELIVERY

729-4700



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS are explained to Winchester Public School secondary teachers at the released time meeting held December 4. Dr. Phillip Sleeman, director of Krasker Memorial Film Library at B. U. is at right discussing uses of various equipment with Thomas Morse, coordinator of instructional aids and special programs, while teachers look on (Carr photo).

Teachers Study Audio-Visual Aids

Released time given to Winchester Public School teachers December 4 (elementary) and 6 (secondary) was spent in an audio-visual workshop.

Under the guidance of Thomas Morse, coordinator of instructional aids and special programs for the school system, the teachers heard speakers on the subject of availability of new learning tools and the best ways to make use of the new instructional materials centers at the schools.

Arthur Gillis, school librarian at the Adams School in Quincy, spoke to the elementary teachers on the IMC, its history and philosophy. He cited the need for the new technology in education because of the knowledge explosion. Mr. Gillis directs one of the eight demonstra-

tion IMC's under a Title II government grant in the state.

Secondary school teachers, on Wednesday, heard Dr. Phillip Sleeman, assistant professor and director of the Krasker Memorial Film Library at Boston University, who spoke on the IMC philosophy, facilities, and design.

A display of instruction aids in use in Winchester including cameras, film strip machines, projectors, and tape recorders was available for the teachers to view and to give them an idea of what equipment is available for their use.

Coordinator Morse outlined progress made in the field of educational technology in the Winchester Public Schools including: establishment of an IMC at the high school, a master inventory of equipment, increase in per pupil allocation of money for the purchase of software, principals providing a survey of needs, new standardization in purchasing, development of an in-service program for teachers, establishment of small IMC's in each of the elementary schools, development of an instructional aids council, and an informational service on hardware and software (tapes and slides and filmstrips).

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Norelco - Remington - Schick
Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
Stoneham Square
438-1250

july 27-28

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See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981

jan 14-15

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1868

The Coward Shoe

XMAS STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 9:15 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

552 Main St. — 729-2190

july 6-7

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REGULAR AND DRIVER
EDUCATION COURSES

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DEC. 13TH, 3 P.M.

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William H. Whorf Elected President

William H. Whorf, a native of Winchester has been elected president of Investors Syndicate Life Insurance & Annuity Co., in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



WILLIAM H. WHORF

Mr. Whorf, who assumed his new duties December 1, had been executive vice president of the firm since earlier this year.

He joined IDS in 1960, as director of sales training and was named vice president of the firm's eastern region, with headquarters in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1963, before being recalled to the home office this year.

Prior to joining IDS, Mr. Whorf was superintendent of agencies for Connecticut Mutual Life. He was graduated from Amherst College.

The son of Mrs. Clarence P. Whorf, of 41 Glen Road, and the late Mr. Whorf, he now resides in Wayzata, Minnesota.

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DAR to Have Christmas Progr'm Mystic Teachers Attend Luncheon

Members of the Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will celebrate Christmas with a special program for the season on Monday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Purrington, on 41 Jefferson Road. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., and tea with holiday cookies will be served at the social hour.

Mrs. Paul Stoneman, a member of the chapter, will present a paper titled "Christmas and the Christmas Card." This will include some of the early historical background of Christmas and the story of how the Christmas card began. This paper is specially prepared by the National Society of DAR.

All members are reminded to notice the change of place for this meeting.

The first teachers luncheon of the year, given by the Mystic Mothers' Association, was held on Wednesday, December 6, in the home of Mrs. William Fisher, of 10 Lawson Road.

The hostess was assisted by the Mesdames Bradshaw, Stoeckle, Hoyt, Sandford, Covino, and Kivney. The luncheon was attended by all of the Mystic School teachers and Mr. Dickman, the principal.



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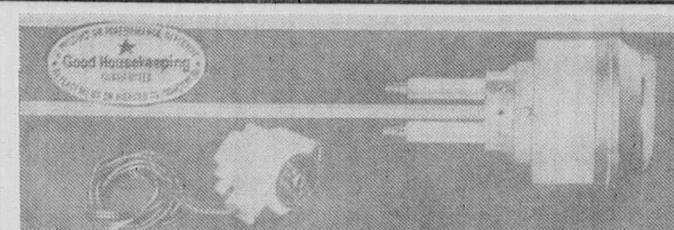
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Parkview Tenants Holding Dance; Sponsor Bowling, Bridge, Skiing

The tenants of Parkview Apts. are having their first annual Christmas Semi-Formal Dance on Saturday, December 16.

To be held at the Sons of Italy Hall, the dance is being arranged by the members of A.P.T.—the Art Group at Parkview—and is restricted to tenants and their dates.

Mrs. Joan Newman is heading the refreshment committee and a buffet supper will be served. The Misses Marlene Moher, Karen Pearson, and Joan Davis are heading the ticket and decoration committees with a theme to be, "Christmas International," and a variety of styles and modes of different countries will be the decorations. Vincent A. Carr, president of A.P.T., is awarding a door prize and music and entertainment will be supplied by the Ron Regis Orchestra.

The Parkview Apartments have also formed a bowling league, bridge club and folk singing group. The tenants also have a play room which includes table tennis, a skiing lodge at Mt. Snow, Vermont, and many other functions that allow the tenants a home-like atmosphere.

Mr. Carr prints a newsletter every two weeks so the tenants are kept informed of all the activities at Parkview.

Youth Council Plans Caroling

On December 17, senior and junior high young people are invited for an evening of caroling sponsored by the Winchester Ecumenical Youth Council. Participants will meet at 6 p.m. in the parking lot opposite the Town Hall and will be divided into groups of approximately 20 each. Parents are invited also.

After the caroling there will be a dutch-treat pizza and coke party at the Baptist Church for senior high young people. Each person must bring his own food. Junior highers are invited to attend church services at either Crawford Memorial Methodist Church or the Church of the Epiphany.

The Council will also sponsor an Ecumenical Christmas service in Meyer Chapel of the Winchester Unitarian Church on Friday, December 22, at 7 p.m. After the service coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A Kiss For Don!



DON KENT, WBZ's METEOROLOGIST and the New England chairman for the Crotched Mountain annual appeal, receives a kiss from Brenda Adams, Brenda, who suffered a stroke last Christmas, is the Center's annual appeal Poster Child. After being at Crotched Mountain, Brenda is again an active young child. The Center is currently conducting its annual appeal for funds to assist in the care of many handicapped children and adults of New England.

Marycliff Eighth Graders Mail Packages to Vietnam Servicemen

Recently the members of Grad 8 at Marycliff sent 26 food packages to servicemen in Vietnam. Each girl sent a five-pound package to a local soldier whose name she was given.

Currently the girls in grades 7 to 12 are collecting clothes, buying presents, and preparing food for several families in Roxbury, Co-

lumbia Point and Emmanuel House areas. Before school closes for Christmas on December 22 many of the students and faculty will distribute the food and clothing. Last Sunday the Glee Club, under the direction of Sister E. LeBlanc, R.C.E., sang at the Boston Common. About 75 members sang Christmas favorites. A special arrangement of "The Drummer Boy" was a feature of the program. Maureen Breen and Marilyn Severino played the drums.

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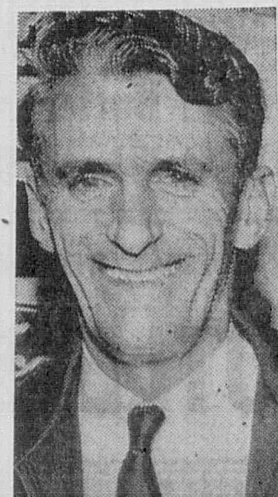
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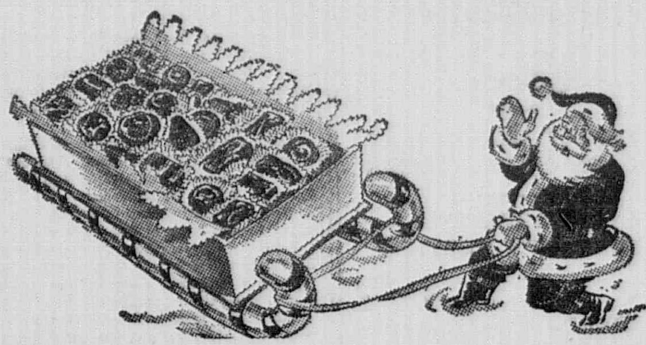
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Who says operettas are for grown-ups? We're three children and we delighted in our fourth Staff and Key production—"H.M.S. Pinafore"—at the High School Auditorium on December 1 and 2. Gilbert and Sullivan, our parents tell us, had serious messages to relay underneath all the spoofing. We were happy with the spoofing and the catchy music combined with colorful costumes.

Our dad sings in the operettas because he finds it relaxing, and we attended some rehearsals with him. We marveled at the quiet, patient genius of L. Hassler Einzig, the director. He molded clumsy rehearsals into two polished performances. Helping him perform this magic was Fran Cabot, the music director and accompanist. Backstage we watched Ruth Metcalf fit the sparkling new costumes with an eagle's eye for detail.

The nine-year-old girl in our trio was so taken with bouncy Enid Houlding that she picks out "I'm called Little Buttercup" on the piano now. Mrs. Houlding's rich voice transmitted each and every lyric clearly. This youngster also was impressed with the regal appearance of Linda Milani (Josephine) as she lifted her bell-like soprano voice in "Sorry her lot" and "The hours creep on apace." An ideal little girl's hero was Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman, or Robert Mathews. The blending of his and Miss Milani's well-trained voices was superb. A pert Hebe, played by Linda Stevens, caused at least one girlish giggle every time she piped "and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts."

John McLaughlin and his silly shenanigans as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. was the favorite of the 13-year-old boy in our group. Puffy whiskers and ridiculous wig didn't hamper his excellent diction as he clowning through the most difficult part in the show. Second fiddle only to John McLaughlin in the boys' eyes was Victor Jonas whose pure baritone voice and swashbuckling appearance as Captain Corcoran made "Fair Moon, to thee I sing" and "My gallant crew" memorable incidents in the show. The comical "Bell Chorus" with Josephine, Captain Corcoran and Sir Joseph Porter singing "Never mind the why and wherefore" was a show-stopper.

As the most colorful characters three hard-working jack tars won the vote of the 11-year-old boy in the family. Dick Deadeye was sinister enough for any lad. Portrayed by Herbert Bixler with crick in his back, patch over his eye, and a rasping voice, he was a clever villain indeed. His voice became mellow to harmonize with Bill Bobstay, Boatswain (Charles Morgan) and Bob Becket, Boatswain's Mate (James Stewart) in "A British Tar."

We all enjoyed the well-syn-

chronized chorus of Sisters, Cousins, and Aunts. They were Carol Cantanzano, Blanche Chelman, Glorienne Corso, Priscilla Elliott, Caroline Franchi, Leslie French, Isabel Hart, Cynthia Knox, Patricia McGonagle, Louise Mazzucotelli, Gerri Medeiros, Carol O'Shaughnessy, Diana Wholley.

The jack tars, who demonstrated agility as well as good voice, were Philippe Bonnet, Christine Burlick, Nancy Cunningham, Eugene Delino, Jerry Fritch, Ken McLaughlin, Tony Mancini, May Murray, Shirley Nestor, Larry Stoddart, and Kennedy Tully.

The man responsible for coordination of all on—and backstage activity was Cal Ferrara. He was assisted by Roger Foskett. Makeup chairman was Tony Carrigan; Property chairman was Joy Woolley. John Baldwin recorded the performances. Wardrobe chairman was Betsy Ewing, who was assisted by Elinor Walker. Scenery was under the direction of Erwin Renz. Frances Cabot was assisted in rehearsal accompaniment by Frances Lynch. Chairman of refreshments and ushers respectively were Connie and Barbara Stewart. Staff and Key hostess was Eleanor Banks.

The able orchestra conducted by Mr. Einzig had the following members: Joseph Leary, John Mooradian, Marjorie Maher, Nancy Ryder, Florence Mulken, Aram Johnston, Ruth Johnston, George Perre, Frank Bates, Gerry Theobald, Grier Parke, Jim Sauber, Ann Parke, Stewart Grover, and Frances Cabot.

(Three Gilbert and Sullivan Buffs)

Mrs. Everett Littlefield, of Winchester, will take part in the 76th annual Christmas party for residents of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts in Chestnut Hill on December 18.

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Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Sat-
urdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.

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SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
Mass. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.;
Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore
Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sopho-
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Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton,
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Thursday, December 14
6:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas party
in the church vestry. Mr. "Bob" and Santa
will be there. Gifts this year will go to the
Farrington Memorial, City Missionary Society.
Please mark gifts—boy or girl.

Sunday, December 17
9:30 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Ser-
mon: "What Christmas Brings: Self-Respect."
Advent III.

5:45 p.m. Youth Group. Joint Youth Chris-
mas Caroling. Meet in the parking lot op-
posite the Town Hall. Afterwards, pizza and
cokes (dutch treat) at the First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 19
7:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting in the pastor's
study.

8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Com-
mittee in the church vestry.

Thursday, December 21
2:00 p.m. Missionary Society. At the home
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Church School classes for second grade
through Senior High School and Adults are
conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year olds through
first grade meet during the worship hour
(10:30-11:30 a.m.). A Nursery for infants and
toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, December 17
"The Christmas Gospel of Light" is the
sermon topic of the Rev. Richard G. Douce
this third Sunday of Advent. The choir will
sing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly
Light" by Bach and "O Come, O Come" air.
Under the direction of Mrs. Richard G.
Douce.

Thursday, December 14
6:45 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.

7:45 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, December 17
5:00 p.m. Communications Class.

6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship.

Monday, December 18
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout troop 550 meets at
Pine Glen School.

Tuesday, December 19
Combined meeting of the new and old
Women's Executive Boards, postponed from
last week, at the Stanleys in Bedford.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie
Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.

Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street,
Needham, 499-1996.

Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School
Supervisor, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,
Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, December 14
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall
Hall.

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social
Hall.

Friday, December 15
8:00 p.m. All-Aton Meeting, Social Hall.

Saturday, December 16
2:30-4:00 p.m. Christmas Party for Fer-
nal School children—B.Y.F.S. Social Hall.

Sunday, December 17, Three Sunday in Advent
9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social
Hall.

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.

10:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon:
"Did the Christ Come Too Soon?" Scripture
Lesson: Galatians 4:1-7.

3:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Winchester
Home.

3:30 p.m. B.Y.F. Christmas Caroling, party
to follow at the Church.

Monday, December 18
"Kindly" Courier's deadline.

Thursday, December 14
6:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas party
in the church vestry. Mr. "Bob" and Santa
will be there. Gifts this year will go to the
Farrington Memorial, City Missionary Society.
Please mark gifts—boy or girl.

Sunday, December 17
9:30 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Ser-
mon: "What Christmas Brings: Self-Respect."
Advent III.

5:45 p.m. Youth Group. Joint Youth Chris-
mas Caroling. Meet in the parking lot op-
posite the Town Hall. Afterwards, pizza and
cokes (dutch treat) at the First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 19
7:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting in the pastor's
study.

8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Com-
mittee in the church vestry.

Thursday, December 21
2:00 p.m. Missionary Society. At the home
of Mrs. Arthur Belville, 43 Brookside Avenue.

Immaculate Conception Church
1004 Main Street
Rev. Harbat K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudizian
Rev. Gerald B. Hogan
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Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at
7:00 p.m.

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Lesson: Galatians 4:1-7.
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3:30 p.m. B.Y.F. Christmas Caroling, party
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Monday, December 18
"Kindly" Courier's deadline.

First Congregational Church
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
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Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
729-3773; Home 729-2662.
Richard G. Douce, B.D., Minister of Christian
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Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education As-
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Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant,
Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,
Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary,
Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,
Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis
Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
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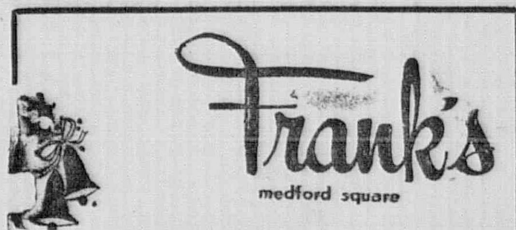


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Boys' Sweaters, \$8 to \$11

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\$6 and \$7



OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Xmas Program For Pack 509

On Friday evening, December 8, Pack 509, met in the auditorium of the George Washington School.

An official Pack inspection was conducted by Donald A. Westwater, Pack chairman. The winners of this inspection will be announced at the January 12 Pack meeting. The annual Christmas program was conducted with each boy exchanging a gift. Mrs. P. Liguori led the Cub Scouts in Christmas carol singing and then refreshments were served.

Congratulations of the Pack went to the following boys on their achievements this month:

Wolf Badge:
Peter Barford
Robert Blasi
John Fahey
Donald McKenzie
Douglas McKenzie
Brian McNutt
John Murphy
Greg Skelesky
Franklin Smedley
Robert Smedley
Paul Smith

Gold Arrow:
Peter Barford
Thomas Waite

Silver Arrow:
Peter Barford
Thomas Waite

Bear Badge:
John Andrick
Richard McKenzie
Stephen Waite
Peter Zika

Webelo awards were presented to the following scouts:

Citizenship and Scientist:
Michael Conway
Vernon Fritch
John Henriques
Jeffrey Loftus
Wayne McNeil
John Minnehan
Stephen Waite
Daniel Westwater
Donald Westwater
Peter Zika

Forester:
Michael Conway
Vernon Fritch
John Henriques
Jeffrey Loftus
Wayne McNeil
John Minnehan
Stephen Waite
Daniel Westwater
Donald Westwater
Peter Zika

Post Office Gives Advice

Postmaster Charles R. Hill noted that the saddest place in the post office is "Heartbreak Hotel" the day after Christmas. "Heartbreak Hotel" is the residence of cards, letters and gifts that could not be delivered because of illegible addresses, no addresses at all, or poorly packed parcels from which the address labels or outer wrappings were separated.

Postmaster Hill, stating that millions of such items unnecessarily wind up in "Heartbreak Hotel," gave mailers advice on how to avoid such seasonal sorrows. His advice was as follows:

"Always write or print addresses carefully and use ZIP codes. If you have trouble reading the address, the people at the post office will have the same problem.

"Use of first class postage on greeting cards will make sure that your mail is forwarded if the recipient has moved. Mail will be returned to you if it is poorly addressed or there is no forwarding address. This is one reason for using the special 5-cent Christmas stamp. Cards sent by third class mail which cannot be delivered wind up in the dead letter office, one of the busiest corners of "Heartbreak Hotel."

"Wrap your packages neatly and well. A loose piece of wrapping may get caught and ripped. Pad your gifts securely so there is no rattling and there is sufficient support for other packages. The sack carrying your glass cup may also have two or three bowling balls riding on top of it.

"A card or piece of paper inside the package carrying your name and address and that of the person to whom the parcel is addressed will insure delivery in case the wrapping comes loose. A list of the contents will help postal "re-wrap" clerks in the event your package is poorly wrapped and bursts.

"Place the address and return address on only one side of the parcel. Some people will repeat the address on more than one side. Postal employees who are working at top speed to meet transportation connections for mail do not have time to check other sides and assume that postage is due.

"Mail early. This gives the post office plenty of time to deliver your mail before the holiday."

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester National Bank will be held in its banking rooms at 7 Church Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16, 1968.

Charles W. Craven
Cashier

Methodist Youths To Present Play

The Senior Youth Fellowship of the Crawford Methodist Church will present a tableau depicting the advent, entitled "Jesus Christ, Christmas, and Music," on Sunday evening, December 17, 7 p.m., in the church chancel.

The story of the first Christmas will be given in the form of a bedtime story for two youngsters, with silhouettes of scenes gradually appearing in the background, projected by light. The figures of the characters will silently accompany the progress of the narration. The effect will be climaxed by the Epiphany, or entrance of the regal visitors. Interspersed throughout the play will be the traditional carols, to be joined by the congregation.

Following the tableau will be a short vespers service with carols and a symbolic interpretation of Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" by the Rhythmic Choir.

Refreshments will be served afterwards in Gifford Hall.

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30°-60°-45° degrees. Pickett slide rules. Priced \$1.95 to \$28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.



We hate to be disagreeable, but we do disagree with these experts. While their facts may be correct, their inferences are not!

It may be true that there is no joy in buying insurance. But discovering that you are "covered," after you have had a bad accident or loss, is a highly pleasurable experience! While no one had "jumped for joy" when we told them, many have said "great," "wonderful"—and one young housewife said "groovy!" Aren't those about as fine a set of adjectives as you might apply to a new car, or a new suit? Of course!

In the event that you do experience a bad loss or accident, we hope that we can tell you that "you are covered." Then you will learn, first-hand, the warm emotional glow that these words convey!

In the meantime, may we offer you the joy (and reassurance) that comes from a Personalized Program of insurance protection?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400



THE FIRST LADY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, Mrs. John A. Volpe, has again accepted the position of honorary Mothers' March chairman for the Massachusetts March of Dimes. Mrs. Volpe, herself a registered nurse and a long-time supporter of the National Foundation, met recently in her home with Jackie Shaughnessy of South Boston, the March of Dimes poster child for the Massachusetts Bay Chapter. Both wish to remind that January is March of Dimes month in Massachusetts.

Christmas For Forum Alumni

The Forum Alumni of the First Congregational Church (the unmarried young people of the church) have several Christmas events lined up for them this year. Many of the members will be arriving home from colleges this week-end while others will be coming on successive days next week.

On Thursday evening, December 21, there will be a "Home-for-Christmas" party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone of School Street. The Barones organized the group in 1965 and have been the advisors since that time. Debby Barone, a Junior at Springfield College, will be hostess for the affair.

On Saturday, December 23, the Annual Mistletoe Dance will be held in Chidley Hall. The dance is one Forum affair to which the Alumni are invited and have, in the past, turned out in good numbers.

The Church's traditional Christmas Eve caroling on Sunday, December 24 will also include the Forum Alumni. They will meet on Winchester Common at 6:45 to join Mrs. Mary Witham's Community Carol Singing. From there they will proceed to the Hospital, Home for the Aged and to various private homes. From 10 to 11 they will have refreshments in Chidley Hall and will probably attend the Christmas Eve Service in the Church sanctuary.

On the following Sunday, December 31, all graduates of the Senior Forum, married or single, are invited to attend the nine o'clock Forum Service and a coffee hour at 10:15. Most of them will, as usual, stay for the 11 o'clock New Year's church service.

The next Forum Alumni get-together will be planned for the spring vacation period.

Sociologist To Make Study In Winchester

Charles A. Thrall, from the department of social relations at Harvard University, will be interviewing Winchester families in the next several months on the ways in which modern household equipment such as dishwashers and dryers affects the division of labor within their households.

He will be interested, for example, in whether the children in families which have an electric dishwasher do the dishes more or less often than the children in families which do not have one. More generally he is trying to discover if modern household equipment has the effect of reducing the traditional distinctions between "women's work" and "men's work" around the house.

This research is part of Mr. Thrall's work for a doctorate of philosophy degree in sociology at Harvard. He said he chose Winchester for his interviewing because it has a high concentration of the type of families with school age children in which he is particularly interested.

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Res.: 7 Royalston Ave., Winchester — PARKVIEW 9-1568

mar4-1f

The Mistletoe Diamond



The festivities have begun. Trees twinkle and the mistletoe waits to play cupid... It's an ideal time to be engaged. You choose the magic ring from our magnificent diamond collection. It glitters and sparkles intensely. She glows. And neither of you needs the mistletoe.

Anderson's

529 Main Street

729-3938

dec7-3f

When day is done—its time for Evans!

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Listen to his
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Soft leather, soft
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padding, safe.

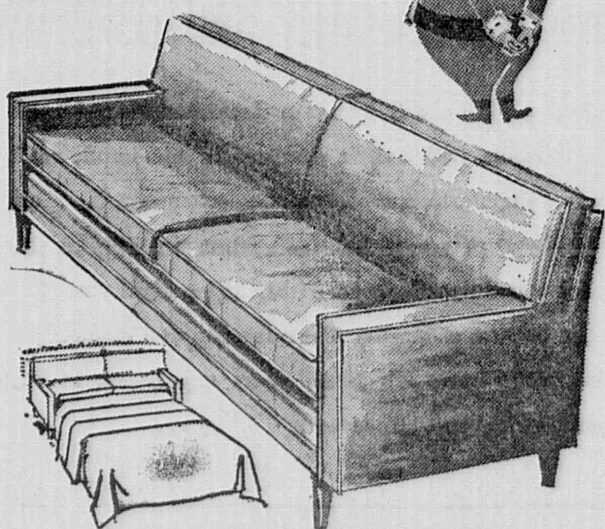
Evans
Slippers

BOND SHOES
409 MAIN STREET WOBURN, MASS.
Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.
Parking in rear of store

\$8.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SLEEP ECLIPSE SOFAS



PRACTICAL GIFT-GIVING
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

These handsome sofas open into comfortable full size beds. So different yet so useful. Decorator colors and fabrics.

SALE PRICE **\$199**
REG. \$269

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

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SHOPPING?

Drop in and see our complete
line of dual sleep equipment,
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SLEEP CENTER**

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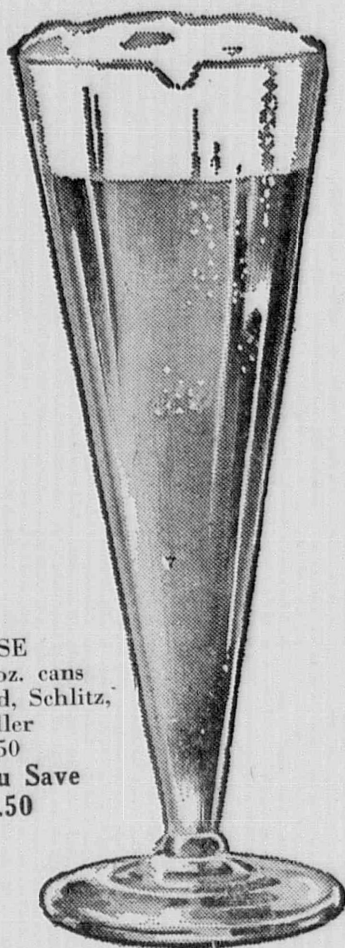
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St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club Hear Of Church Changes

On Wednesday evening, December 6, the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club held their Advent meeting with a talk on modern day Catholicism and a covered dish supper. After an Advent wreath prayer and grace, the group dined by candlelight. The menu was varied and a good meal was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Hines handled the arrangements.

Mr. George DeMars, Catholic Action chairman, then briefly introduced Father Phillip Griffin, S.J., speaker for the evening. In his talk, Fr. Griffin enumerated some of the changes that have taken place in the practice of Roman Catholicism since the Ecumenical movement was spurred by the Second Vatican Council. Among the areas receiving new emphasis that he cited were:

- (1) a greater reliance on reason and the dictates of conscience as a source for individual moral guidance,
- (2) a greater influence on Church law and administration being assumed by the laity and non-governing clergy,
- (3) increased attention given to the Holy Bible as a source of Divine direction,
- (4) greater respect for the personal beliefs of the individual, regardless of his religion.

Fr. Griffin viewed these as healthy changes, largely attributable to a greater maturity of both clergy and laity resulting from higher educational achievements of modern man.

A lively and interesting question

and answer period followed, during which Fr. Griffin explained some of his personal observations through analogies based on his daily contact with students. Several in the audience pointed up a serious need for re-educating the faithful to enable them to guide the young with less dependence on dogmatic decision making.

The next function for the Mr. and Mrs. Club will be Friday, December 29, when a gala Holiday Dance is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waite are chairmen for the evening and have a good committee working for another success. There will be refreshments and dancing to the music of Ken Thorpe. Groups are already forming to attend the dance. All are welcome and tickets are available in advance from Pat Waite.

Animal Photos At Science Museum

A special exhibition of animal studies by Barbara Moss Marshall, noted Boston photographer, is on view at The Museum of Science Museum's Washburn Gallery through February 25.

To illustrate the theme, "Animals," Mrs. Marshall has chosen more than two dozen black and white prints depicting intimate glimpses of domestic and wild creatures. Ranging from cuddly kittens to lazy lions, all show Mrs. Marshall's insight and sensitivity, as well as her skill with the 35mm camera.

A member of the Boston Camera Club Mrs. Marshall has studied photography under the foremost camera-artists Ansel Adams and Minor White and was associated with Boston's Channel 2 as publicity photographer. For more than a decade she has specialized in informal family group portraits.

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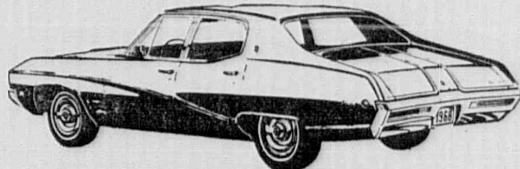
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WHS Adds Strings



"CHRISTMAS AT WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL" on Saturday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, this year will feature a string quartet performing a selection from the "Messiah" by Handel. Shown in rehearsal are, left to right, Becki Irwin, Page Rozelle, Noel Webb and Craig Knopf. (Carr photo)

High School Plans Christmas Progr'm

Original Christmas dramatics and student-performed holiday music will be featured in the annual Christmas program presented by the Winchester Senior High School on Saturday, December 16, at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

A group of four plays written by the students will be presented by members of the Curtain and Cue dramatic group under the direction of Miss Judith St. Jean. The plays are entitled: "The Green Christmas Tree," "Office Party," "Vietnam Soldier," and "Silent Night." The theme of the dramatic presentations is the year-round general thoughtlessness of people which is overcome at Christmas. The hope is expressed that this feeling of goodwill could be felt during the entire 12 months instead of at only one season.

The cast includes: Albert Thayer, Lois Lo Re, John Puffer, John Hosmer, Mark Des Meules, Brian Macdonald, Lisa Yapp, Lisa In-serra, Sharon Butterworth, Nicky Labedz, Jay Reppucci, Charlene Monkiewicz, Anita Mucci, Linda De Leo, Patty Westwater, and Mike Hallet.

Music under the direction of Wendell S. Whittington will include carols, Christmas music, and folk songs performed by the 35-voice

Cushman Sings At Prudential

Dennis Cushman, 33 Lebanon Street, Winchester, will appear during the 1967 Christmas Concert Series at Boston's Prudential Center as a member of the Wentworth Institute Glee Club, Boston. The Glee Club's performance in the lobby of the 52-story Prudential Tower is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, December 18.

Choral groups from 36 Boston churches, schools and colleges have been invited to participate in the Concert Series which was opened by the Boston Conservatory of Music combined chorus and symphony at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 13.

The Prudential Tower lobby also serves as the location of "Christmas Corner," a huge decorated spruce tree, a toy donation point for the Salvation Army's greater Boston needy-children drive.

Girls' Glee Club, high school orchestra, Girls' Double Sextette, the concert choir of 60 young people, and a brass quartet.

The concert choir will sing "Glory to God" from Handel's "Messiah" accompanied by a quartet composed of Noel Webb, Becki Irwin, Craig Knopf and Page Rozelle. Cathleen Gill will perform a soprano solo of recitatives from the "Messiah." The orchestra will play three selections including Leroy Anderson's familiar "A Christmas Festival."

The public is invited to attend.

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To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
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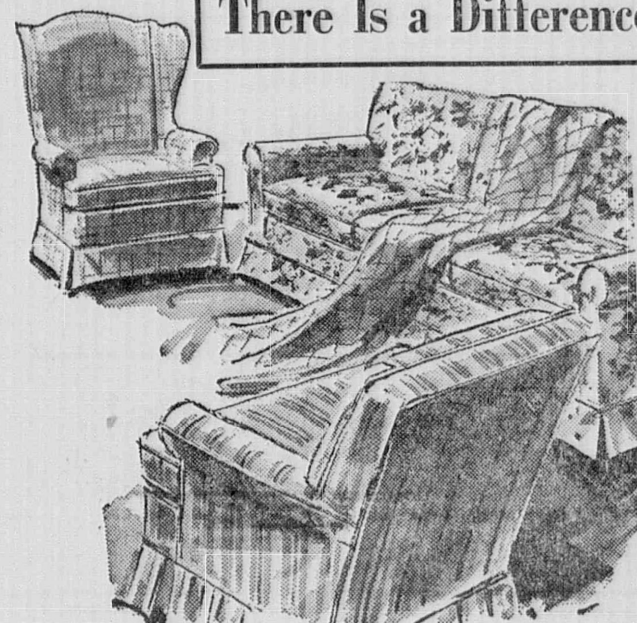
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Film Program At Library

Pitcairn People provides a unique experience on Friday, December 15, at 7:30. The 128 surviving descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers today lead a rugged existence, 1,000 miles from any human habitation on Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific. They are all Seventh Day Adventists, but must adapt their vegetarian principles to the fact of living on a rocky island almost impossible to farm. Their way of life, well pictured here, cannot last much longer.

Hailstones and Halibut Bones is Celeste Holm's narration of the poem by Mary O'Neill which shows how a writes uses color to convey "ways of feeling."

Three Little Brains is not about Goldilocks, but is a tour of the woods conducted by three lively bear cubs to the homes of other young animals in their natural settings.

The films will be shown at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, December 16, for school-age children.

Victoria Soucek Talks of Niger To Wheaton Group

Victoria Soucek, who returned several months ago from two years with the Peace Corps in Illala, Niger, spoke recently to members of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group on her experiences and showed pictures of the village and its people.

Miss Soucek and another Peace Corps worker arrived at their village in Niger, an arid country on the southern edge of the Sahara, as the first white persons ever seen by the villagers. Many weeks passed before they could overcome the language barrier to converse with the natives.

Miss Soucek observed that to learn local problems and to win the trust of the people takes time, in her case a year.

Starting with the simplest forms of hygiene and nutrition, the girls succeeded in winning the confidence and friendship of the native women and teaching them better care and feeding of their children.

She found that relying on imported supplies or giving "hand-outs" does little good. Instead the girls used materials locally available to teach the women to make a gruel-like cereal of millet to feed babies as soon as they are no longer breast-fed.

Miss Soucek advised training people to use their native materials so that they may become self-sufficient when imported aid and instruction stops. For example millet cereal may be substituted for powdered milk. When infant mortality is so high that a woman may have had ten pregnancies to raise only three children, such basic nutrition is a vital need.

A graduate of Winchester High, Miss Soucek was awarded a degree from Jackson College in 1965 and studied for a year at Queens College at the University of London.

Preceding her talk was a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Alfred Fernald, chairman, who outlined plans for the year.



ESBER KOPRUCU, of Winchester, will play the kanu with a group of three instrumentalists, when the lively strains of Turkish folk music are heard in concert this month at the Museum of Fine Arts. The hour-long concert, given in Islamic gallery A-2 to complement the "Art Treasures of Turkey" exhibition which continues at the museum through December 31, will be played on Sunday, December 17, at 4:30 p.m., and Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

Co-Workers Honors To Mrs. Lyng

Over 150 friends, relatives and co-workers attended a "smashing" retirement dinner held recently at the Village Green in Danvers for Mrs. Mary J. Lyng, who has just retired as social worker with the Welfare Department, a job she has held for 28 years.

Mrs. Lyng reports herself overcome with the attention, cards, and gifts she has received.

At the dinner William Supple, director of Welfare, was master of ceremonies. He was assisted by Katherine Lynch and Dorothy Russell, co-staff members to Mrs. Lyng. Dennis Heindel, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare; Mrs. Neil Borden, former member; Arthur

Quinn, president of the Massachusetts Association of Relief Workers; and Mrs. Lyng and her mother, Mrs. Felicitia Russo, were also at the head table.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation by Mr. Heindel to Mrs. Lyng of the following set of resolutions, artistically inscribed on a scroll:

"Whereas, it has been the decision of Mrs. Mary J. Lyng to submit her resignation as the Social Worker for the Board of Public Welfare in the Town of Winchester, effective Friday, December 1, 1967, and

"Whereas, Mrs. Lyng has unselfishly shared no fewer than twenty-eight years and three and one-half months in ably, cheerfully, loyally and enthusiastically performing the duties of her office, and

"Whereas, Mrs. Lyng has given to the Town of Winchester and its residents a serious and sympathetic understanding of public assistance problems,

"Be it resolved, that the undersigned, The Board of Public Welfare of the Town of Winchester at its meeting on November 14, 1967, reluctantly accepts the resignation of Mrs. Lyng effective December 1, 1967, and

"Be it further Resolved, that the Board of Public Welfare expresses its sincere appreciation, admiration and respect for a job well done and wishes Mrs. Lyng good health and a happy and fruitful retirement, and

"Be It Further Resolved that copies of this Resolution as entered in the minutes of the above-mentioned meeting of the Board of Public

Welfare be forwarded to Mrs. Lyng and to Mr. William P. Supple, Director of Public Assistance, Town of Winchester.

Medical Group Sets Dinner

A Christmas party will be held for members of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Assistants at the Woodland Country Club in Auburndale on Friday, December 8. The Middlesex Chapter is joining the Boston group for the 7:30 p.m. dinner which will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30.

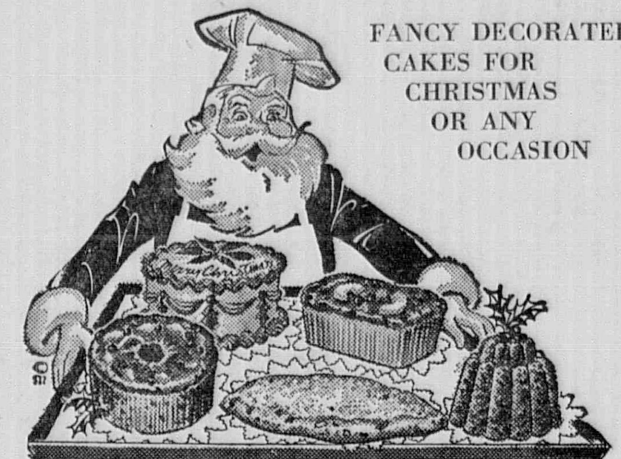


KATHLEEN ANNE COLLINS was graduated from the Addison Gilbert Hospital School for Practical Nurses in Gloucester on December 10. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Collins, Jr., of 180 Pond Street, and a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School she plans to become associated with the Winchester Hospital.

Fire Alarm Box

Tuesday, November 28
10:37 a.m. Engine 4 to Lake Street (brush)
Wednesday, November 29
12:44 p.m. Engine 4 to Mystic Valley Parkway (brush)
4:50 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder and Park Department No. 9 to Main Street (no fire)
Thursday, November 30
3:49 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder 1, and Park Department No. 9 to Center (auto fire)
2:05 p.m. Engine 1 to Fairview Terrace (lockout)
Friday, December 1
10:00 a.m. Fire alarm to Cambridge Street and Everett Avenue (wires down)
12:20 p.m. Fire alarm to Stone Avenue (lockout)
1:00 p.m. Engine 4 and Park Department No. 9 to Main Street (smoke)
Saturday, December 2
10:27 a.m. Fire alarm to Aberjona (dog in river)
12:01 p.m. Engine 1 to Arlington (mutual aid)
4:04 p.m. Engine 4 and Park Department No. 9 to Pond Street (oil burner)
6:31 p.m. Engine 4 to Plato Terrace (rubbish)
Sunday, December 3
4:00 p.m. On foot to rear of station (automobile)
Monday, December 4
10:23 a.m. Engine 4 and Park Department No. 9 to Franklin Road (water leak)
1:39 p.m. Engine 4 and Park Department No. 9 to Holton Street (assistance)
1:43 p.m. On foot to Main Street (auto lockout)

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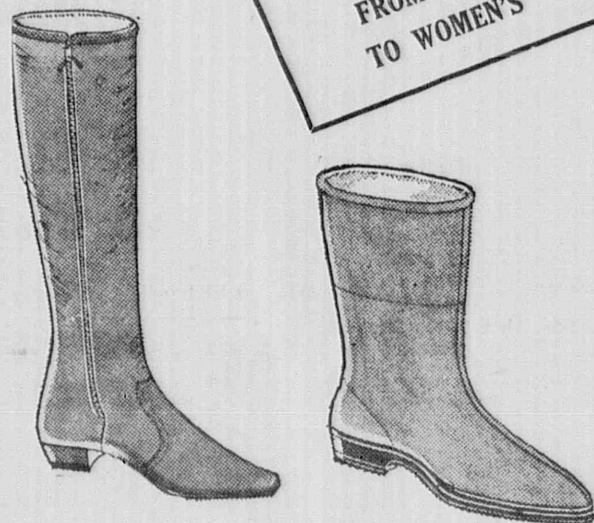
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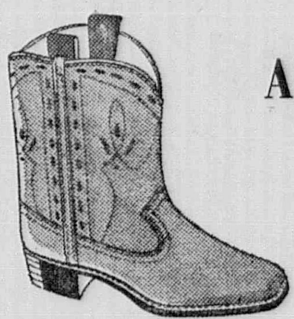


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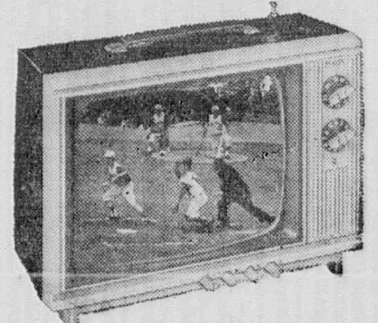
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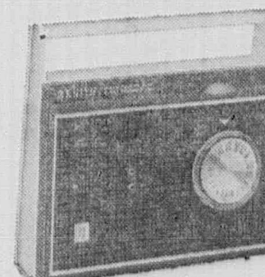
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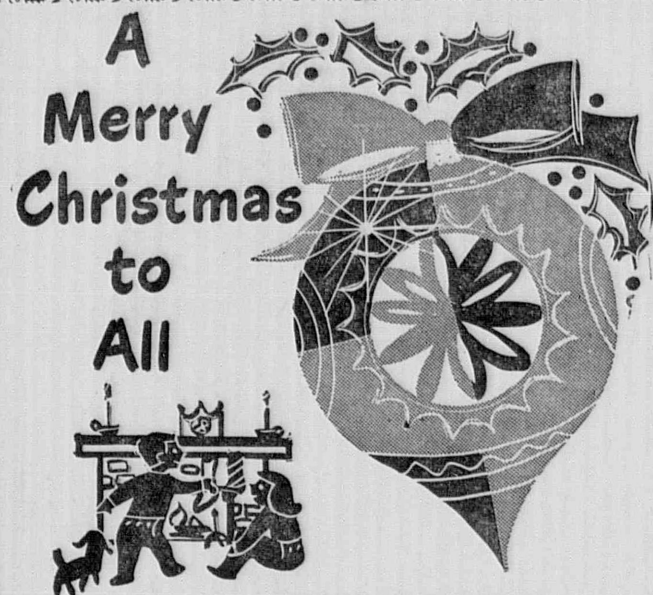
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729-2965Lynch Students
Present Play

Mrs. A. C. Longo, president of the Lynch Junior High Associates, termed the first fund raising event of the Associates "a huge success." For the program the Lynch Junior High School Dramatics Club presented a farce entitled, "Accidental Hero" by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp, on December 2.

Mrs. Lillian V. Enright, of the music department, was the drama coach and Wendy Papadakis was the student director. Student stage managers were Robert Bell and Larry Henry. Charles Levine was lighting director. Two faculty members, Mrs. Lillian V. Enright and Nicholas D. Warren, were in the play.

"Accidental Hero" portrayed 8th graders putting on a play, complete with the problems of rehearsing, lighting, scenery, and sale of tickets, with players appearing from the audience.

Cast members included:

Wayne Kell
Greg McGarva
Stephen McManus
Henry Shaw
Dorothy Elliott
Martha Webber
Ellen Meagher
Elizabeth Lempert
Bonnie Wingate
Chiara Johns
Robert Cronin
Robert Bell
Darcy Hosmer
Victor Romano
Thomas Page
Cathy Harris
Lisa Woodward
Nancy Eaton
Larry Henry
Peter and Paul Bloch

Colclough Speaker
At Dads' Club

The Washington School Dads' Club, the only group of its kind among the school parents' associations, held its annual Sports Night for all boys and fathers in the school on the night of December 1.

Jim Colclough, Patriots' end, spoke to the boys, telling them how important it is to keep in shape through regular exercise and the right food. Jim showed two films, one an H. P. Hood Company physical fitness film, and the second, shots of the 1966 Patriots' highlights.

The fathers awarded 15 door prizes—all sports gifts including basketballs, a Patriots' autographed football, World Series programs, etc.

The Dads' Club, which plans about seven a year, also each year provides refreshments for the last-day-before-the-holidays Christmas party. President this year is Levon Boodakian, and vice-president, Donald Allard.

Gospel Singer
At Christmas

The legend that is Mahalia Jackson shines throughout "The Story of Christmas," Wednesday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

One of the great gospel singers of our time, she infuses old-time Christmas favorites in a half-hour TV special that will be repeated Christmas Eve (December 24) at 6 p.m.

Republicans Name
New Associates

Several new Associate members were accepted into the Winchester Republican Town Committee last Thursday evening. They were Mrs. Robert Nyere, Mrs. Philip Woodward, Mrs. Theos Thompson, Mrs. Anthony Zovickian, Mrs. Anthony Alba, and Mrs. William Voorhis. Their names were sponsored by various members and announced by the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Frank Bauchspies.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Robert Armstrong, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, who gave a talk about the current activities of the State Committee, about the present staff and their duties. She also mentioned the recent off-year Worcester conference.

Among the out-of-town guests Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Drita Eaton, vice chairman of the Arlington Town Committee and Mr. William Barnstead, State Committeeman and chairman of the Arlington Town Committee.

Chairman Lawrence Smith led a discussion concerning the feasibility of reorganizing the Winchester Committee similar to City and Ward Committees. The discussion ended in a negative vote. The next meeting will be held after the Christmas holidays.

Public Invited
To Messiah Sing
In Lexington

The Lexington Choral Society, conducted by Allen Lannom, invites the general public to attend its annual "Messiah Sing."

Traditionally, many groups perform this work at this season; however, the Choral Society offers a unique opportunity to all those who wish to actually participate in the performance to do so along with members of the Society, and to those who would prefer to listen to hear Handel's most famous oratorio performed with orchestra and soloists. All those who own scores are asked to bring them; there will be some available for borrowing.

The "Messiah Sing" will be held on Friday, December 15 at 8 p.m., at Cary Hall on Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, admission free. Area residents who are members of the Society are Joan Kingsbury and Richard Kingsbury.

"Mid-Channel"

Fans of playwright Arthur Wing Pinero who have long enjoyed "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will have a chance to see another success on Channel 2's N.E.T. Playhouse.

"Mid-Channel" is the moving story of a childless couple whose marriage is torn asunder after 14 seemingly happy years.

Repeated Sunday, December 24, at 4 p.m., the drama is performed by a first-rate British cast. Bernard Archard stars as the middle-aged husband, Theodore, with Paul Young wife Zoe.

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MISTLETOE
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A LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER
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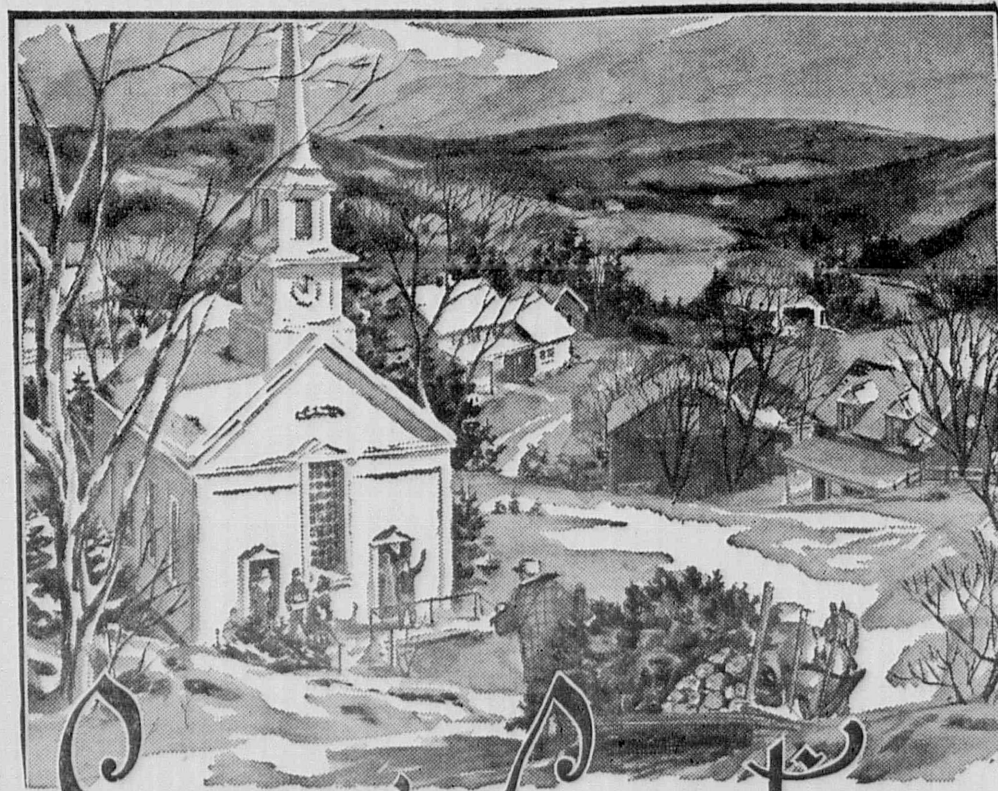
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Happy holidays to you and yours! We send warm wishes by the heartfelt, with the hope that the joys of the season may long endure.

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Robert Thorne
Earns Medal

Technical Sergeant Robert J. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thorne, Sr., of 39 White Street, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Offutt AFB, Nebraska.

Sergeant Thorne, a communications equipment technician, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

He is now at Offutt with the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant, a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, Boston, is married to the former Gladys D. Smith from Newfoundland.

For the children while traveling, Gizz games are great, selection of Color Bingo, Animal Lotto, Tic-tac-toe, and Word game. Available at the Star office.

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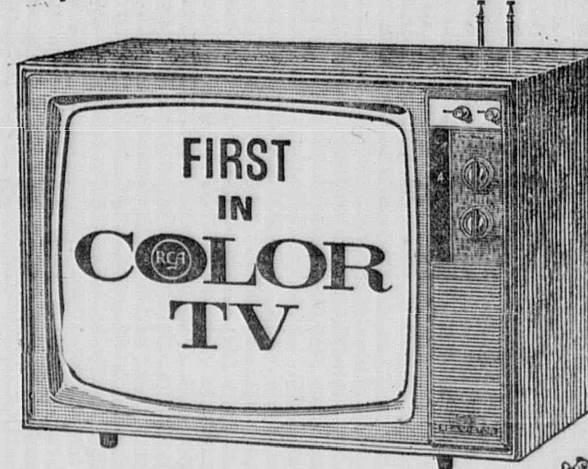
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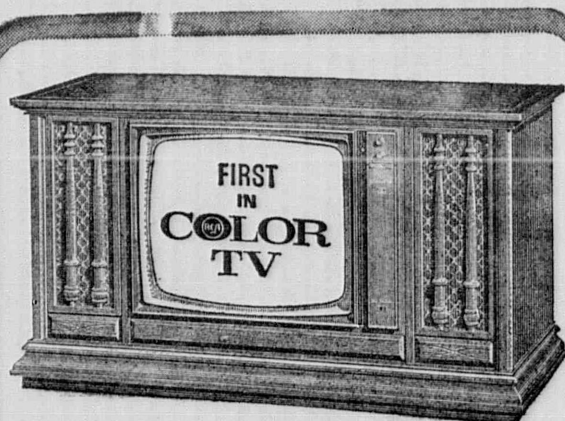
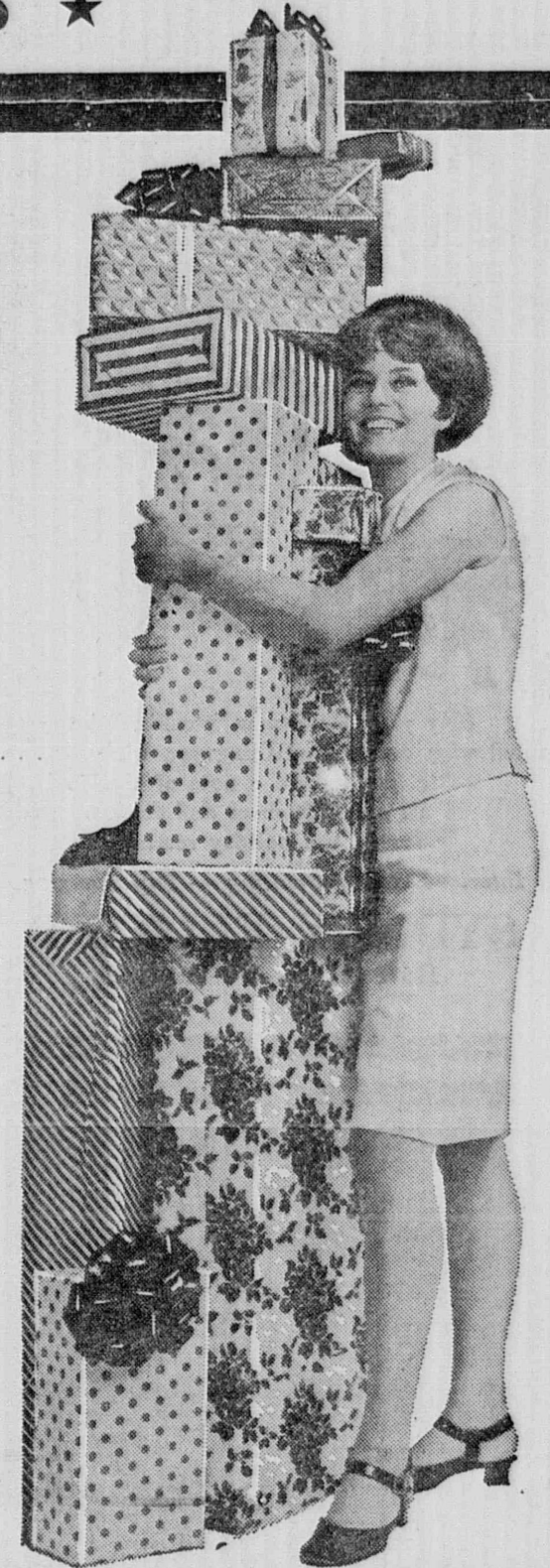


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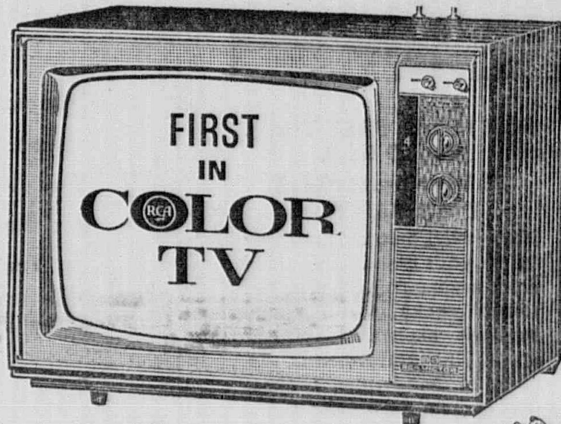
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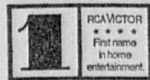
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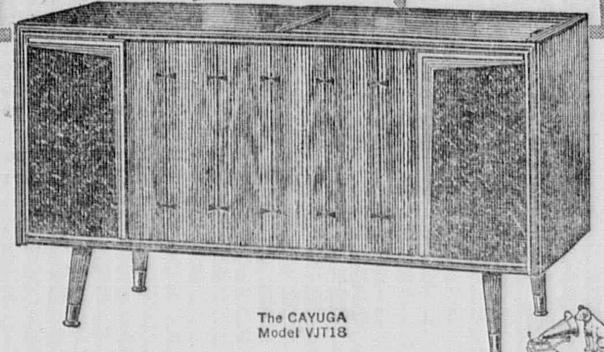
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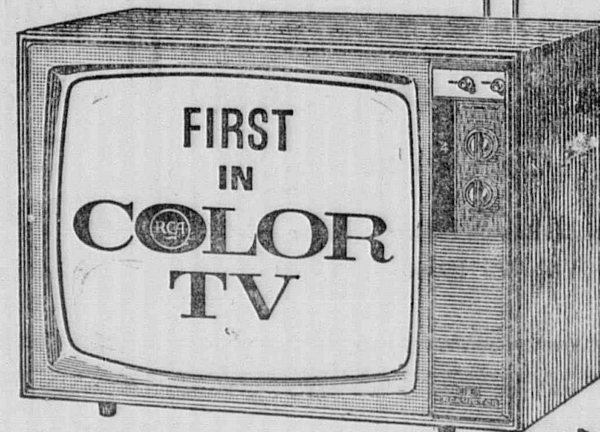
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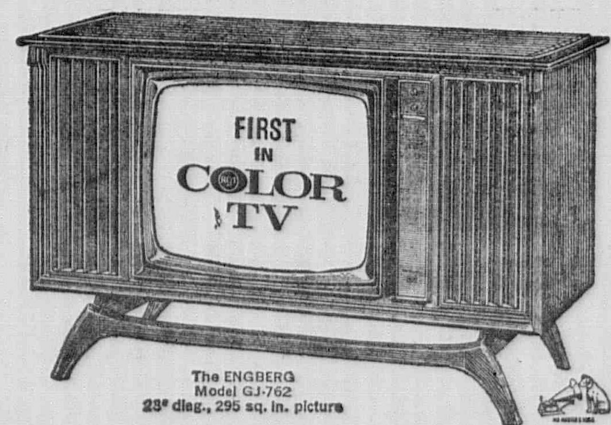
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U. S. Coast Guard Boating Course

Free classes in seamanship and small boat handling will be incorporated in Reading School Department's Adult Evening Courses, and instructed by local members of Quannapowitt Flotilla, 1-415, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

This course is offered free to the public, and covers such subjects as: Introduction to Charts and Navigation, Rules of the Road, Knots and Splices, Legal Requirements for Safety Equipment on Pleasure Boats, and Marine First Aid, including actual practical demonstrations, slides, movies, and question and answer periods.

These free classes will start Thursday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in the auditorium of the Parker Junior High School, Temple Street, Reading.

There will be a total of eight sessions, and those successful in passing a voluntary simple test at the conclusion of the course will be awarded a certificate in basic seamanship.

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Drop-In Center Begins To Take Shape

by Robert Joyce

The Drop-In Center has seen activity during the past week, with work done throughout the building, including painting rest rooms and erecting plasterboard walls.

Heating contractors were also at the center during the week to set up heating ductwork. And many supplies were purchased during the week including floor filler and floor tiling. In the weeks to come students will be doing such things as leveling the floor, laying the floor tiling, and painting the newly erected walls.

Help is greatly needed in all these departments and any adult or student able to help is asked to come down to the center after school or Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

This week a lot of work was done by the following: Carol Fitzpatrick, Paul Butare, Jim Aldo, Steve Heitz, Paul Amico, Bruce Hutchings, Chuck Elliott, Charley Harrington, Mike Canavan, Ted Sullivan, Ricky Saunders, Lenny Cancelliere, Bob Joyce, Sid Woods, Ann Lanigan, Diane Connors, Cindy Peterson, Judy Giacalone, Susan and Linda Corby, Connie Merenda, Lee Clark, and many others. Adults who were helping during the week were William Ireland, Jenness Egle, Ernest Howard, and J. F. Cincotta.

Present plans include a T.V. room, informal room, multi-purpose room and a large snack bar. A dance hall is planned but will be finished at a later time.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, November 27

9:50 a.m. Answered request for police on Leonard Beach

11:45 a.m. Responded to request for police on Clearwater Road to check into breaking and entering

12:10 p.m. Checked into attempted break on Priscilla Lane

12:45 p.m. Transported child from Church Street to hospital

1:20 p.m. Looked into attempted entry on North Gateway

6:20 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Wedgemere Station

10:45 p.m. Rendered assistance on Nassau Drive

Tuesday, November 28

7:55 a.m. Investigated rock throwing on Ox Pasture

10:50 a.m. Responded to call for police on Mystic Valley Parkway

12:20 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle on Yale Street

4:10 p.m. Transported person from Alden Lane to hospital

5:05 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Town Hall lot

11:55 p.m. Received report of bicycle taken from Swanton Street

Wednesday, November 29

4:49 p.m. Checked into report of fire on Main Street

5:45 p.m. Looked into vandalism on Main Street

Thursday, November 30

1:20 a.m. Discovered vandalism at Washington and Forest Streets

3:50 a.m. Responded to fire at Main and Thompson Streets

8:15 a.m. Received report on accident on Main Street near Clark Street

12:20 p.m. Received request for police check on Woodside Road

6:48 p.m. Investigated complaint on Central Street

10:12 p.m. Looked into possibility of prowler on Highland Avenue

Friday, December 1

9:15 a.m. Received report of stolen property on Church Street

1:03 p.m. Received report of missing property on Middlesex Street

4:00 p.m. Checked into breaking and entering on Lockeland Road

5:35 p.m. Checked into alarm near Wedgemere Station

5:50 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Cranston Road

6:43 p.m. Received report of damage to auto near Aberjona

Christmas Ideas Inspire Those In Home & Garden

The festive colors and scents of Christmas greeted members of the Winchester Home and Garden Club as they attended the December 6 meeting.

The scent of pine was in the air from the wreaths members had ordered at the holiday sale, and the colors of green, red, pink and gold predominated in the form of unique decoration made by the speaker, Mrs. David M. Richey. The tea table radiated with a wreath plump with fruit and lavender and pink candles by Mrs. Albert S. Kasarian.

Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Richey and the make-it-yourself program began. Members learned how to create a lovely swing of artichokes, a wreath of toys, and a cluster of grapes made of flashlight bulbs. Mrs. Richey demonstrated the fascinating art of making ribbon roses, the mechanics behind full-blown artichoke roses and the secret to the lacquered effect of candy corages.

The Fire Chief Speaks Again On Lighting

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico warns that wax candles on trees are highly dangerous. Don't use them on or near trees.

Check tree-lighting sets, electric candles and similar holiday lighting equipment, as well as extension cords, for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Use only lighting equipment carrying the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label. Unlabeled materials, domestic and foreign, seldom meet safety standards. Be sure the fuse on the circuit tree and other lighting is not over 15 amperes. Good cordsets with a fuse in the plug, bearing a UL label, are available and recommended.

If an extensive holiday lighting is planned, call in a competent electrician to make sure safety rules and regulations are followed.

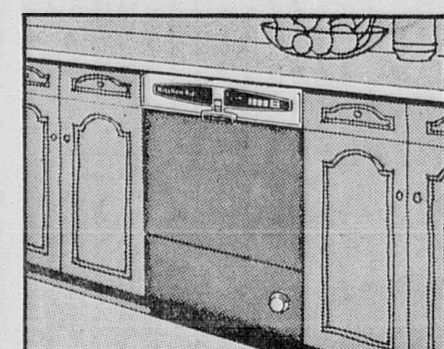
For outdoor lighting, use only sets listed for outdoor use by Underwriters' Laboratories.

Turn off all tree and other indoor holiday lighting before retiring or leaving the house.

Take a KitchenAid Holiday from Dishwashing

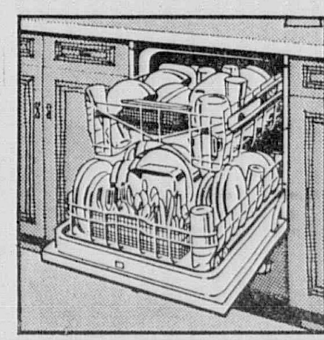


Why spend hours on kitchen clean-up when you and your family could be having fun? Make every day a KitchenAid Holiday. End dishwashing monotony.



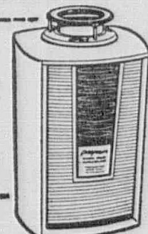
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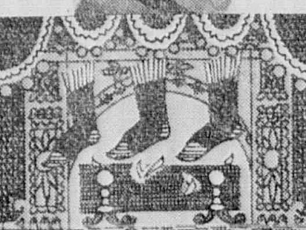
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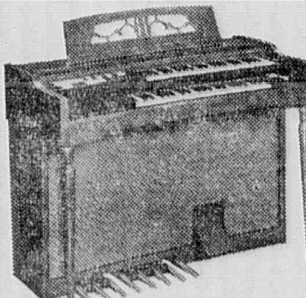
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Many grown right here in our own hot-houses — all cut fresh.

ALL IN ALL...
A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

MAHONEY'S
Rocky Ledge
FARM & NURSERY

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242 CAMBRIDGE STREET
ROUTE 3, WINCHESTER
Phone: 729-5900

SPECIAL REQUEST
ORGAN MUSIC

EVERY DAY

Ask for your favorites—
Hear them played on the
Lowrey Keyboard.

Mr. & Mrs. Santa Here
DAILY

WITH ALL OF HIS
LITTLE FRIENDS,
LAMBS, SHEEP,
BURROS and
other animals.
Bring the
children!



**New Books
at
The Library**

Fiction

The Bride That Got Away, by George Selmark
Case of the Good Employer, by Christopher Bush
China Bomb, by Richard Tregaskis
The Concrete Wilderness, by Jack Couffer
Deadly Honeymoon by Lawrence Block
The Egg-Shaped Thing, by Christopher Hodder-Williams
The Love Letters, by Madeline L'Engle
Nebula Award Stories Two
Pilgrimage, by Dorothy Richardson
Six to Break Even, by Mary Scott Adams

Non-Fiction

The American Theater Today, by Alan S. Downer, ed.
Bittersweet Grace: a Treasury of Twentieth Century Religious Satire, by Walter D. Wagoner, comp.
A Cookbook for the Leisure Years, by Phyllis MacDonald
Downhill All the Way, by Leonard Woolf
The Intellectual in Politics, by H. Malcom MacDonald, ed.
Jim Thorne's Guide to Adventure, by Jim Thorne
The Macmillan Guide to Family Finance, by Rex Wilder
A Shoal of Stars, by Hugh Downs
Spain: The Vital Years, by Luis A. Bolin
The Star Lovers, by Robert S. Richardson

**Post Office Hours
For Christmas**

Postmaster Charles R. Hill announced today that additional window service at the Winchester Post Office will be in effect as follows during the Christmas season 1967.

Thursday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17, NO WINDOW SERVICE
Monday, Dec. 18, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 NOON
Sunday, Dec. 24, NO WINDOW SERVICE

Postmaster Hill suggests that patrons clip out these service window hours for future reference during the Christmas period. This additional service is provided so that patrons will have every opportunity to MAIL EARLY.

Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine, is holding a tea for prospective students and their parents at the Bay State Room, Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, on Sunday, December 17, 2-5 p.m. There will be an opportunity to speak with both past and present students plus faculty members.

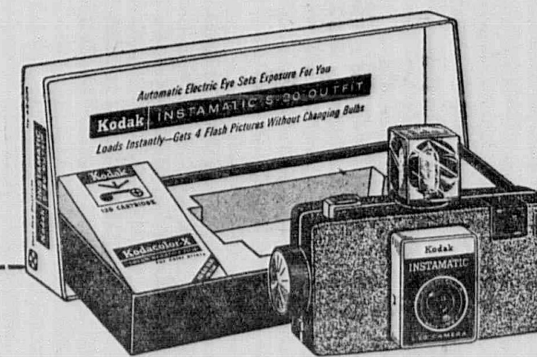
Very Merry Christmas News!

KODAK INSTAMATIC
CAMERA GIFTS
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION!

**Make your
Christmas last!**



Christmas! It's amazing how that magic word sends family memories chasing one another through your mind. This Christmas will create its own precious memories—memories that everyone will wish to save and see again and again. That's why we say a new KODAK INSTAMATIC Camera is the perfect gift, a gift for almost anyone on your Christmas list. Kodak gifts are opened first on Christmas morning. Shop now from our complete selection of KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras—gifts that everybody wants.



KODAK INSTAMATIC®
S-20 Outfit

With slim-line, electric-eye "S-20" Camera

This attractive camera gift outfit contains everything for picture-taking indoors and out. It features the versatile "S-20" with fast lens and sensitive electric eye... for sharp pictures in color and black-and-white, under a wide range of light conditions. No adjustments to make—even the flashcube rotates automatically as you advance the film. Lens and shutter release retract for extra compactness, easy carrying in pocket or purse. The "S-20" is an exceptionally capable camera with elegant styling. Complete outfit includes camera, Kodacolor-X Film, flashcube, batteries, and wrist strap.

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CAMERA SHOP

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nov23-11

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AND AFTER...

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Special-Size Fingerboard
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Celluloid Pick Guard

\$16.50

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Complete sets from \$59.50

Lyra Snare Drum Outfit
Separate Tension 5x14 Snare Drum
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Collapsible Stand - Sticks

\$27.50
Authorized Dealer for:
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on All Instruments

WAGER MUSIC CENTER

740 MAIN STREET

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WINCHESTER

dec7-31



Season's Greetings

At this Holiday Season we desire to express to you our sincere appreciation of our pleasant relations and to extend to you and yours best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year.

Mouradian
RUG GALLERIES

40 Church Street

729-0654 - 729-3668

dec7-31

**ALL THE GIFTS
YOU WANT!**

**In Time
For Christmas**



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- BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS
- CORNING WARE
- G. E. BULBS & XMAS LIGHTS
- SUNBEAM VISTA LINE
- BAR ACCESSORIES

SEE YOU AT

WINTON HARDWARE

(under new management)

GEORGE & DOTTIE PECKHAM

5-7 Mt. Vernon Street

729-0685

dec7-31



Four Here Perform With Philharmonic Soc.

Four local musicians are performing when the Philharmonic Society of Arlington presents its family Christmas concert on Sunday, December 17, at 3 p.m., at the Arlington High School Auditorium.

A program of music by Hayden, Hill, Britten, Charpentier, Ringwald, and Berlin is planned. Choral and orchestral members from Winchester are Don Costa, William Hoyt, Sally Kincaid, and Alta Merritt. Admission is free.

Channel 2 will repeat the dramatic N.E.T. JOURNAL "Where Is Prejudice?" Sunday, December 17 at 6:30 p.m. The confrontation takes place in Gloucester Harbor, where 12 nice college students of many races and creeds gather for a thoughtful discussion of prejudice, then find themselves personally embroiled in an angry debate that ends in a near fist fight.

Celebrating 25th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FORTE celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday at a surprise party arranged for them by their four children, Kenneth, a senior at North-eastern, Janice, a sophomore at Salem State, Paul, a junior at Winchester High, and Mark, a seventh grader at Lynch. A buffet luncheon for 100 guests was served at the Fortes' 74 Woodside Road home upon their return from a weekend at their summer cottage. The Forte children had decorated with white and silver streamers. Mr. Forte, associated with the Winchester schools for 23 years, is presently acting assistant superintendent of schools.

Registry Office Closed on 23rd

All Registry offices will be closed on Saturday, December 23, in order that Registry employees may enjoy the holiday with their families. Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announced recently.

The Registry is the only State agency which provides Saturday morning services at Boston headquarters and seven key branches throughout the Commonwealth under a program initiated by Registrar McLaughlin two years ago.

The Registrar said, however, that all Registry branches in the Commonwealth would be open on Saturday, December 30, until noon-time in order to accommodate last-minute registration complications while the Boston headquarters and the seven key branches normally open Saturday morning will remain open until 5 p.m. on the last business day of the year. In addition to Boston, these offices are: Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester.

Harleston Course Named Entry For 1967 Japan Prize

"Principles of Behavior" with Tufts University psychologist Dr. Bernard Harleston and produced by Boston's WGBH is one of the three programs from National Center for School & College Television that will represent the United States in the 1967 Japan Prize Competition. Dr. Harleston resides on 10 Crescent Road, and was recently elected chairman of the new Winchester Council for Community Action.

"Principles of Behavior," an introductory psychology course, will be entered in the higher education category. The series was created by the Commission on Extension Courses at the U. S. Navy and was produced by Channel 2's Stephen Gilford.

Another WGBH program, "Accent on Music," was entered in the secondary education category.



VINCENT P. CLARKE, former Town counsel and resident of 93 Bacon Street, is serving as a member of the major gifts committee to raise funds for a new physical education and athletic center at Boston University. Mr. Clarke is a partner in the Foss and Clarke law firm.

WINCHESTER BARBER SHOP

EXTENDS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

to its Patrons and Friends

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Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

See the latest in Modern

Barbering Equipment

Four Barbers - Complete Service - No Waiting

Special Attention to Children

34 Waterfield Road

729-0938

Winchester



With the year coming almost full circle, we once again have the pleasure of extending the greetings of the season to our many good friends and wonderful patrons. May you all enjoy this last, but best, part of the year in health and happiness.

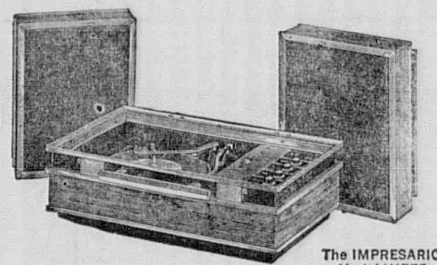
FASHION CLEANERS

18 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER

Give "the gift that keeps on giving" from

RCA VICTOR

It will say Merry Christmas all year long!



6 SPEAKERS IN SEALED ENCLOSURES

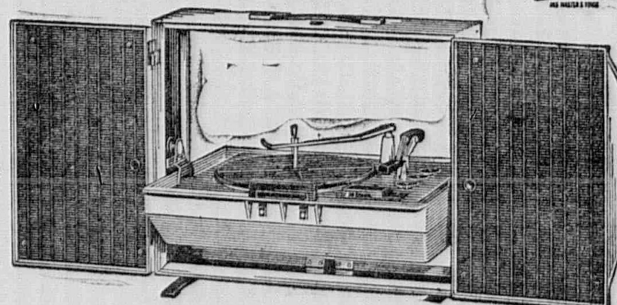
RCA VICTOR'S FINEST PORTABLE STEREO

- Super-powerful 100-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier.
- Mark I Studiomatic changer with Studio-Strobe speed control.
- Tubular Feather Action Tone Arm safeguards your records.



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

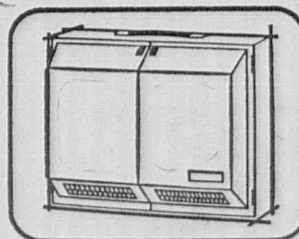
RCA VICTOR "Swingline"



The ARABESQUE Model VJF93

SWINGS OPEN AT A TOUCH

Exclusive RCA Victor "Swingline" cabinet styling. Each swing-out detachable speaker wing houses a 4" speaker. Studiomatic 4-speed automatic/manual changer. Volume control for each speaker. Continuous tone control.



Big Screen Color TV Fine Tunes Itself!



The BRADFIELD Model GJ-709 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. VHF and UHF Automatic Fine Tuning is just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

Budget-Priced Color Console



The HILLCREST Model GJ-697 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

Color viewing at a purse-pleasing price. Rectangular RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis for unsurpassed performance.



Winchester Theatre

For the convenience of our customers

The Winslow Press will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 P.M. starting December 11th. Otherwise our hours are 9:30 - 5:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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NOVELTIES

TABLE DECORATIONS

ARRANGEMENTS

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ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMES

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Why Roam? Shop at Home..
Quality, Service, Convenience

Listed here are but a few
 of the
 Many Gift Items and Services
 available with your Local

WINCHESTER



MERCHANTS



Art Supplies
 Spaulding-McGhee Book & Gift Shop
 39-41 Thompson Street

Banks
 Winchester National 7 Church St.
 Winchester Trust 35 Church St.

Beauty Shops
 Harper's Method Shoppe 5 Waterfield Rd.

Books
 Spaulding-McGhees Book & Gift Shop
 39 Thompson St.

Boots
 Coward Shoe 552 Main St.
 McLaughlin's Shoe Store 9 Thompson St.

Boutique
 Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St.
 Town & Country 534 Main St.

Cameras
 Winchester Camera Shop
 36 Waterfield Rd.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
 Koko Boodakian & Son, Inc.
 1026 Main St.

Children's Clothing
 The Carousel Shop 2 Mt. Vernon St.
 Filene's 528 Main St.

China
 Myron Berlow's Main St.

Corsetry
 Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.

Delicatessen
 Main St. Food Shop 533 Main St.

Druggists
 Cradock Apothecary 22 Church St.
 Winchester Rexall Drug 564 Main St.

Dry Cleaning
 Embassy Laundry 5 Park St.

Florists
 Forester's Flower Shop 18 Thompson St.

Fancy Food Gifts
 Renton's Market 32 Church St.

Fur Storage
 Embassy Laundry 5 Park St.

Gifts
 Myron Berlow's 605 Main St.
 Winchester Jewelers Thompson St.

Greeting Cards
 Winslow Press 2A Mt. Vernon St.
 Spaulding-McGhee Book & Gift Shop
 39 Thompson St.
 Winchester Drug 564 Main St.

Greenhouses
 Forester's Flower Shop 18 Thompson St.

Grocers
 Renton's Market 32 Church St.

Handbags
 Peck & Peck 538 Main St.

Hockey Equipment
 Winchester Sport Shop 43 Church St.

Housewares
 Myron Berlow's 605 Main St.

Infants' & Toddlers' Wear
 The Carousel Shop 2 Mt. Vernon St.
 Filene's 528 Main St.

Jewelers
 Anderson Jewelers 529 Main St.
 Winchester Jewelers 35 Thompson St.

Knitting Supplies
 The Knit Shop 31 Thompson St.

Lamp Shades
 Myron Berlow's 605 Main St.

Lending Library
 Spaulding-McGhee Book & Gift Shop
 39 Thompson St.

Lingerie
 Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.
 Town & Country 534 Main St.
 Loralane's 547 Main St.

Loans (auto & personal)
 Winchester National Bank Church St.

Men's Clothing and Accessories
 Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St.
 Filene's 528 Main St.

Maternity Wear
 Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.

Millinery
 Peck & Peck 538 Main St.

Mortgages
 Winchester Trust Co. 35 Church St.

Musical Instruments
 Winchester Appliance 15 Thompson St.

Office Supplies
 Winchester Star 3 Church St.

Optical Shop
 Winchester Optical Shop 3 Thompson St.

Paints
 Hillside Paint & Wallpaper
 9 Waterfield Rd.

Party Favors
 Winslow Press 2A Mt. Vernon St.

Picture Framing
 Winslow Press Mt. Vernon St.

Records
 Winchester Appliance 15 Thompson St.

Robes
 Bettie Donald 5 Winchester Terr.

Rugs & Carpets
 Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
 1026 Main St.

Shoes
 Coward Shoe 552 Main St.
 McLaughlin's Shoe Store 9 Thompson St.

Shirts Laundered
 Embassy Laundry 5 Park St.

Silverware
 Anderson Jewelers 529 Main St.

Skis & Apparel
 Winchester Sport Shop 43 Church St.

Slippers
 Coward Shoe 552 Main St.
 McLaughlin's Shoe Store 9 Thompson St.

Stationers
 Winchester Star 3 Church St.

Sports Equipment
 Winchester Sport Shop 43 Church St.

Sportswear (women's)
 Peck & Peck 538 Main St.
 Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St.
 Town & Country 534 Main St.
 Loralane 547 Main St.
 Coward Shoe 552 Main St.

Television
 Winchester Appliance 15 Thompson St.

Theater
 Winchester Theater 661 Main St.

Toys
 Children's Carousel 2 Mt. Vernon St.

Travel Agents
 Kirsten Travel Advisors 34 Church St.

Wallpaper
 Hillside Paint & Wallpaper
 9 Waterfield Rd.

Watches & Watch Repair
 Winchester Jewelers 35 Thompson St.
 Anderson Jewelers 529 Main St.

Window Shades
 Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co.
 9 Waterfield Rd.

Women's Accessories
 Loralane's 547 Main St.

Women's Apparel
 Filene's 528 Main St.
 Town & Country 534 Main St.
 Peck & Peck 538 Main St.
 Loralane's 547 Main St.
 Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St.



"BEAUTIFUL GIFTS"

always thrilling

to give

and to receive

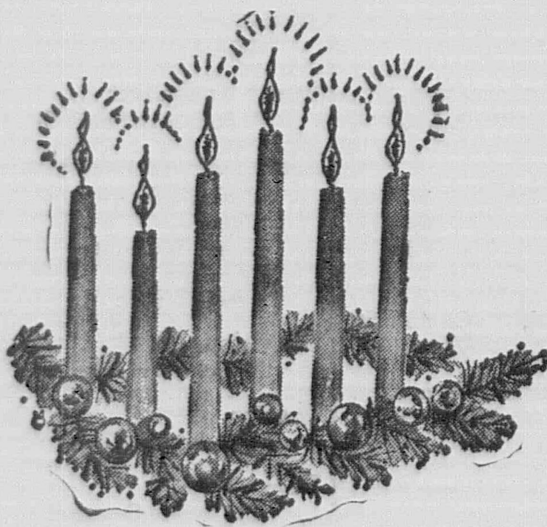
always come from

Town & Country
WINCHESTER BELMONT

For Christmas 1967 we proudly present a lavish assortment of unique gifts from 17 different countries, many personally selected and exclusively our own, cunningly calculated to relieve you of some funds and make the recipient of your choice ecstatically happy. Boastful? Indeed yes! Come in and make us prove it.

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Every Night
till 9 P.M.

plus
beautiful, free
gift wrapping



After 26 years of this routine we tire easily,
so rush right in while we have our strength.

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Our shelves are full — our Gift Shop
has more beautiful items than ever —
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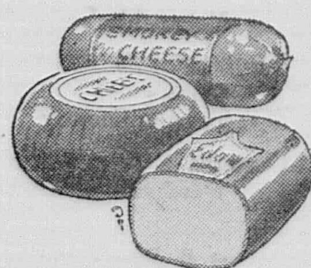
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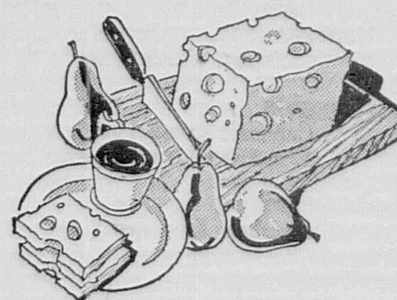
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IMPORTED &
DOMESTIC CHEESES



Christmas
Gift Packages
(We ship them anywhere
for your convenience)



Party & Holiday
Cheese Trays
Made to Order



See Our Large Selection
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*Lady
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in lingerie*



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OR
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\$6.00

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a variety of exciting
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Our Utterly Feminine
Fleece Robe with
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\$26.00

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Companion for Any Robe

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Christmas Rose in Satin Applique
by Artemis

\$8.00

Gay-Colored Briefs for
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One Size Fits All

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for the Holidays

**Claussner for a**

Christmas that says you care!

What woman has too many stockings
And won't she love Claussner Cantreco
sheer beauties in an
attractive gift box . . .

\$1.50 PAIR

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lift in anything but
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Ski Shop . . .
"The Ski with the
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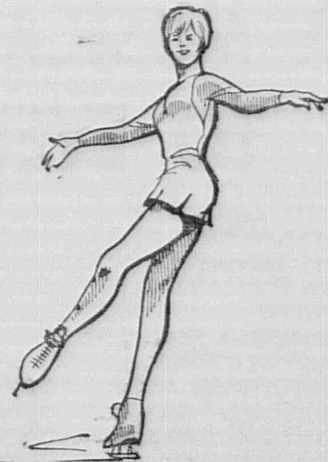
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION
of Both Men's and Women's Ski Wear

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Figure on a
Happy Christmas
with Figure
Skates by Hyde.

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FIGURE SKATES

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The finest in
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- Skates
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Many, many other
Christmas Items
to choose from



"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"
45 CHURCH STREET 729-1931

More Lasting Gifts

magnificent

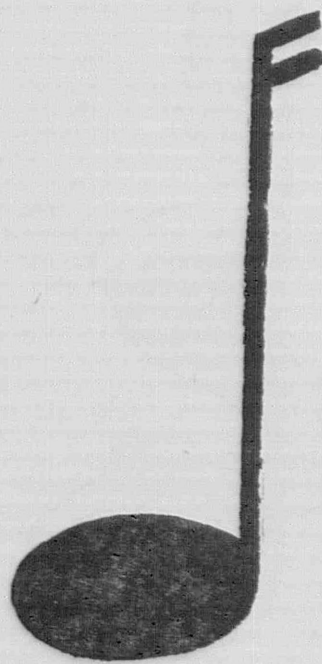
Magnavox

Solid-State STEREO

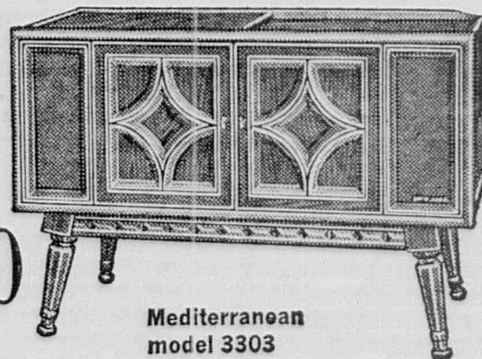
WITH AM-FM STEREO
RADIO

Your Choice
At Only

\$198⁵⁰

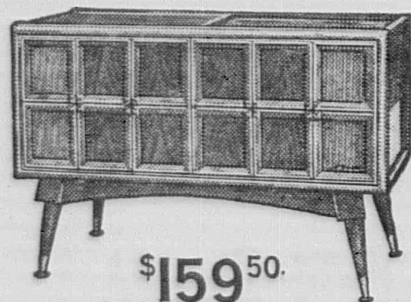


Colonial
model 3301



Mediterranean
model 3303

Compact Solid-State
Stereo Phonograph



\$159⁵⁰

Beautiful Solid-State
Stereo Portable



\$99⁹⁰

Solid-State
take-along Stereo



\$69⁹⁰

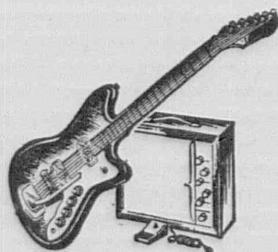
Ideal wherever space is a problem! Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. Contemporary model 3000 with four speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power; also lets your records last a lifetime! Your choice of four styles. With Stereo FM/AM Radio—\$198.50

Also offers you a vast improvement in the recreation of music. Lift-off speakers provide thrilling space-separation in larger rooms. Model 244 even lets your records last a lifetime! It is one of many superb Magnavox stereo portables—that bring you fine listening wherever you go.

Sounds so big—yet costs so little! Compact, easy-to-carry. Model 233, with two speakers plus automatic player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, is just one of many Magnavox solid-state portable stereo values.

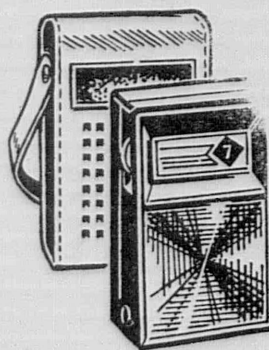
**A MUSICAL GIFT GIVES LASTING PLEASURE
TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY...**

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AS GIFTS. Records**

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- Ray Conniff
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- Mame
- Fiddler on the Roof
- Herb Alpert

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Winchester

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Christmas Gift Center

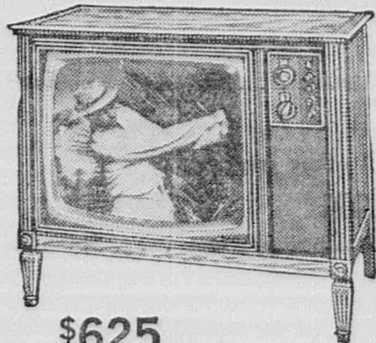
magnificent Magnavox COLOR TV



\$625

Early American model 742 with 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures—the biggest in Color TV, plus all features above. Model 743 adds Convenient Remote Control—only \$675

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE'S
MAGNAVOX PRICES
COMPARE WITH ANY
IN NEW ENGLAND,
AND YOU GET LOCAL
SERVICE PROTECTION . . .



\$625

Elegant Italian Provincial—model 746 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Also available in Contemporary, Early American, Mediterranean and French Provincial. Has all color features above. Convenient Magnavox Remote Control is optional on many models.



\$479⁵⁰ CART
OPTIONAL

Wonderfully mobile—with the biggest picture in Color TV! This magnificent Magnavox, with Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. rectangular tube, Quick-On, and Chroma-tone, will bring you lasting dependability. Model 531 is ideal for use on tables or shelves, or roll it from room to room on convenient mobile cart.



\$349⁵⁰

This beautiful, versatile, compact model 516 is proof that fine Color viewing needn't be expensive! 176 sq. in. rectangular screen. Telescoping dipole antenna. Detachable legs make it ideal for use on shelves, tables or in bookcases. Mobile Cart is optionally available.



\$398⁵⁰

Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models—projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front; extends thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. This superb Mediterranean model 3704 has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and other features at right. On concealed swivel casters; storage for over 65 records.

MAGNAVOX STEREO

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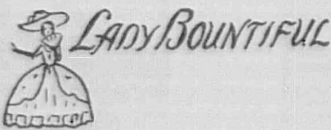
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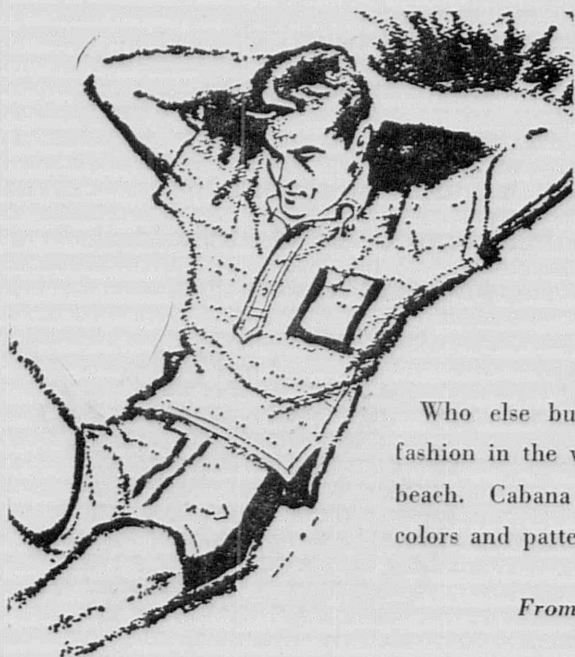
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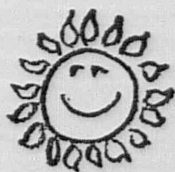
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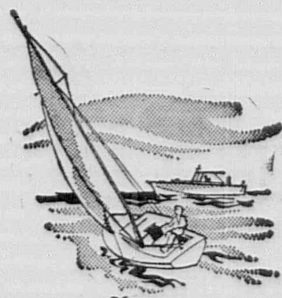
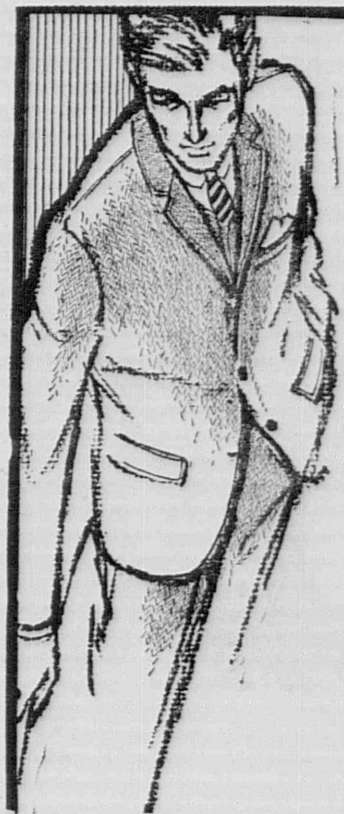
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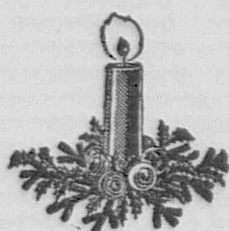
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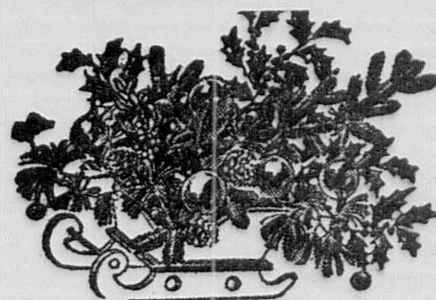
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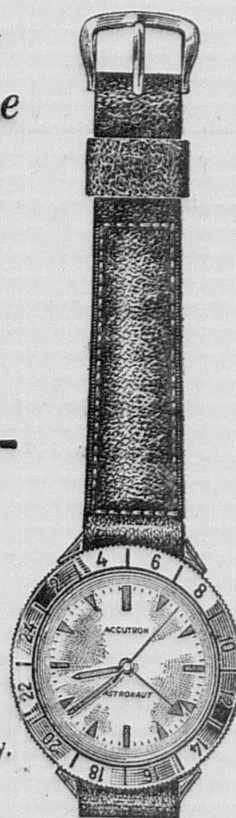
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MAY WE SUGGEST . . . BOOTS

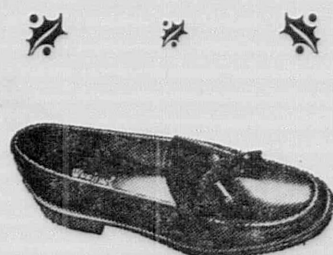
(Warm and snug for those blustery, stormy days—

by BASS - BATES - AMERICAN JUNIORS - ESKILOOS -
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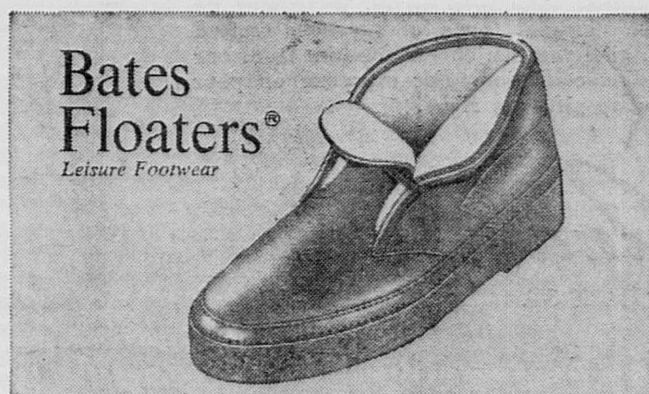
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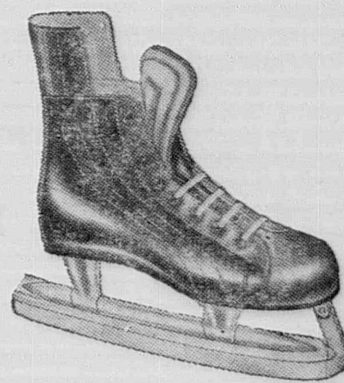
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 18

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Three Boston Youths Arraigned In \$4,500 North Gateway Theft

Winchester police recovered over \$4,000 worth of furs, jewelry, clothes, and toilet articles taken from a North Gateway home on Thursday, and three young suspects, a boy and two girls from the Boston area, have been charged in the Woburn Court. Still missing are \$500 in cash and a diamond ring.

Medford police apprehended the three youths after the break and entry. The 15-year-old boy is reported also to have entered a second residence on the street, but ran from the home without taking anything when police arrived at the scene.

The boy, who lives in Roxbury, and a 15-year-old Dorchester girl were charged with juvenile delinquency in the juvenile section of the District Court, while the case of the other girl, a 19-year-old Roxbury resident, was continued in Woburn District Court.

Police were first alerted to trouble on North Gateway by a call from a householder in the neighborhood.

Police reports indicate that the three youths approached North Gateway through the Oak Grove cemetery. While the girls waited in the nearby weeds, the boy broke into the first house by breaking a pane of glass in a door window to unfasten the lock. He then signaled for the girls to join him in ransacking the home. They filled several bags with goods which the girls hid in the Town forest as the boy proceeded to a neighboring home.

When police arrived, the two girls waiting in the woods ran off together, while the boy darted from the home. Officer John W. McKinley headed after the girls, whom he later lost. During the chase he met Medford police, who had been called in for assistance. They informed him that they had seen the third suspect travelling toward Wickham Road. Officer McKinley spotted the boy and chased him through backyards on Wellington and York Roads and onto Grove Street. As the boy neared the railroad tracks, Officer Roger J. DeMinico joined the chase.

About an hour after the hunt began, Medford police picked the boy up in Medford. He was captured with two wristwatches, two cigarette lighters, an onyx ring, and two sets of cufflinks on his person. These items were later identified by the homeowners as theirs. Also in his possession were a screw driver which he admitted using in the breaks, a straight razor, a bullet, and a dagger which he said were his own.

THEFT, continued page 2

I'm Referring Of Course To Fire Engine 2

Cliff Sundberg, sports editor of the Boston Herald Traveler and a resident at 67 Pond Street, has been in the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital for the past few weeks recovering from surgery. And he got steamed up this week enough to send in some red-hot feelings on the subject of Fire Engine 2 and its last chance for a reprieve. They follow to season the season:

"The current drug situation with our youngsters saddens and infuriates me. I can only ask how we can possibly blame these kids for what is happening as a result of our ignorance and unconcern about them before such problems arise. This thing didn't start overnight. It began when they were small and adults were too busy or too stupid to take notice of their basic need for activity and channel it in the right direction. Instead it has been left to chance, or to others, and look at the results.

"How often we come across a little notice, probably hidden in the want ads section, appealing to someone, anyone, to take over a scout troop. If anyone is found his or her enthusiasm dies out in no time from lack of interest or cooperation by the parents. These youngsters aren't dumb, they catch on quickly.

"This is the age of prevention, the years before the teens, this is where we let these kids down. I think it's high time we put the blame where it belongs and took a good look at ourselves and used a little imagination.

A few weeks ago I heard about just such a thing right here in Winchester, and my first thought was, won't it be great for the kids. Then that old conscientious objector, Winchester apathy, descended like a tidal wave and began to drown out the enthusiasm.

FIRE ENGINE, cont. page 2



Christmas Eve Caroling

The Winchester Fortnightly Club, for the 42nd year, is sponsoring a community sing on Christmas Eve—7 p.m. sharp, Winchester Common, to continue for 20 minutes.

If too young or too shy to sing out, citizens are invited to become percussionists for the evening and bring bells to accent "Jingle Bells." Mary Ranton Witham will conduct, as she has for the past several years. Sally Worthen will be soloist, and James Sauber, Peter Moulton, Robert Eddy, Colin Gray, John Toman make up a brass sextet. Last year's caroling, shown in the Ryerson photo above, was accompanied by the light falling snow.

Hewis Urges Voice To More Opposition

At the first public meeting of the "Voice of Winchester" Committee since June, member Arthur Hewis, of Swanton Street, was in sharp disagreement with Chairman John Eaton, of Central Street, and, apparently, with the other 25 or so persons who turned out for a Christmas week get together of the group at St. Eulalia's Church on Tuesday night.

Mr. Hewis was firmly against the VOW voting to aid in disseminating information on the High School Plans. And, relative to State House activities on "Voice" action on Senate Bill 1466, the bill to establish an experimental, State-supported, Metropolitan area school, he appeared to have taken steps in the name of the VOW about which the steering committee of the group had not been informed.

At one point in the evening, after denying to Mr. Hewis that he knew anything about amendments submitted for Senate Bill 1466 in the name of the "Voice," Chairman Eaton invited Mr. Hewis to resign from the group. Mr. Hewis did not, however, accept this invitation.

Mr. Eaton made efforts during the evening to keep the group's focus on Winchester-centered activity. In reminding the group of the action of the School Committee in "reversing their vote of last spring to oppose the metropolitan school concept," he indicated that "another group in Boston has taken the ball" to oppose the bill, put into controversy at the State House largely due to "Voice of Winchester" opposition. But the issue of whether the VOW would officially join the activities of Concerned Parents of Massachusetts, or would join as individuals, was left unsettled.

It was revealed during the Tuesday night meeting that Robert E. Jasse, of New Meadow Road, is the chairman of this new State-wide effort to defeat Bill 1466, and that Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, of Wildwood Street, is its secretary.

After the meeting Mr. Hewis reported to the Star that Senate Bill 1466 has moved from the Senate to the Governor's desk, but that the Governor has asked for and received extension of his time for signing so that his lawyers can review it more thoroughly.

The meeting opened with a discussion as to whether or not the group would be in favor of joining other groups in town in spreading the information available about the plans for the Winchester High School.

The group voted without a dissenting vote to go along with this community-wide effort, which they had been invited to do by the WCCA at its meeting of last week.

"I am against taking a stand at this time," said Mr. Hewis, in discussion prior to the vote. "There are too many things we do not know . . . You say this will cost the town 8 to 10 million dollars—I say it may cost 10 or 15 or 20."

Mrs. Mary Brink, an officer of the VOW, objected forcefully, saying, "I disagree with most all of what Mr. Hewis says . . . the school is extremely urgent . . . the time has come when we have got to make a decision. The sooner we start to get the information out to the community the better; we should have started six months ago."

"Voice of Winchester" members and friends also discussed other possible avenues of activity. One suggestion made by Vincent Galvin, of 5 Calumet Road, was for the researching of local statistics on Medicaid and making public of any data possible in this area.

VOICE, continued page 2

WHS Plans Reduced; Two Buildings Voted

The changing face of plans for the Winchester High School voted in February to be built on the Shore Road Field, was demonstrated Monday night as members of the Secondary School Building Committee made presentations in turn before the Selectmen, Finance Committee and Planning Board.

The modifications they presented, made on plans voted on November 28, amounted to major changes: there will be two buildings rather than three on the roughly 10-acre site; the academic building, previously done with three equal wings, is now designed with four wings, in the form of a modified cross.

By these changes the Committee has subtracted about 25,000 square feet from its construction plans and hopes this will knock roughly half a million dollars from the cost.

The latest plans for the Shore Road educational center, which still have a chance to be ready for a 1970 opening, were voted on last Tuesday by the SSBC and its parent committee, the Permanent Building Committee; and were accepted on Thursday by the School Committee.

On Monday Arthur Dunbar, SSBC chairman, gave the crisp, multi-board presentation; but his committee members were with him and augmented the new information: Harriet Dietrich, Andrew Nichols, Salmon Putnam, and Laurence Beckley, for the School Committee.

The latest plan has the academic building just off Skillings Road, roughly in the center of the Skillings Road frontage, and the field house in the western corner of the lot, near the juncture of Shore Road and Nelson and Spruce Streets.

The 9,275 foot shop area (which will include a general shop, finishing room, auto power room, two drafting rooms and an electronic room) is now planned to be in the west side of the field house; and the boiler room has also been moved into the field house—on its south-east corner, adjacent to the pool.

The one-floor, west wing of the academic building, to be separated by a court from its other three prongs, is designed as the auditorium-music study area, the north wing as the cafeteria. Art, cooking, sewing go to the east, and administration to the south.

The two upper floors of the north, west, and south wings of the building, as in the first voted version, are to accommodate departmental divisions.

Mr. Dunbar preceded his plan presentation by a review reminding what his committee had been asked by the February Special Town Meeting to do: "They gave us the area, and said, 'now go ahead and do it,'" said he.

Reiterating his group's strong support of the covered water plan for the playing field just west of the first railroad spur, he reminded the Selectmen that leaving the river open meant a loss of three acres to the plan.

"In at the State House hearing where we were allowed to transfer the Shore Road Field from Park Department Land into a building site, we were also re-

minded that we are responsible for making park-land restitution." That the committee has in mind that this playing field area is being developed for Town-wide, recreational use, he made clear to his listeners.

And he made the same point in defense of the hope for the swimming pool. "It has been a long time since anything was built for town-wide use," he said, "and it's about time we did something for the whole town. A swimming pool will be available to the Town in non-school hours, and will be a fine asset."

The Selectmen's questions centered on the financing of the building; on the procedures to be

taken before the Town; and on the windowless classrooms.

On the latter subject Mr. Dunbar affirmed that, contrary to what had been stated before, the number of windowless classrooms is about nine, and that this number includes two laboratories and one lecture room.

Before the Finance Committee, Mr. Dunbar reported later that the questions focussed again on financing and procedures of going for the bond issue. Before the Planning Board, the main subject was the engineering plans for covering the waterway in the playfield area, with particular attention to the intake pipes, flow, and grading.

Car Wash Hearing Is Poorly Attended

The Board of Appeal held its rescheduled hearing on the application of George Rothman of Cambridge to build and operate a Car Wash business at 608 Main Street a week ago tonight.

Attendance at this hearing, rescheduled because a technicality annulled the original one held in September, was less than expected, with about 20 persons appearing in the East Room of the Town Hall, some of them present for their own separate business. Christmas business hours of the local businessmen were blamed.

Frederick Herberich, acting chairman for the Board and a lawyer, explained at the outset the legal issues involved in the application, which had been heard in September by himself, Walter Fisher, and Robert Hallisey.

At the December 14 hearing, William MacKenzie, an associate member, was sitting with the Messrs. Herberich and Fisher. During the evening, Lane McGovern, a permanent member and the group's chairman, explained that he had disqualified himself from hearing this particular case for conflict of interest reasons, stating that he had recently been involved in litigation against the applicant's lawyer in a suit which related to the same parcel of land.

Accepting Mr. Herberich's invitation to present his case, Edward Applestein, his counsel, declined the opportunity again to present details of plans, stating that in his estimation the first hearing was the legal one, the December hearing illegal.

He also said, however, that his client was withdrawing the application for the possible construc-

tion of a nursing home for reasons of too limited space. And later in the evening, he suggested the possibility of a high-rise apartment for the site.

Mr. Rothman later concluded the night's presentation by saying that he did not intend to incur the antagonism of the people of Winchester — "You tell me what you want me to do with it," he said.

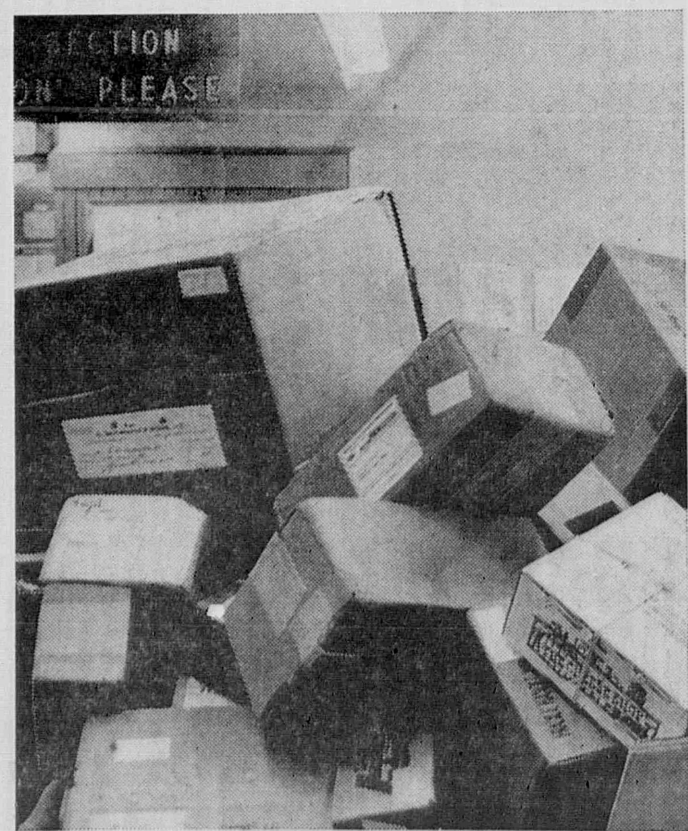
After Mr. Applestein's short presentation, Mr. Herberich explained in detail exactly what the plans for the car wash included. He then asked if anyone present wished to speak in favor of the car wash, but no one responded.

Noting that he had received a petition, sponsored by the Merchants Association and signed by 74 businessmen, he then invited speakers in opposition.

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro reiterated his opinion expressed in September that the business would constitute a traffic hazard, particularly in emergency situations. He stated he had visited a car wash in Manchester, New Hampshire, and found conditions there to be poor.

CAR WASH, continued page 2

Were You There?



JUST A FRACTION of the roughly 100,000 pieces of mail handled on Monday, the busiest day of THE rush, according to Postmaster Charles Hill. About 500 persons were in on that day. About 200,000 stamps were sold. On the whole, though, Mr. Hill reports that the public cooperation, the new banding program and the ZIPS have made it one of the best years despite being also, the biggest. Tired postal workers, ready to see that all in their hands by 8 a.m. Saturday makes it out for local delivery, plan, however, to begin to cut back on Sunday. And the Postmaster also announces that on Mondays, December 25 and January 1, the only collection in town to be processed and dispatched will be the 3 p.m. pick up from the boxes immediately in front of the Post Office.

Lou Goddu - A Man Of Many Pursuits

"There won't ever be another like Lou," says Henry Knowlton, "The boys who have known him are lucky and they all know it. He's been a sort of Winchester High School Mr. Chips."

The director of athletics was talking about the WHS trainer—who retired this week after 27 years of repairing, patching up, encouraging, disciplining, guiding and listening to the troubles of countless numbers of boys a year who were involved in any of the many athletic programs at the High School.

And the man he was talking about is also an inventor, musician, artist, naturalist, taxidermist, Sea Scout leader, former Legion Post leader, gardener, and a gourmet and top notch cook. These things in addition to his early career as a "fabulous athlete," says Henry.

"He was always a little amused when they made a rule allowing an athlete to take part in only one track event," said another admirer, former Star editor Jim Penalanigan, whose own WHS '13 top track career paralleled Lou's of '12 but for a year. "I remember once when he ran both sprints, the quarter mile, and the high and broad jumps in an Arlington meet—winning most of them."

"We'll never replace him," says WHS principal, Dr. W. Howard Niblock. "He did a lot with the whole boy. He was always concerned for them—for their hearts and minds and souls as well as their bodies. I always considered him a real member of the school's teaching staff," he added, about the 74-year-old trainer, who in fact was a sort of dollar-a-year member of the school's staff—a volunteer who often gave up to 10 or 12 hours a day.

RETIRING, continued page 2



THEY HAD TO TRICK LOU GODDU last week and get him into a corner before they could do him official honor. But the peppery WHS trainer, retiring after 27 years, was finally given a special plaque "for his many years of unselfish care and devoted service to the athletic teams at the Winchester High School." Ken Cooper, this year's football captain, does the honors for Lou, surrounded by a very few of his great numbers of admirers. (Mr. Goddu is not noted for the dullness of the design of his shirts.) (Ryerson photo)

Christmas Greetings



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Winchester SAVINGS BANK

Car Wash

(continued from page 1)

"This will be nothing but a headache for me and my men," he said, stating that he would expect complaints to start coming in after one week of operation.

Lewis Snow, president of the Merchants Association and proprietor of Renton's Market, spoke next for the businessmen of the town, forcefully expressing concern about the effect the traffic tie-ups on the Main Street ap-

proach to the proposed car wash and reminding the Board that merchants here are concerned about any change that will discourage local shoppers in downtown Winchester and tend to push them out to the shopping centers.

Mr. Snow also noted visiting other car washes, and felt that Saturday, a big day on which "65% of Winchester's business occurs," would also be the biggest day for the car wash. He said he had received many calls from concerned merchants who could not be present at the hearing.

Chairman William Chapman of the Planning Board asked that its letter of opposition on file from September be activated in opposition to the proposition, and based his strong oral presentation upon the safety factor. Reminding the Board that a condition for its accepting the petition is that it would not have an adverse effect nor be injurious to the welfare of the Town, he proposed that in fact both these things were true, and he pointed out that the site under consideration is in one of the poorest designed areas of the whole Town, trafficwise.

Hugh Erskine, of Erskine Mov-

ers, spoke also in opposition, noting severe traffic problems already in existence on Park Street; Fenton Norris, of the Norris Funeral Home, opposed also due to the narrowness of the adjacent streets; J. J. McCarron stood up to say that the people of the town do not want this business.

James Cullen arising as a neutral, welcomed Mr. Rothman but, stating the minds of many business persons here, said that the lot should be bought by the Town as an additional center parking space.

The Board made no statement as to when its decision on this issue may be expected.

Lou Goddu Is Retiring

(continued from page 1)

Lou, a mechanical engineer for 39 years with the Carr Fastener Company, is also the son and grandson of inventors—Louis H. and Louis E. respectively. And his inquisitive, mechanically originating mind is what led him into the physio-therapy business.

Back in 1909 when he was playing basketball here, Louis developed a "very, very, very bad bad knee." No one else could help him, so he decided to fix it himself. He went into the Boston School of Physio Therapy to study and he then took a summer off in Maine and cured his own knee. Since then he's been doing the same thing for others and many a Winchester athlete who's been told he's all through, has come back under Lou's guidance. He holds a certificate from the College of Swedish Massage in Chicago also.

Lou, a bachelor for 10 these many years, is a fine cook according to his camping-hunting friends—"makes a wonderful oyster stew," attests Henry Knowlton. After his sisters moved away from Winchester and his mother became unable to manage in the big house on Goddu Avenue, Lou built himself a snug little home "in the rose garden." And everything in this workshop-museum-living quarters speaks loudly of this busy, active gentleman.

"These are all my daubings," says Lou, showing one wall after wall of exacting, naturalist-style water color renditions of the creatures of the wild woods, done in his fine hand. And mixed in with them is the mounted evidence that he is a fine shot with one of the rifles he keeps beautifully cased in a gun cabinet which, of course, he made himself.

A mounted black bass caught off the coast of Maine hangs near a buffle head duck from a Plum Island hunt. "I used to do more taxidermy than I do now—I mostly mount now and leave the hard work to my brother-in-law, Fred Ives."

The man whittles, too—and has carved in his "spare time," one presumes, and his cozy cellar-studio-den-therapy room abounds with every manner of craft exhibit—all initiated and completed by Lou. Everything that he hasn't made is an antique.

"O I just putter around," he says of his gardening talents as one admires the beautiful African daisies growing in his miniature greenhouse.

Lou has served in Winchester as adjutant of the American Legion Post. In World War II he served on the local Draft Board. And back in World War I he was a member of the Navy Flying Corps.

Back in the 1800's Lou's grandfather built one of the first cars Winchester ever saw and Lou as a youngster used to ride it around on the homestead hillside. A little later on he had every kind of car as they came along, and was a cyclist of no mean accomplishment besides.

And lest anyone think that Lou spends most of his time sitting home painting-whittling-gardening-rubbing-taxidermy, they might like to see him head out

for a spin in his new 1968 Pontiac Lemans, gold outside, gold inside. Like his shirts, it matches another side of Lou's nature. (B.P.)

Theft

(continued from page 1)

Police reports show that after being warned of his rights, he readily admitted stealing the articles. While being transported to the Winchester police station, he offered to show police the houses he allegedly entered. He did so, and then led police to the spot in the Town forest where the paper shopping bags filled with the stolen articles were concealed. A resident of North Gate-way, who had seen the boy that morning, identified him, as did two workmen at a Gateway home, and Officer McKinley.

At 3:30 p.m. Winchester police were notified by Medford police that they were holding two girls and a second boy in connection with the break. Medford officers had come upon them in the Oak Grove Cemetery. Though at first the girls told police that they were there to meet a friend, back at the Winchester police station they admitted their part in the break. They told police that after being chased through the woods, they had gone by bus to Roxbury where they met the second boy whom they asked to return with them to the Medford Winchester area to search for their accomplice. The girls were identified by Officer McKinley.

The second boy, 18, also of Roxbury, was released by police. Presently the first boy, 17, and younger girl are being held at youth detention centers in Boston, while the older girl is free on bail.

The owners of the ransacked home did not know of the theft until they returned from shopping in mid-afternoon to find Officer Joseph Perritano taking fingerprints.

Police have also arrested a Cambridge boy following their investigation of two breaks and two attempted entries on Clearwater Road, Priscilla Lane, and North Gateway on November 27. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a second Cambridge boy in connection with the same break series, while a third boy remains under suspicion. Winchester police worked with Medford officers on the case.

Police continue to investigate the theft of \$400 from the Dairy Barn located on Main Street last week. The Department was informed of the loss of the money shortly after 7 on the morning of December 14.

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Voice

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Brink also asked for a motion in support of the efforts of the Drop-In Center group. As a member of the Recreation Committee she told the history of the group, and answered questions about the scope of help needed. The group voted to communicate to the Drop-In Students its offer to help, and designated Edward Conley, of Laurel Hill Lane, as liaison in this area.

The "Voice of Winchester" group was started last spring in order to oppose the School Committee's action in accepting METCO students into the Winchester Schools this fall. The group spearheaded action which led to a Special Town Meeting and a 99-98 vote in support of the Committee action. METCO subsequently, however, turned down the Town's application.

Fire Engine

(continued from page 1)

"I'm referring of course to old fire engine 2, which is being replaced after Christmas with a shiny new model. The old one has outlived its usefulness and has to be discarded, says the town. To this I say 'hokey!' Its usefulness is greater now than it ever was, under the Xmas tree! The thrill of riding it up the sidewalk, hooking up the ladder and sounding the siren that scared the neighbor's cat. Have we forgotten the joy of climbing up on the real engines in the firehouse and watching them go by in holiday parades?"

"I don't think so. Neither does John Cleary of the auxiliary fire department who's been waging a one-man campaign to interest the town in keeping the engine here for the kids (including the grown-up ones)."

A group of the kids even wrote to the Board of Selectmen asking them to keep it here. They weren't asking for anything harmful like LSD or marijuana to get their kicks—just an old fire engine. And they were turned down!

"The town fathers, apparently thinking in terms of the picaresque \$500, or the bother, or the danger of acting human, dismissed the matter with the excuse that it did not come within their province but that of Town Meeting. That will be too late. The deadline is Christmas week."

"No less responsible, are the townspeople themselves. Cleary tried through the Star to reach them too. If every father sent one dollar to Cleary's fund the amount could be raised with no strain on the Town budget or on the Selectmen's ball point pen."

"Of course this has nothing to do whatsoever with the solution of the present problem, not is it the only preventive medicine for future ones. My point is it's the type of thing that is needed. Let's put our imagination to work, parents, and think of some more. More important, let's give some time to our children while they're young, so they can enter the difficult teen age with a sense of enjoyment from other things and will not need to find stimulus from some dangerous drug."

(Cleary's phone: 729-7341; address, 11 Irving Street.)

Obituaries

Mrs. Sara M. Wood

Mrs. Sara M. (Wixon) Wood, a resident of Winchester since 1915, died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on December 13 at the age of 89. For years she had been active in the Eastern Star and was past matron of the Winchester chapter.

The daughter of Martin Luther and Mary (Cummings) Wixon, she was born on July 10, 1878, in Orleans and was married in 1895. Upon coming to Winchester from Somerville 20 years later, she and her husband, the late William B. Wood, lived on Highland Avenue. In 1948 she moved to 63 Church Street, and during the past year, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Alma W. Nutter, of 145 Mt. Vernon Street.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Wood leaves two sons, William Wood, of Portland, Oregon, and Lyford Allan Wood, of Winterport, Maine, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services conducted by the Reverend Dr. Robert Storer were held on December 15 in the Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Lillian R. Griffin

Mrs. Lillian R. (Russell) Griffin, 56, died suddenly on December 15 in Osterville where she had made her home for the past 18 months. For 25 years, she had resided in Winchester.

The wife of the retired Lieutenant Commander Samuel H. Griffin, Jr., she held membership in the D.A.R., had been active in the affairs of the Church of the Epiphany, and was former chair-lady of the committee on surgical dressing for the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Fullerton, Nebraska on October 31, 1911 to Mr. and Mrs. James Russell. Funeral services were held at the Lane Funeral Home on Monday morning, December 18, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, officiated, and burial was private.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Griffin leaves a son, James H., of North Reading, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie J. Bursey, of Lynn, seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Everett Litchfield, of San Diego, California.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of IRENE L. TOURTELLOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court by IRVING W. TOURTELLOTT of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving bond, on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, dec21-31

Jeremiah F. Lucey, 56, passed away suddenly on December 15 in the Winchester Hospital. A resident of 26 Arthur Street, he had lived here for 15 years.

Mr. Lucey was born in Melrose, where he was educated and lived for many years, to Michael and Margaret (Callahan) Lucey on July 6, 1911. For the past 12 years he was associated with the Converse Rubber Co. in Malden and previously worked for J.P. Condon Construction Co. in Watertown.

He leaves his wife Bertha (McCarroll), a son, First Lieutenant Gerald F. Lucey, stationed with the army in Aberdeen, Maryland, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wade, Mrs. Mary Caron, and Mrs. Agnes Budkiewicz, all of Melrose. A funeral was held on Tuesday, December 19, from the Lane Funeral Home and a funeral Mass followed in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

(A.C. 47) [G. L., c. 198, § 5.]

(The executor or administrator should not fail to make reasonable return of this order; should attend Court at all hearings for the proof of claims, and before such hearings examine such claims as have been previously presented and indicate on each his approval or objection.)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To HARRIET P. WOOD executrix of the will of HERBERT L. WOOD late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate, represented insolvent:

YOU are hereby ordered to notify the creditors of said insolvent estate that the Court will receive, hear and examine all claims of creditors against said insolvent estate at the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in and for said County, on the eleventh day of January 1968, and on the thirteenth day of June 1968, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, respectively, that they may then and there present and prove their claims.

Six months from the date hereof are allowed to creditors within which to present and prove their claims. Claims allowed may be adjusted by finding the net amount due January 30, 1967, of date of death of said deceased.

You are ordered to give at least seven days' written notice, by mail or otherwise, to all known creditors of the time and place of each of said hearings and cause notices to be published in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said first hearing.

You will make return hereto, with your doings hereon, on or before the date of said first hearing the eleventh day of January 1968. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge this thirteenth day of December 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register, dec21-31



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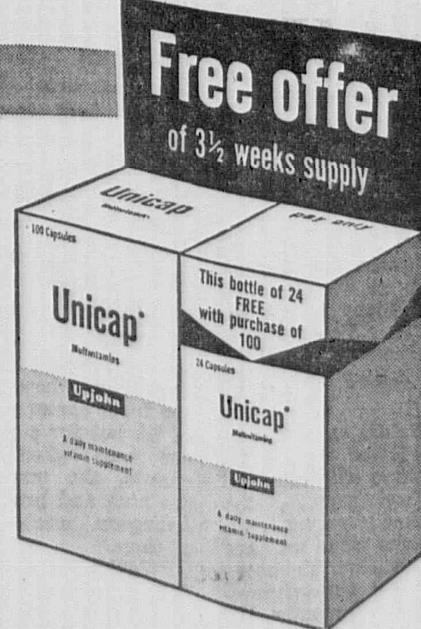
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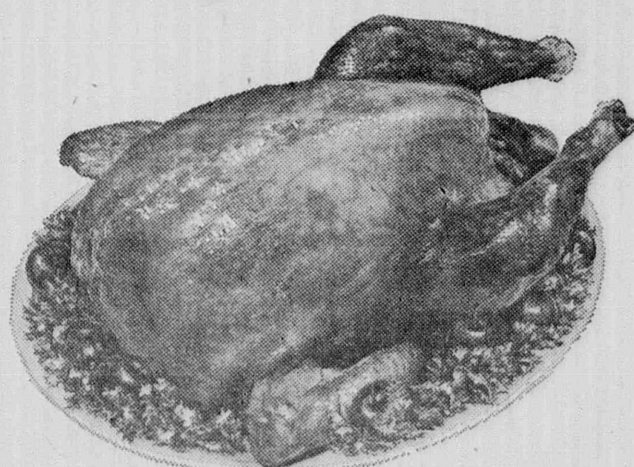
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Sacco-Golden

Miss Elaine Denise Golden, daughter of Mrs. J. Laurence Golden, of 10 Robinson Park, and the late Dr. Golden, was married on December 9 at St. Joseph's Church in Medford to George Lawrence Sacco, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sacco, of Medford.



MRS. GEORGE L. SACCO, JR.

The Reverend Lawrence J. Drennan officiated at the eleven o'clock nuptial Mass, and a reception followed in the ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. Laurence Golden, Jr., of Framingham, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory tulle de soie accented with Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with a circlet neckline, long sleeves, natural waist, and a slim bell-shaped skirt. A sleeveless coat with Watteau chapel-length train complemented the gown. She wore a matching peaked pillbox, held in place with a French silk illusion elbow-length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and ivy.

The bride's sister, Miss Maureen L. Golden, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown featuring a scoop neckline, short sleeves, and a high-rise natural waistline. The bodice was fashioned in moss green Venetian lace and the modified sheath in pistachio crepe. The back was accented by a flowing panel of crepe and Venetian lace which fell from the neckline.

Identically gowned were the matron of honor, Mrs. Brian M. Golden, of Framingham, sister-in-law of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Brennan, of Woburn, cousin of the bride, Miss Louise Gingras, of Medford, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, of Woburn, Miss Betty Orman, of Baltimore, Maryland, and Miss Barbara Sophos, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robert Boermeester, of Florida, cousin of the bride, was an honorary bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants carried cascade bouquets of French roses and ivy and matching floral headpieces.

Serving as best man was John G. Furey, of Medford. The ushers were John R. Campbell, Andrew J. Connors, Charles V. Donovan, Jr., all of Medford, John R. Donovan, Jr., of Chelsea, Paul J. Hayes, also of Medford, and brothers of

the bride, Dr. J. Richard Golden, of Medford, Dr. Brian M. Golden, of Framingham, Denis E. Golden, and Terence C. Golden, both of Winchester.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Golden wore an ensemble of antique copper peau de soie accented with a tourmaline mink collar and cuffs and a matching mink pillbox. Mrs. Sacco, mother of the bridegroom, wore a mint-green imported silk sheath fashioned with long sleeves and accented with jeweled collar and cuffs and a matching jeweled sunburst headpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson College, Tufts University, where she was senior class marshal, and is a member of Chi Omega and the Winchester Country Club. She made her debut in 1959 at the Thanksgiving Assembly and the Saint Nicholas Cotillion in Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Worcester Academy, Northeastern University, and Suffolk Law School. An attorney, he is also a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and chairman of its Federal Financial Assistance Committee. He is a member of the Federal Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the Middlesex Bar Association.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Medford.

Miss Sylvester, Anthony Albani Plan Marriage

The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Sylvester to Anthony F. Albani was announced at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Sylvester, of 125 Cambridge Street, on December 17. Mr. Albani is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio F. Albani, of 8 Girard Road.



MISS CAROL A. SYLVESTER

Miss Sylvester was graduated from Matignon High School and attended Cardinal Cushing College, while Mr. Albani studied at St. John's Preparatory School, Burdett College, and Northeastern University.

A fall, 1968, wedding is planned.

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Of Social Interest

Brian F. Walsh Is Engaged To Miss Billings

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Billings, of North Haven, Connecticut, and Walpole, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Dickey, to Mr. Brian Forrest Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, of 19 Perkins Road, and Sunapee, New Hampshire.



MISS MARGARET D. BILLINGS

Miss Billings is a graduate of The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York and Colby Junior College. She expects to be graduated in June from Southern Connecticut State College, with a B.S. in special education.

She was presented at the New Haven Assembly in 1964, and at a tea given by her maternal grandparents. She is a member of the Junior League of New Haven. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Lightner, of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Billings, of Hopkville.

Mr. Walsh was graduated from Mt. Hermon School, and with distinction from Dartmouth College, class of 1965. At Dartmouth, he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and on the All-American Lacrosse Team. He received a B.Eng. at the Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College, in 1966.

The recipient of a Department of Housing and Urban Development Fellowship, he is presently at the School of Architecture, Columbia University, studying for a masters of urban planning. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Moore, of Beverly, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, who resided in New York City.

Captain Howard Injured in Fall

Captain Ernest Howard of the Winchester Fire Department suffered a sprained back when he fell from a ladder and hit a concrete beam while aiding in a lockout on Bigelow Avenue on Sunday evening about 7.

He was taken in an ambulance to the Winchester Hospital, where he expects to remain for several more days.

Mr. Josephson, Karen Roberts Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Roberts, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Annette, to Mr. Walter Y. Josephson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Josephson of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester.



MISS KAREN A. ROBERTS

Miss Roberts was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, attended Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas, and at present is a senior at State University of Iowa.

Mr. Josephson attended the Winchester schools, graduating from Winchester High School in 1963, and is an alumnus of Ottawa University, class of 1967. He is currently associated with International Business Machines at Poughkeepsie, New York as an applications programmer.

A June wedding is planned.

Jane D. Stevens To Wed In May

Mrs. John Davidson Stevens, now of Southport, Prince Edward Island, Canada, formerly of Winchester, announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Jane Davidson Stevens to David Samuel Johnston.

Miss Stevens is the daughter of the late Mr. John Davidson Stevens, former English teacher, assistant principal, principal and later guidance director at the Winchester High School.

Mr. Johnston is the son of Mrs. Lester C. Johnston, of Summer-side, Prince Edward Island, and the late Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston attended Acadia University and Mount Allison University. He is connected with Northumberland Consultants.

A May wedding is planned.



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WOMEN'S - MEN'S
GIRLS' \$13.00
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Smith Lunch

A drop-in lunch will be held Friday, December 22, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Rozelle, Jr., on Main Street for all high school girls interested in Smith College.

Many of the Winchester girls now at Smith will be there to tell prospective students about the college. Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge, Mrs. Warren L. Price, and Mrs. Thomas Craig are in charge of arrangements. Any girls interested please call Mrs. Kittredge, 729-4236.

Like to play cards? Try the very popular Stancraft brand. Colorful subjects, double packs — priced \$2.00, plastic coated—all plastic, \$4.00. Single packs, 59c and miniatures. At the Winchester Star.

Spice CABINET

• When making two-crust pies, brush the top well with thick cream just before placing in the oven to bake. It will be flaky and brown beautifully.
• Vegetables that grow below the ground should be started cooking in cold water; those that grow above ground should be started in hot water.
• To determine if baking powder is still active, mix 1 teaspoon with 1/2-cup of water. If the mixture bubbles enthusiastically, it's still good to use.

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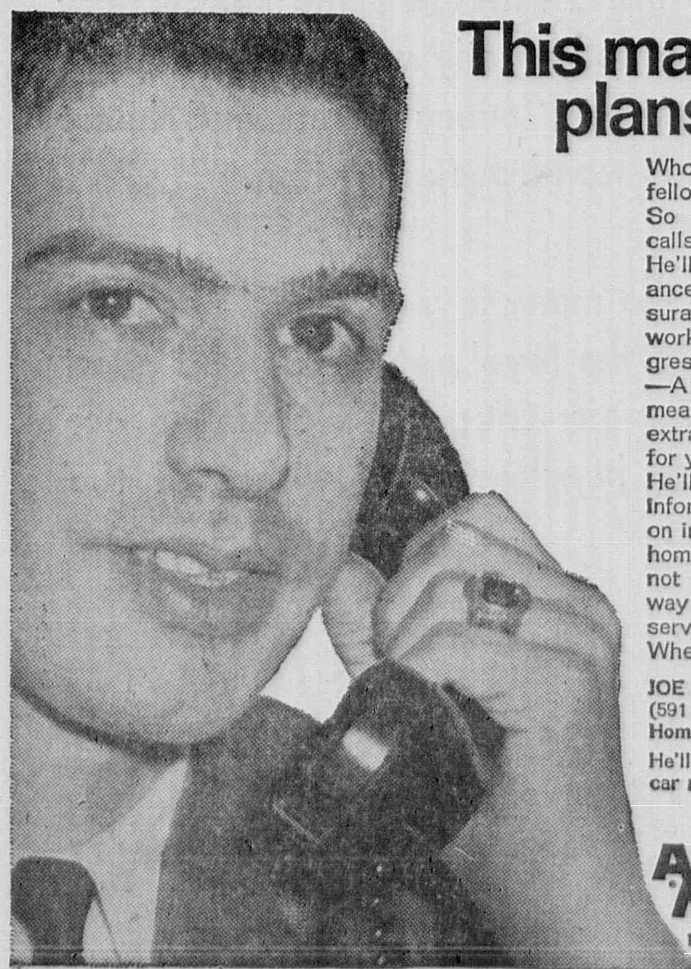
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JOE NASTASI Business: 245-3700
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To You And Yours We Wish All The Joy And Happiness
Of This Festive Season. May Your Holidays Be Happy Healthy And Prosperous.

Make Christmas Happy For Everyone

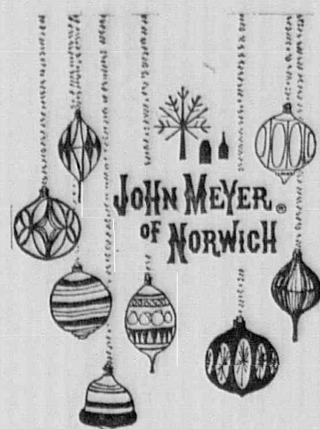
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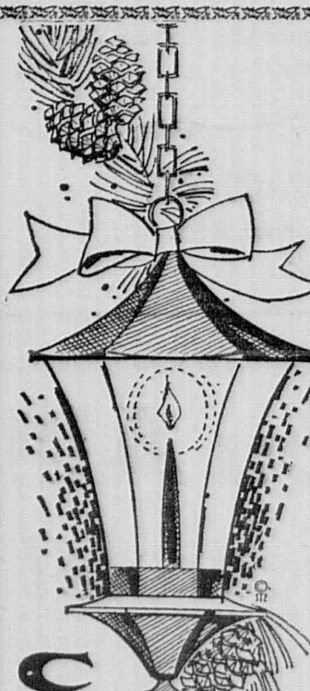
Christmas Progr'm At Mystic School

On Tuesday, December 19, the annual Christmas program was presented at Mystic School by the fifth and sixth graders.

The scenery, staging, and singing was done by the children with the help of their teachers, Miss May Milliken, Mrs. Eileen Hartwell and Mrs. Julia Pomeroy, music supervisor Miss Jeanne Loudon, the Christmas pageant committee mother, Mrs. Thomas Magoun, and extra help with the painting by Mr. Fiore.

The theme this year, "Peace on Earth," was acted out in separate scenes, including bells, organ and choir, stable with animals and shepherds, carolers and manger scene.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationery, before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the Winchester Star.



CHRISTMAS

It's time for
holly and
mistletoe...
for fun with
friends and
family! Happy
Holidays all!

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Foreign Service Officer Antippas To Head For Saigon Embassy Post

by Nancy Salter

"It's the old warhorse in me," So stated Andrew F. Antippas, foreign service officer who grew up in Winchester, as he explained his reasons for volunteering to serve with the Department of State in Saigon. Mr. Antippas, who has just completed a two year tour of duty with the American Consulate General in Kobe-Osaka in Japan, will depart in late February to join the political section of the American embassy in Vietnam.

Mr. Antippas is anxious to get to his new post for he believes that "Vietnam is the most important thing that is happening today in international politics."



FOTIS ANTIPPAS (center) enjoys visiting son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Antippas. (Ryerson photo)

Not until his arrival in Saigon did he know his exact duties. He noted that the political area of the embassy is divided into five sections; primarily, internal affairs, external affairs, the Buddhist problem, labor questions, and political-military affairs. Each section is mainly concerned with political reporting, Mr. Antippas observed, adding that "people should not have the idea that we are running the Saigon government."

During his interview with the Star, Mr. Antippas who is visiting with his father, Fotis Antippas, of 430 Highland Avenue, stressed that he was speaking for himself and not for the Department of State.

The commitment of the United States to Vietnam is necessitated, Mr. Antippas believes, by the threat of Communism. "If we lose Vietnam, we will be faced with another Vietnam somewhere else."

He emphasized moreover, that "anything that removes the United States' influence from a tremendous geographic area rebounds to either Red Chinese or Russian benefit. All over the world they have been trying to remove our presence," he said.

Mr. Antippas dismisses the Fullbright contention that Vietnam is the wrong war at the wrong time with the comment "they say that with every war, don't they?"

He was careful to point out that the United States does not desire to impose a particular government or way of life on the Vietnamese. "People don't seem to understand that we don't care what kind of government a country has so long as it allows the U.S. to compete in free international intercourse. The developing nations should have the option of choosing a government somewhere on the spectrum between those found in our western culture and those of the Communist countries."

Mr. Antippas emphasized, "I sincerely believe that we are trying to get the Vietnamese in to a position where they are free to make a choice in every sense of the word."

He further remarked, "I cannot believe that we are wrong also because of the tremendous job being done in Saigon." He explained that American diplomats and Agency for International Development workers in Vietnam have demonstrated considerable enthusiasm and involvement with their assignments. He often wonders "why this enthusiasm has not been reflected in the United States. Maybe it is just a traditional distrust of bureaucracy."

Mr. Antippas is disturbed by what he considers an "inability of the media to get the story out." But he added, "the story is so complex. It is not easy to reduce to the lowest and simplest common denominator."

Dissent Aids Enemy
On the question of the dissent which surrounds the war effort Mr. Antippas declared, "Of course, dissent is obviously necessary in our society. But it is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We are in a conflict with a Communist conspiracy and the dissent is being translated into dead Americans."

He believes that the Communist forces are "taking advantage of dissent to try to show us how rough fighting can be. As an example, he noted that in two recent battles in the Central Highland, "the North Vietnamese had no strategic reason to stay to fight except that they wanted to show us how much they can bloody us."

Though he spoke of his "disappointment" in the dissent, he did say, "I suppose it is difficult to register dissent and be heard. So

I understand the frustration that people feel."

Soon after Christmas, Mr. Antippas will spend six weeks in Washington for a background course in Vietnam. Though he observed that no amount of preparation can entirely familiarize a person with a new country, he declared that he is aware of the physical discomforts involved as a result of two years in Equatorial Africa on an earlier assignment. In addition he has just finished an 18-month correspondence course at the Naval War College which dealt in part on Vietnam, and has been in contact with four of his friends who are already working with the American government in Saigon.

Mr. Antippas also considers that as a result of his two years in the army as an infantryman during the Korean Conflict he can empathize with the situation in Vietnam. "It is all very familiar."

Japanese Less Political
Mr. Antippas' recent experiences with the foreign service in Japan have led him to conclude that the Southeast Asian region will benefit from what Japan has done for herself. And he hopes that Japan which is already making considerable capital contributions to developing countries, will become progressively more active in helping these nations.

During his stay in Japan he found that though the Japanese are interested in observing foreign affairs, "they are not particularly interested in participating in these affairs politically. The Japanese recognize their cultural and economic affinity with the rest of the world, but not a political affinity."

Presently Japan is working hard for her material self-benefit and is not interested in war or "furthering adventures." Mr. Antippas describes Japan as a conservative and "capitalist" country which is run to benefit her economy which is largely based upon trade. "Japan literally must trade or starve. Her economy is a very delicately balanced mechanism."

Though the Conservative party rules in Japan, Mr. Antippas had an opportunity to observe the left wing opposition parties, for these groups were very active in the consular district in which he worked. The district extended from Kyoto to the western part of Honshu and included the island of Shikoku, the smallest of the four main islands of Japan, the city of Hiroshima, the important port of Kobe, and Osaka, the second most populous city in Japan and a major commercial and industrial center.

Mr. Antippas considered that the demonstrations of the left wing, which he termed "valuable against the United States," were led rather than spontaneous. He further stated, "Legitimate opposition and dissent in Japan becomes contaminated by international communism of both the Russian and Chinese brand."

He noted that in contrast to the leftists who are largely workers and students, the rural people are independent and individualistic. "They, if no one else, will make sure that the country does not go to the Communists."

Calling Japan "an intense and energetic country," he explained that "everything is sacrificed for production and the population's welfare can sometimes go hang." Industry is so competitive that it refuses to face problems such as air and water pollution. The result, according to Mr. Antippas, is an "urban specialist's bad dream on what can go wrong in a city."

Mr. Antippas spoke of the difference between Japan now and Japan at the end of World War

II. "Japan today in its social milieu is very permissive, though of course, you must remember that the people work very hard at a 48 to 55 hour week."

Permissive Toward Youth

Japanese society shows special permissiveness towards its youth and then tends to forget a young person's previous behavior once he begins to work for a company or firm. Mr. Antippas found that anything in the "United States concerning its youth or material life" will be almost immediately mirrored in Japan.

Since 1960 and their complete economic recovery, the Japanese have "relearned the good and bad parts of nationalism," observed Mr. Antippas. Today, though the war generation remembers the 1940's, the younger generation has little memory of the Japanese defeat except as something about which they have read.

During his years in Japan, Mr. Antippas' official duties chiefly concerned issuing visas, working on citizenship problems, and the protection and welfare of the 3,000 American citizens in the district. Since most of the Japanese immigrants in this country were originally from the Kobe-Osaka district of Japan, the ties between the Japanese there and here gave the officers considerable work in terms of citizenship and visas.

In Japan Mr. Antippas met his wife, the former Judith E. Blewett, of Grand Bend, Ontario, whom he married a year ago. Mrs. Antippas, who taught in an American-Canadian primary school in Japan, will probably live in Washington, D.C., and teach while her husband serves in Vietnam. They are visiting with their families and friends here and in Ontario through the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Antippas, a 1950 graduate of Winchester High School, attended Boston University and was awarded a degree from Tufts University in 1958. He has also done work towards a master's at Tufts. Before joining the Foreign Service in 1960, he served as director of the Cambridge Civic Association.

His father is well known as the owner and proprietor of the former Splendid Lunch in the Center. Mr. Antippas, son also of the late Mrs. Antippas, has an older brother Gerry, who still lives in Winchester.

If you are looking for a good attaché case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at \$6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Tuesday, December 12

8:55 a.m. Received report of light bulbs taken from Swanton Street
6:10 p.m. Investigated report of shotgun blast near Ridge Street
7:13 p.m. Received reports of accident on Main Street
7:18 p.m. Received report of light bulbs taken from Garfield Avenue

Wednesday, December 13

5:35 a.m. Responded to false fire alarm at Tufts School
6:55 a.m. Investigated auto accident on Cross Street
4:55 p.m. Looked into report of three young boys breaking Christmas lights on Sunset Road

Thursday, December 14

6:30 a.m. Checked into alarm at center market
7:12 a.m. Investigated possible breaking and entering on Main Street
7:15 a.m. Received report of theft of two trucks on Mt. Vernon Street (recovered)
11:30 a.m. Checked into complaint on North Gateway
2:15 p.m. Looked into possible breaking and entering on Glenwood Avenue
4:20 p.m. Received report of stolen Christmas decorations on Washington Street
7:03 p.m. Checked into accidental alarm on Washington Street
7:13 p.m. Investigated auto accident at Loring Avenue and Cross Street

7:17 p.m. Answered call for police on George Road
7:24 p.m. Responded to complaint of air rifles

8:30 p.m. Received report of light bulbs stolen from Washington Street

8:45 p.m. Received report of damage to auto parked at Winchester Depot

Friday, December 15

11:05 a.m. Aided fallen woman on Mt. Vernon Street
12:05 p.m. Responded to call for police on Church Street
1:10 p.m. Answered call for police on Taft Circle
2:10 p.m. Checked into alarm on Wellington Road
3:30 p.m. Received report of stolen light bulbs on Henry Street
4 p.m. Investigated accident on Church Street

6:15 p.m. Received report of stolen wallet belonging to Harvard Street resident

6:40 p.m. Received complaint on light bulbs stolen from Fletcher Street

9:50 p.m. Received complaint of stolen Christmas decorations on Cross Street

Saturday, December 16

11:46 a.m. Received report of stolen light bulbs on Ginn Road
11:47 a.m. Checked into false alarm on Alden Lane
11:48 a.m. Responded to report of fire on Wickham Road
5:15 p.m. Heard report of lost wallet

5:15 p.m. Received report of stolen lights on High Street

6 p.m. Heard report of stolen lights on Forest Street

7:06 p.m. Checked into report of stolen lights on Washington Street

9:08 p.m. Investigated vandalism on Cabot Street

Sunday, December 17

4:27 a.m. Investigated alarm on River Street

8:15 a.m. Checked into alarm on Ledgewood Road

9:10 a.m. Received report of stolen bulbs on Carter Street

10 a.m. Heard report of lights stolen from Clearwater Road

10:20 a.m. Received report of stolen light bulbs on Wedgemere Avenue

12:55 p.m. Received report of wire found on Hollywood Road

3:06 p.m. Looked into alarm on Alden Lane

4:25 p.m. Received report from man locked in cemetery

5 p.m. Property owned by Leslie Road resident brought to station

5:10 p.m. Received report of stolen Christmas decorations on Chester Street

6 p.m. Heard report of stolen Christmas lights on Royalston Avenue

6:05 p.m. Received report of property damage on Main Street

9:25 p.m. Lights stolen from Foxcroft Road

11:30 p.m. Discovered vandalism to truck on White Street

Republican Club Christmas Meeting

The Winchester Women's Republican Club held its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Sheppard Pond.

Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, president, presided and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Reverend John J. Bishop, who fascinated all by his timely talk about the various symbols of Christmas. The Winchester High School's Double Sextette then sang several selections to enhance the afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Shasta and her committee provided delicious refreshments.

C.Y.O. Dance Is Wednesday

St. Mary's C.Y.O. is sponsoring a "Holidays Dance" on Wednesday, December 27, from 8-11 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Random Sample," a well-known group in the Boston area who are making their debut in Winchester.

The Random Sample recently were asked by the "Loving Spoonful" to play with them in a Malden concert. Coats and ties are required and refreshments will be served.

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

to Our Friends and Patrons

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Proclaim the
Joyous Day...**

To All Our Friends, We Wish A Merry

CHRISTMAS

And A Happy, Healthy New Year

From the lowliest shepherd who worshipped at the Manger to the littlest angel with tinsel crown and starry-eyes, the spirit of Christmas reaches out to fill the world with Love and Peace. Busy with mistletoe, holly, gaily wrapped packages and holiday treats, every home and heart pauses to join in wondrous adoration.

As we review the many joys of Christmas tide, we call to mind the loyal patronage and good will of all our many friends. To them go our thanks and our heartiest best wishes of the holiday season!

**Mr. & Mrs. John DeJesus
and the Foodmaster Family**

Puppies for Christmas

A.K.C. REGISTERED — CROSS BREEDS AVAILABLE

POODLES — SCOTTIES — SCHNAUZERS

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All have shots and have been veterinary inspected.

Also selling Canaries, Parakeets, other types of birds, cages and supplies. We carry a full line of aquarium supplies and tropical fish at discount prices, plus small animals: Hamsters, Gerbils, and equipment. Also Ant Farms, Chick Incubators, and hundreds of gifts and pet items. Buy from a reliable store and save money.

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Sunday, December 24 — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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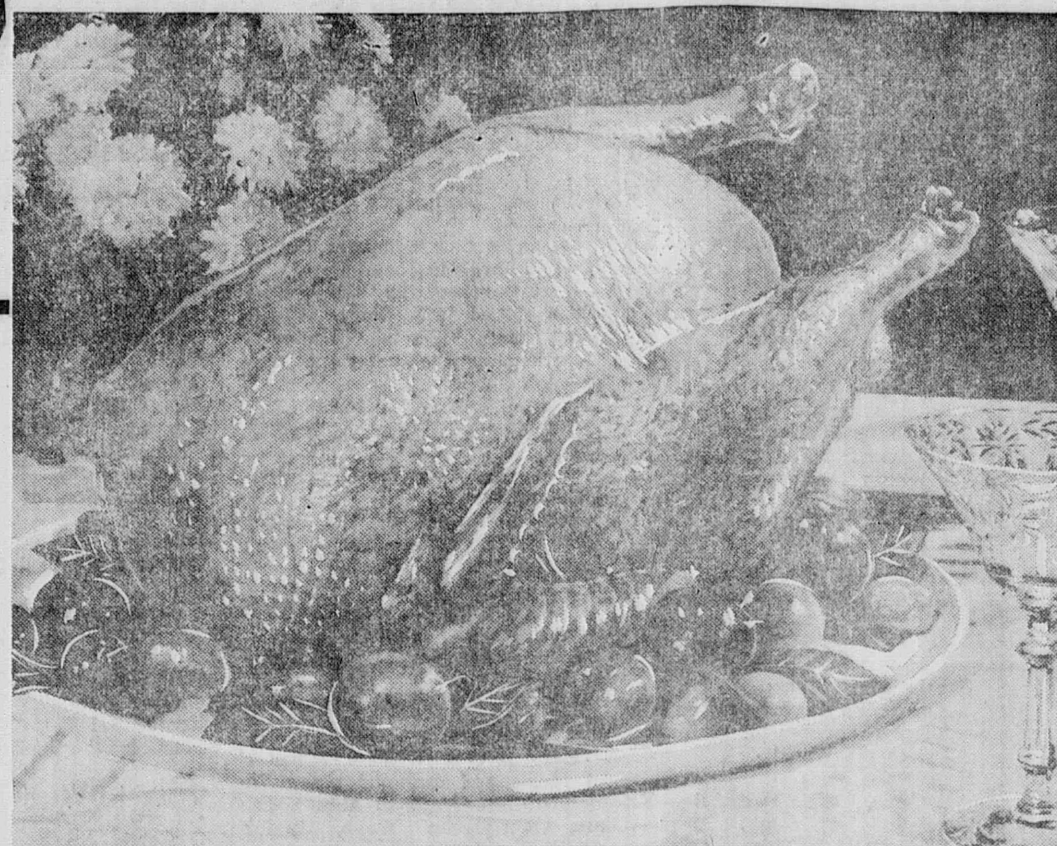


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PLUMP TENDER YOUNG TOM

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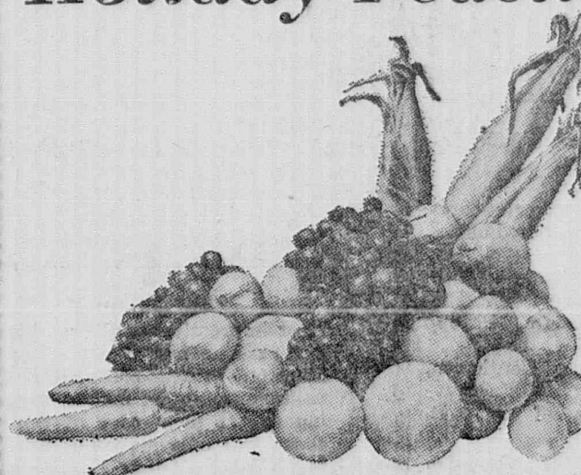
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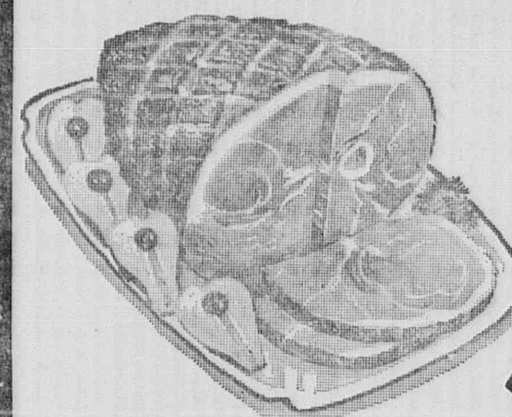
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Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 28c

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38c lb

FACE PORTION lb. 48c
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SAVE 13c — REG. 61c

PLANTER'S

PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar **48c**

SAVE 20c — REG. 79c

MEDIUM CLEANED SHRIMP

VICTOR BRAND 4 1/2 oz. can **59c**
Perfect for the Holiday

BOMBSHELL SPECIAL!

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BIG RED 20 oz. bot. **25c**
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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

KING COLE BOILED ONIONS

4 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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4 15 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

NEWTON ACRE VEGETABLES

Corn — Carrots — Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables — Peas & Carrots

Fresh 24 oz. bag **25c**
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LIPTON'S

ONION SOUP MIX
PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY DIPS

3 PKGS **\$1.00**

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PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. **10c**

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SPECIALS
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FANCY, SELECTED U.S. TOP CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN
STEER BEEF—FEDERALLY INSPECTED—LEAN, TENDER

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG

GUARANTEED FRESH ... GUARANTEED
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY only

DECEMBER
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38c lb

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BEEF **58c
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FRESH! **78c
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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

A Merry Christmas to All!

By good luck the nearest entrance to the Library from the Star is through the Children's Room. And last week, on the way to the main reference desk in quest of something special for Christmas, we never got past the sun-filled, child-filled downstairs room.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Dorothy Comfort, chil-

dren's librarian, we never even got past the first book she suggested, "Take Joy!", the Tasha Tudor Christmas Book, selected, edited, and illustrated by Tasha Tudor and published by the World Publishing Company, Cleveland and New York, 1966. From it we are happy to give you excerpts, as a part of wishing you, today, a warm and happy holiday.

Take Joy!

by Fra Giovanni, A.D. 1513

I salute you! There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much that, while I cannot give, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven.

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. Take Peace.

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet, within our reach is joy. Take Joy.

And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

"Whosoever on ye nighte of ye nativity..."

Anonymous

"Whosoever on ye nighte of ye nativity of ye young Lord Jesus, in ye grete snows, shall fare forth bearing a succulent bone for ye lost and lamenting hounde, a whisp of hay for ye shivering horse, a cloak of warm raiment for ye stranded wayfarer, . . . a garland of bright berries for one who has worn chains, a dish of crumbs for all huddled birds who thought that song was dead, and divers lush sweetmeats for such babes' faces as peer from lonely windows,

"To him shall be proffered and returned gifts of such an astonishment as will rival the hues of the peacock and the harmonies of heaven, so that though he live to ye grete age when man goes stooping and querulous because of the nothing that is left in him, yet shall he walk upright and remembering, as one whose heart shines like a grete star in his breaste."

A Child's Christmas in Wales

An excerpt from the book by Dylan Thomas

"Our snow was not only shaken from whitewash buckets down the sky, it came shawling out of the ground and swam and drifted out of the arms and hands and bodies of the trees; snow grew overnight on the roofs of the houses like a pure and grandfather moss, minutely white-ivied the walls and settled on the postman, opening the gate, like a dumb, numb thunderstorm of white, torn Christmas cards."

"Were there postmen then, too?"

"With frozen eyes and wind-cherried noses, on spread, spring feet they crunched up to the doors and mittened on them manfully. But all that the children could hear was a ringing of bells."

"You mean that the postman went rat-a-tat-tat and the doors rang?"

"I mean that the bells that the children could hear were inside them."

"I only hear thunder sometimes, never bells."

"There were church bells, too."

"Inside them?"

"No, no, no, in the bat-black, snow-white belfries, tugged by bishops and storks. And they rang their tidings over the bandaged town, over the frozen foam of the powder and ice-cream hills, over the crackling sea. It seemed that all the churches boomed for joy under my window and the weathercocks crew for Christmas, on our fence."

Feeding Birds

by Rumer Godden

"Scatter us crumbs, we midget are your charity."

Charity starts in a nest, the human breast; like birds it needs no words but sings when it is given; has wings to lift the spirit up,

by gift of this small water cup, to heaven; and warm and light as feathers the bread spared to see creation fed.

Love in a crumb is a mystery; bread is the Body of charity; little nerves of finch or tit fly down to feast and quicken it; robin, blackbird, sparrow, wren, feasted, quicken it in men."

Christmas Music Program In Winchester Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Christmas Midnight Mass Program
What Child Is This, Traditional, arranged by J. G. Phillips
When Christ Came Down To Earth, Italian Carol, attributed to St. Alphonsus
Rejoice, Ye Shepherds, Isaac Watts, Ehret
Bel Bambino, Italian Carol, arranged by A. Peloquin
Mass in honor of the martyrs of Uganda, Joseph Allen
Offertory, Praise the Lord, Richard K. Biggs
Communion, Our Father, J. M. Marion
Recessional, Joy to the World, Traditional
Postlude, Adeste Fidelis, A. Vandenberg

Choir Members

Marian Pirani
Florence Boyden
Lou De Bourke
Margaret Labeledz
Elizabeth Oliver
Mary S. Cullen
Josephine Mottolo
Bob De Bourke
Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr.
Walter Fowler
Joseph Pirog
Robert M. Hallisey
Alan Friot
Jim Grozier
Organist, Martha Daschbach

Christmas Morning
7:45 Mass

Carols before Mass:
Angels We Have Heard on High
Silent Night
Joy to the World

Hymns for Mass
O Come, All Ye Faithful — Entrance

What Child Is This — Offertory
Sleep Holy Babe, Edward Caswell

All My Heart Rejoices, Paul Gerhardt

Communion
Good Christian Men Rejoice
Shepherds in the Fields Abiding

Recessional
Music by St. Mary's Schola
Directed by Sister Marie Gerard

Organist, Miss Kay Roache

9:00 o'clock Mass
Girls' Choir

under the direction of
Mrs. John Duffy - Mrs. Wm. Cox

Holdest Night (German), T. M. Sing Noel (French), Shaw

Born Is Jesus (French), Leon Roques

Sweet Nightingale (Swiss), P.R.L.

During Mass
Hark, the Herald Angels
Come All Ye Faithful

Silent Night
O Little Town of Bethlehem

Recessional — Angels We Have Heard

10:15 Mass Christmas Morning

Low Mass Suite
In Nativitate Domini, arranged by J. S. Haussler

Christmas Morning, Vito Carnevali

Three Christmas Offerings, Nino Boruchia

Ninna Nanna, Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone

The Shepherds at the Crib, arranged by P. G. Hagle, O.S.B.

Congregation singing of Christmas carols

11:30 Mass Christmas Morning
Congregation singing of Christmas carols

CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 and 11 o'clock services

Musical numbers in the service will be:

The Prelude — "Glory Be to Thee, O God," Ferris

The Introit — Sanctuary Choir

The Carol — "Adeste Fidelis," Wade

The Anthem — "The Little Drummer Boy," Simone — The Youth Choir

The Gloria Patri

The Anthem — "Christmas Fanfare," Heaton — The Sanctuary Choir with Brass Choir accompaniment

The Offertory Anthem — "Jesu, Jesu, Little Son," Day — The Combined Choirs

The Carol — "Silent Night," Gruber

The Hymn — "How Great Thou Art" with an added Christmas verse written by the pastor

The Organ Postlude — "The Heavens Declare," Marcello

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

Sunday, December 24

Prelude — "Christmas," Arthur Foote

Hymns — "Joy to the World," "Sing, ye Joyous children," "O Little town of Bethlehem"

Solo — "O holy night," Adolfo Adam — Soloist, Aylene Sauter

Offertory — Choral, "Dearest Jesu," Ahle-Bach

Postlude — And the glory of the Lord," Handel — Organist, Ann Blanchard

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

December 24, 1967

At 10:30, Downes Memorial Carillon

Christmas music in the chancel

"Hodie Christus Natus Est," Yon "Stars Ever Lead Us," American

"Star of Courage," American "Lullaby," Folk Song of Glatz

"Carol of the Russian Children," Russian

"Carol of the Sheep Bells," Slovakian

Winchester Unitarian Choir "Pit-a-Pan," French

"Lo, How a Rose," Praetorius

Male Choir

"Mighty Lord, King All Glorious," Bach

James Sauber, trumpeter, Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone

First Anthem by the Senior Choir, "And the Glory of the Lord," from "Messiah," Handel

Anthems by the Junior and Junior High Choirs

"Rise Up Early," Kountz "As It Fell Upon A Night," Doris

"I Wonder As I Wander," Appalachian Carol

Second Anthem by the Senior Choir, "O Thou That Tellest," from "Messiah," Handel

Barbara Wood and Choir Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "Messiah," Handel

Sung by the Winchester Unitarian Choir

John W. Baldwin will play traditional carols

Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist, John W. Baldwin, Assistant to Mrs. Witham, Marguerite Webb, Junior Choir Director

Estelle McNeely, soprano Barbara Wood, contralto

William W. Jeffery, tenor Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., baritone

tone

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, December 24

9:15 and 11 o'clock services

Prelude — "Carillon ou Cloches (Bell Carillon)," Jean Francois Dandrieu

Hymn No. 132 — "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

Anthem — "Of the Father's Love Begotten," arr. Chenoweth

Anthem — "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," St. Saeens

Anthem — "In Dulci Jubilo," J. S. Bach

Hymn No. 125 — "Good Christian Men Rejoice"

Anthem — "Hallelujah," G. F. Handel

Hymn — "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

Postlude — "Noel - Il Fait bon Aimer," Jean Francois Dandrieu

Sunday, December 24

11 p.m. service

Prelude — "Swiss Noel," D'Aquin

Proclamation Hymn — "As With Gladness Men of Old"

Anthem — "Hark Now O Shepherds," arr. M. J. Luvaas

Carol Singing — The First Noel, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, What Child Is This

Anthem — "Sing Gloria," K. K. Davis

Recessional Hymn — O Little Town of Bethlehem

Postlude — Noel in G, D'Aquin

ST. EULALIA'S CHURCH

The Second Annual Christmas Concert of St. Eulalia's under the direction of Alice Manning, organist, will take place on Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. and will be completed before the Solemn Midnight Mass. The program is as follows:

Hark the Herald Angels Sing

Oh Little Town of Bethlehem

O Come, All Ye Faithful

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

Clear

Joy to the World

Silent Night

Angels We Have Heard on High (arranged by T. Marier)

The High Mass

Faux Bourdon Proper for the Nativity of Our Lord (J. G. Phillips)

Choral Mass in Honor of the Infant Jesus (W. J. Marsh)

During Mass

The Sleep of the Child Jesus, Choir

Gesu Bambino, Soloist Arthur Sullivan

Lo How a Rose, Choir

O Holy Night, Soloist William Collins

Closing Choral

Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah, Handel

Members of Choir

(S) Mary Amlaw, Jane Bradley, Janet Grace, Ernestine Grasso, Olga Hannan, Laura Ingene, Judy Kenweis, Maureen Myers, Ruth Olds

(A) Barbara Barry, Lillian Braudis, Frances Carr, Mae Comfort, Elenore Kehoe, Jeanne Vey

(T) William Collins, Ray Eddy, Frank Ingene, Henry McQueeney

(B) George Carr, William Heffler, Robert Lemos, Arthur Sullivan

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

8:30 a.m. — December 25

By the children of the Immaculate Conception Church

O Holy Night, Adams

And There Were Shepherds, Ira B. Wilson

O Come, All Ye Faithful, Traditional

Angels We Have Heard on High, French Noel

Silent Night, Franz Gruber

Sleep, Holy Babe, Traditional

The First Nowell, English Melody

Organist, Miss Sandra Lionetta Directed by Sister M. Gwendolyn

Midnight Mass

Traditional Christmas Carols, sung before Mass

The Christ Child, Margaret Beaulieu

Silent Night, F. Gruber

O Holy Night, Adams-Gaines

Gloria

Agnus Dei

Our Lady of Fatima Mass, Sr. M. Florentine

Sanctus - Benedictus, Korman

Welcome Son of Mary, Dutch Carol

Offertory

Behold a Mystical Rose, Richard Cross

All My Heart Rejoices, Johann Ebeling

Communion

With Glory Lit the Midnight Air, Dielman

Recessional

Music by the Senior Choir Members

Organist, Miss Kay Roache

10:00 A.M. Mass

O Come, All Ye Faithful, Entrance

Welcome Son of Mary, Offertory

Behold a Mystical Rose

All My Heart This Night Rejoices, Communion

Angels We Have Heard on High, Recessional

Music by the Senior Choir Members

Organist, Miss Kay Roache

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Christmas Eve, December 24

6:40 P.M. — Prelude Music

Festival Music for Violins, Recorder, Cello and Harpsichord by Vivaldi, Bach and Loeillet

Joan and Robert Wilson, violins; H. Bart Frey, recorder; Jeanne Bateman, cello; Carl Fudge, harpsichord

Choir anthems:

Sing Ye Noel, 16th century French carol

Shepherds Watched, Czech carol

Jesus Rest Your Head, Appalachian carol

Organ Postlude — The Bells, Lebegue

10:40 p.m.

Festival music for strings, recorder and harpsichord as noted above

Choir anthems:

Christmas Chorale — "Vom Himmel Hoch," Schein

Christmas Cantata, Philipp Buchner

God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, English traditional

The Blessed Son of God, R. Vaughan Williams

Ding Dong! Merrily on High, French carol

Organ Postlude, Grand Noel in G, D'Aquin

Christmas Day — 10:30 a.m.

Organ Prelude — Noel, D'Aquin

Choir Carols — Welcome Yule! Eric Gritton; Torches, John Joubert

Postlude—In Dulci Jubilo, Zachau

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.

Prelude—"Christmas Phantasy," Hopkins. Organ and piano, Mrs. Robert Paul, pianist

Anthem — "Sing We Now a Song of Christmas," Young

Offertory — "Jesu, Bambino," Yon. Organ, piano, and cello, Mrs. R. Paul, pianist, and Mr. George Bragdon, cellist

Postlude — "Deo Gratias," Kreckel

Evening Worship Service—7 p.m.

Candlelight service of traditional Christmas songs for the whole family.

Breakfast On Christmas For Unitarians

Members of Metcalf Union will serve a Christmas Breakfast to church families in Metcalf Hall from 9:30 to 10:30.

Families who eat early may wish to watch colored slides of church activities in the Michelson Room until time to go to church. The church service commences at 10:30 with a program by the Senior Choir. Chris Tesar is president of Metcalf Union. Robert Hill is the advisor. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to help the young people with a proposed Spring trip.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

MEMOIRS: 1925-1950

by George F. Kennan

Is it his work with Russia that has the greatest significance? He seems to have a natural affinity for the people and the language, and one would wonder if it was not fate that placed him there off and on for over 25 years.

In describing his life in Moscow during the early 1930's, one gets a glimpse of how dedicated and fascinated he was with the milieu.

VA Releases State Facts on GI Bill

A total of 13,753 Massachusetts veterans and servicemen entered training under the G.I. bill during the first 13 months (June 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967) of the program, the VA office announced recently.

Of this number, 11,444 were veterans and 339 were servicemen who enrolled at the college level, and 1,948 were veterans and 22 were servicemen who enrolled in vocational training or other courses below the college level.

The substantial increases effective October 1, 1967, in G.I. bill allowances, and the addition of on-the-job and farm cooperative training assistance, plus a new program of flight training allowances, are expected to increase the number of Massachusetts trainees participating in these new G.I. Bill programs this year.

Under legislation signed recently by the President, the G.I. Bill allowance for full-time college students will be \$130 a month for a veteran with no dependents, \$155 a month for a veteran with one dependent, and \$175 a month for a veteran with two dependents, plus \$10 for each additional dependent.

Viet-Nam veterans and others who have had 181 days of active duty and were released after January 31, 1965, are eligible for the G.I. Bill. Assistance in enrolling in an approved program is available at the V.A. Contact Division, John F. Kennedy Building, Boston and the VA Office, 1200 Main Street, Springfield.

Christmas Cards

I've written out my Christmas cards,
A full score more or less;
Each year I find it's getting hard,
To correlate the mess.

I keep my lists most faithfully,
As I intend to do;
And check each name most tactfully,
Still miss a card or two.

A card from Messrs. Brown or White,
I failed to get this year;
I have, I feel, a proper right
To scratch their names next year.

Sure enough the ones I scratched,
Will come again this year;
I'll never know the ill I've hatched,
To lose a friend I fear.

Cards received are often blank,
They cause indeed a mystery;
Those unsigned, I cannot thank,
I'd appreciate identity.

Each year a solemn pledge I take,
To curb this growing chore;
Christmas comes, I soon forsake
The vows I made before.

After all, it's worth my time,
To send out every card;
My thoughts are in each cheerful line,
They bring my deep regard.

As Christmas dawns anew each year,
Old friends will fade away;
Our Christmas cards, good tidings bear,
Warm our hearts—Grace the day.

Gene Hussey, Jr.
18 Andrews Road

letters to the editor

'Please, Dear Anonymous Stop Yelling At Me...'

Editor of the Star:

Below is my reply to "Anonymous" who wrote a poem to "Delinquent Parents" in the Winchester Star, December 7, 1967 edition. Just as not "all" teenagers are delinquent (and two of them are mine) so are there a multitude of conscientious parents who do love and give of themselves to their children (even though they make a lot of mistakes along the way!). It's about time someone spoke for them!

Dear Anonymous:

I listened; I read you—loud and clear.
Now you, for one, please turn your ear.

You listen to me for just this once,
And on these words, please thoroughly munch.

Your words will fall on deaf, deaf ears,
For we who hear it have lived for years.

Concerned, and acting for our children's good,
Failing, then succeeding; as we knew we would.

We go with our children to Sunday School,

For we know the value of the Golden Rule.

We try to do good, and act as we preach.
We trust our children, when they're out of reach.

But first, the trust must come from within.
Along with acceptance of human sin.

For no one since the world began
Has achieved perfection; we're "all-so-rans!"

But we struggle continually to improve,
And pray that our children follow this groove.

Yet they are themselves and themselves, they must be,
To live their own lives, and, within each, to feel free

To accept their mistakes, growing, learning—to be!
So please, dear Anonymous, stop yelling at me

And others who also are trying to be
As humanly good as man can see!

Just ferret out the minority rats,
Who never outgrew being selfish,
spoiled brats!
Phyllis Berry Webber (Mrs.)
11 Olde Lyme Road

A Sad Christmas

Editor of the Star:

Two weeks ago this Sunday, Stephen Miller, one of our boys at Peterson Chair, met tragic death on Route 93 in Medford.

Quiet and unassuming, Stevie was a nice kid. Let us please remember him and his family in our Holy Communion on Christmas morning. May he rest in peace.
Jim Corrigan
Lexington

Lynch Players Are Appreciated

Editor of the Star:

On behalf of the Lynch Associates I would like publicly to express our appreciation to the Dramatics Club of Lynch Junior High School for its excellent presentation of the play, "Accidental Hero."

This was the first fund-raising event staged by our association, and the production, under the direction of student director Wendy Papadakis, and coached by drama coach Mrs. Lillian V. Enright, was highly professional in its presentation and reflected the hard work and time and effort of the Dramatic Club.

We of Lynch Associates are most grateful.

Sincerely,
Helen M. Longo
(Mrs. A. C. Longo)
President
Lynch Junior
High School Associates

Senior Class Extends Thanks

Editor of the Star:

On Saturday, December 16, the Senior Class of Winchester High sponsored a very successful bake sale for the Globe Santa Christmas Fund. The total sum of \$70 was reached through donations and the sale of cakes, cookies, and brownies. The money earned was given to a very worthy cause, an organization which helps those who are not able to have a Christmas. The Senior Class wishes to thank all those who participated in this project and made it a success. Merry Christmas.

Ricky Downes
Class President

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.



FIFTH FOODMASTER OPENED: The fifth store in Johnnie's Foodmaster Super Markets chain was opened last Wednesday on the site of the former railroad station on High Street, West Medford. At ribbon-cutting ceremonies were, left to right, Joseph Finnigan, store manager; Medford Mayor John J. McGlynn; Leo Flanagan, general merchandiser; Mrs. Margaret Fontes, one of the chain's longest customers who has attended every Foodmaster opening since 1947; John DeJesus, president of Foodmaster, Inc.; Al Leitzio, meat buyer and merchandiser; and Manuel DeJesus, father of the Foodmaster president. The chain has three stores in Somerville and two in Medford. (Pacheco Photo)

He Was a Friend Of Mine And Of My Family

Editor of the Star:

On Nov. 24, 1967, a telegram had been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Muraco of 8 Irving Street that their son was killed in Vietnam on Thanksgiving. I had just written him a letter.

I remember when "Butchie" used to come over to my house to play football and baseball with my brother Jerry. He taught Jerry how to play and today my brother is a good player.

I remember when he used to come over to my store and have a long list of things and would say where's this, Peg, and etc.

When he was in the war, every week my father would ask the salesman to leave an extra box of smokes. Then we would give the box to his father to send to Butchie.

I think it would be nice if the Tufts Road School was named after him. Nobody in this world can say that he was a coward. I am proud of him.

Debby Ferro (age 13)
55 Irving Street

Appreciates The Homefronters

Editor of the Star:

I would like, through your pages, to address the Winchester Homefronters:

Dear Homefronters:
I want to thank all those wonderful people in Winchester who were responsible for the Homefronters' gift package which I received today. I realize all the

thought and care which must have gone into choosing the items and in gift-wrapping and packaging them. This means a great deal to me, and I showed off the package and its contents proudly as an example of the kind of town in which I was born and raised.

The deprivations of being stationed here in the jungles of downtown Baltimore are not too great, nevertheless, with military pay as meager as it is, a few luxuries are always welcome.

Since, God willing, it looks as if I will be able to come home for Christmas, I am going to take the liberty of sharing my gifts with some of my friends who will not be as lucky. It will brighten their Christmas, which will be very lonely here as the school and most of the activities on the post will be closed during the holiday period.

May God bless the people of Winchester and the hard-working Homefronters. When He sees the pleasure which your packages bring to lonely young men in the far and near corners of the world He surely will.

Cpl. Alan M. MacDougall
Box 1221, U.S. Army
Intelligence School
Fort Holabird, Md.

Too Much Drugs

Editor of the Star:

As a student of Winchester High School I think that I have the right to voice my opinion on the drug programs in Winchester.

The students of the High School have to go and see all sorts of movies about drugs, and I think that it's going a little too far. With all of the committees recently made for discussions of drugs, that's all anyone can think about these days.

To my knowledge no one that I know or associate with takes drugs. I have heard of one person who had some marijuana, and he has been out of school for two years!

The Red and Black is just out. I was looking through it and there were four articles on drugs. I think that all of this literature and films on drugs is like a dare to a lot of teenagers.

In my opinion the problem with drugs is being way overrated in the town of Winchester.

Bob Coleman
170 Mt. Vernon Street

Korea Asks Our Attention

The following letter is called to public attention by the Harris family of Quigley Court. Carl Harris is stationed in at Camp Howard.

"Dear Friends,
"We are writing this letter in hopes of gaining your help in brightening the Christmas season for the American soldiers stationed at Camp Howard, Korea.

"With so much happening in Vietnam, the attention of the American public is focused on our men in that country. So it should be. However, we hope that the many American soldiers stationed here in Korea will not be forgotten.

Here too, our men are fulfilling their military tasks, fighting everyday hardships and doing their share to bring credit to their country. The cold war continues in Korea, and, though less glamorous, it is equally important to win.

"The majority of the soldiers here are very young. As the holidays approach, they will feel the thousands of miles that separate them from their homes and families.

"Camp Howard is a small compound in a rather isolated area 55 miles south of the capital city of Seoul. Half of the men take care of the ammunition depot. The remainder are connected with air defense and spend their working days high on a cold mountain site. Facilities are at a minimum. The men are good sports, but they are definitely working under hardships. The countryside is quite rugged and pretty, but still can't replace the G.I.'s thoughts of the States and being home for Christmas.

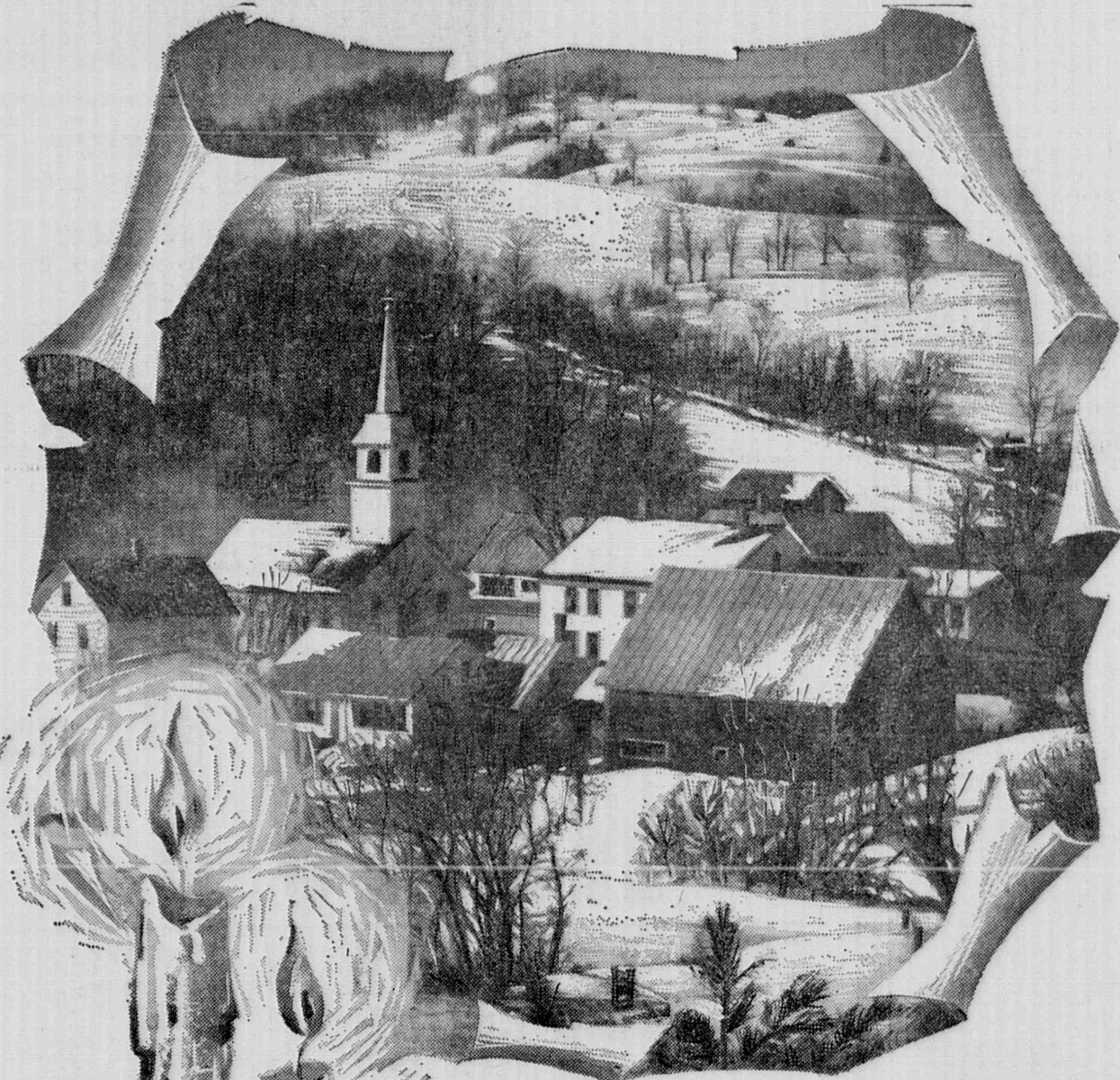
"As recreation directors, Sandy and I work with these men during their off-duty hours. We have come to understand some of the needs and wishes of these men. It is for this reason we have written to you. A simple Christmas greeting from you to the men here would be appreciated more than you can possibly imagine! It is surprising how very little is needed to boost a soldier's morale.

"If we are lucky enough to be added to your Christmas card list, you can be sure that the men will not forget your thoughtfulness.

"The Units here are:
55th Ordnance Co.
65th Ordnance Co.
AADCP No. 1, 38th Arty Bde
51st Signal Det.
5761st Signal Det.

"Please Air Mail (8c) your greetings to:
Oasis Service Club
55th Ordnance Co. (Ammo)
APO San Francisco 96271

"Thank you for your cooperation.
Sandra C. Zuker
Club Director
Joanne M. Berardi
Program Director"



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Candles glowing warm and bright, countryside in snowy white tell of Christmas peace and pleasure, full of joys for all to treasure. Hope you'll be blessed with the Season's best!

Sears

Sears Roebuck & Co.

WOBURN PLAZA

WE 5-2800

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Until 10:00 p.m.

FREE OFFER

Unicap Chewable

MULTIVITAMINS

Upjohn Medicine...Designed for health...
Produced with care.

24 FREE

WHEN YOU BUY 100

Now is the time to buy and save on delicious, orange-flavored Unicap Chewable by Upjohn. They contain nine essential vitamins growing children need...including the important "B's". Take advantage of this FREE OFFER!

\$3¹¹

McCormack's Apothecary

"THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

568 Main Street

Winchester

729-2700

Saving is a Matter of Principal Plus Interest

... and generous steadfast interest, is what you get when you save at our Co-operative Bank. We offer you a blue-chip growth investment for your savings, every penny of it insured under Massachusetts law, and generous dividends accrue as regular as clockwork. Choose from 3 thrift plans—regular savings, scheduled savings* or certificate savings—and put your money to work for you right away.

*Serial Share Savings

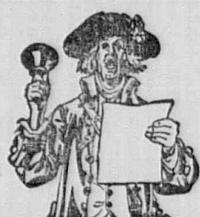
Personal Limits, \$30,000

Corporate Limits, \$60,000

WINCHESTER Co-Operative Bank

19 CHURCH STREET

729-3620 — 3621



Coming Events

December 22, Friday, 7:30 p.m. No Family Night Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.
December 23, Saturday, 10:15 a.m. No Children's Film Program at the Public Library because of holiday weekend.
December 24, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Winchester Common. Annual outdoor community carolling program sponsored by the Fortnightly.
January 4, Thursday, 12:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Irwin, 20 Johnson Road. If unable to attend, please call hostess at 729-4821.

SOMETHING UNIQUE FOR CHRISTMAS?

ANTIQUES

- QUEEN ANNE
- CHINA
- FURNITURE
- BRASS & COPPER
- CHIPPENDALE
- BRIC-A-BRAC
- RARE GLASS
- ... and many more

Wilson's of Winchester

10 Park Street, Winchester 729-1566



We're joining Santa and his reindeer in sending warmest wishes for a joyous holiday, rich in many blessings. Do have a wonderful Christmas!

FABRIC CENTER OF WINCHESTER

726 Main St., Winchester 729-8565

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, December 13
5:25 a.m. Engines 4, 3 and ladder and rescue to Tufts School (false alarm).
Thursday, December 14
5:24 p.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid false alarm).
9:43 p.m. Engine 1 to Arlington (mutual aid false alarm).
Tuesday, December 19
11:42 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, fire alarm, and chief's car to Wickham Road (faulty motor).
1:43 p.m. Ladder to Madison Avenue West (assistance).
Sunday, December 17
10:44 a.m. Fire alarm and boat to Winter Pond (dog in water).
2:55 p.m. Fire alarm to Main Street (water in locker room).
6:51 p.m. Fire alarm to Bigelow Avenue (lockout).
7:05 p.m. Rescue to Bigelow Avenue (medical assistance).
Saturday, December 16
2:50 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, and ladder to Sandy Beach (brush).
Monday, December 18
2 p.m. Engine 3 to Fells Road (brush fire inside of house).
6:36 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Cross Street (kitchen).

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.
When the Stoneham Ladies Lodge held their annual Christmas Party at the Stoneham Town Hall, the WHS Les Troubadours under the direction of Eleanor A. Thistlethwaite sang, among other songs, Dominique, Buon Gioino, Buon Natale and Vive le Vent (Jingle Bells).

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

Pvt. Robert E. Bunn son of Mr. and Mrs. Clellan E. Bunn of 10 Bonad Road is home on 10 days leave from Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Fireplace Cannel Coal and kindling wood. Frizzell Bros., 935-0570, 29 High Street, Woburn.

Bowdoin College has announced that freshmen joining fraternities are Christopher B. Alt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Alt, of 7 Pine Street, Psi Upsilon; Robert W. Armstrong, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., of 15 Chestnut Street, Theta Delta Chi; Gregory R. Janson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius R. Janson, of 22 Oneida Road, Phi Delta Psi; and Gordon W. Sewall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sewall, of 4 York Road, Beta Theta Pi.

Christmas Decorations—Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson Street. 50% off on Christmas items.



EDWARD J. McDEVITT, of 8 Wyman Court and West Harwich, has been named a trustee of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. A partner in the Boston firm of Patterson, Teele & Dennis, he is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy, former president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and vice-president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a graduate of Boston High School of Commerce and Northeastern University.

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

933-3339
NEW CLASS STARTING
5-Week Course
DECEMBER 27

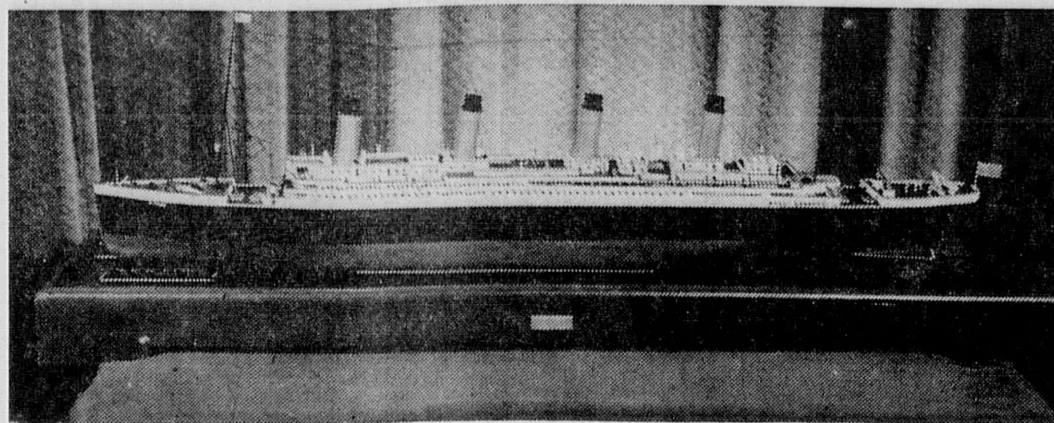
Free Individual Instruction
for Adults at
Their Convenience

Titanic Enthusiast Joseph Carvalho Builds Fifty-Inch Lighted Replica

by Nancy Salter

The tragic tale of the Titanic holds a special fascination for Winchester resident Joseph A. Carvalho, who several months ago completed constructing a 50-inch model of the fated ship. This replica together with a 30 1/2 inch model finished in 1961 are mounted on a simulated drydock in a two-tier table in the living room of his home on 11 Canal Street.

Taking two years to complete, Mr. Carvalho's more recent model lights internally by pushing a button made of wood which was once part of a Titanic lifeboat. This piece of wood was given to him by sea writer Edward Rowe Snow at a lecture Mr. Carvalho presented at MIT in 1963.



To design the models Mr. Carvalho was aided by the Boston Public Library which supplied him with an incomplete 1911 plan of the Titanic's sister ship, the Olympic. From it he redrew a plan for the Titanic incorporating information revealed in his many photos of the ship. In constructing the replicas, both of which are hollow and made of wood, Mr. Carvalho paid close attention to detail. The decks have planking, and the flags are based on photographs showing the Titanic leaving Southampton on April 10, 1912.

Mr. Carvalho has acquired an extensive collection of material on the Titanic including about 400 photographs on the subject. His collection has a rare original film on the Titanic and the Olympic leaving port, two photographs of decorative woodwork recovered by a rescue ship at the scene of the disaster, a story and reproduced telegram sent to the Titanic warning of icebergs in her path only 12 hours before she received her fatal 300-foot gash below the water line, and a letter from a former baker on the ship who survived for five hours in the cold waters with a bottle of scotch. Included in his 600 feet of film on the general subject

are studies of the actual building of his second replica.

Mr. Carvalho's study of the Titanic has led him into contact with others strongly interested in the vessel. Following the publication of a story of his 1961 model in the British "Mechanics Illustrated" in April, 1962, several people wrote him. In 1963 they formed the Titanic Enthusiasts of America, a club which presently includes 25 active members and 50 honorary members here and overseas.

Mr. Carvalho serves as secretary for the group, which declares itself dedicated to preserving the memory of the Titanic, the company that built her, and those who sailed aboard her. Her sister ships, the Olympic and Britannic are also of interest to them. The group's magazine, entitled, "Titanic Commentator" and consisting mainly of stories of survivors and of investigations still going on in England on the causes of the sinking, comes out three or four times a year.

Mr. Carvalho, who has displayed his ships in the Boston Public Library, first had his interest drawn to the Titanic as a youngster while observing his father build a replica of the same ship. A native of Cambridge, he has resided here for three years.

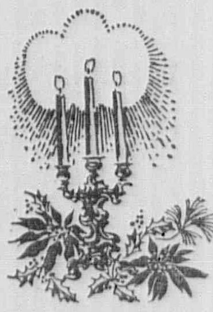
'By the Chimney With Care'



ANTICIPATION felt all over town is symbolized by this shot of Marybeth Rice, already waiting by the fireplace of her home on 16 Mt. Pleasant Street. Marybeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, is two. (Photo by Carr)

To All Our Many
Friends & Customers

A Very
Merry Christmas



and A
Happy
New Year

Cosmo's Beauty Design

10 SKILLINGS ROAD

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WINCHESTER

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Frey, Jr., of 33 Squire Road, recently attended parent's night at Bryant and Stratton School where their daughter Diane is a student.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6285.

Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Jones, 16 Leslie Road, performed with the Ohio Wesleyan University symphony orchestra recently in a concert on the Delaware, Ohio, campus. A percussionist, Robert is a graduate of Winchester High School. He is a senior at OWU, majoring in psychology and has served as secretary and house manager of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Private Keith R. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malven R. Oliver, of 22 Oxford Street, has completed a four-week chaplain enlisted assistant technician course at the Army Chaplain School in Ft. Hamilton, New York.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule. \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary. oct12-12t

Three Winchester freshmen at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, are at home for the Christmas vacation. Miss Nancy Hoehn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hoehn, Jr., 11 Pine Street. Miss Judith Pedersen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Pedersen, 38 Everett Avenue. Miss Susan E. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, 45 Hutchinson Road.

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OF

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For a Very Merry Christmas

And a Most Happy New Year.

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Buddy LeRoux's RESTAURANT

Open 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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STREET

PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914

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Fish - Cod - Shrimp

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Crisco Vegetable Shortening
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75c

One Pie Squash or Pumpkin

2 FOR 29c

River Queen Salted Mixed Nuts
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Rice-a-Roni, 8-oz. pkg.
BEEF OR CHICKEN FLAVOR

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Cott's Orange Drink, 1/2 gal.

39c


A Very Merry Christmas To All
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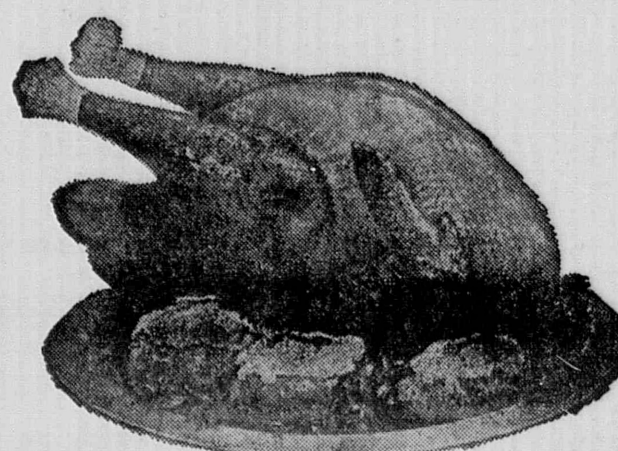


A Joyous Christmas

A most bountiful holiday is our wish for you; cherished friendships happy laughter of happy children, and the good will of all men. Have the merriest of all Christmases!

From The Staff At Renton's Market

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 22, 23



Fresh Native Hen Turkeys
(8-16 lb. aver.) **59¢** LB.

Fresh Native Tom Turkeys
55¢ LB.

Roasting Chickens
Fresh Native **59¢** LB.

Bacon Frankfurts **89¢** LB.
Morrell's Pride

Bacon Frankfurts **69¢** LB.
Morrell's Pride

Fresh Green Shrimp **\$1.19** LB.

DAIRY COUNTER

HOOD'S SOUR CREAM **49¢** PINT
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE **35¢** 8-OZ. PKG.
HOOD'S FRESH ORANGE JUICE **69¢** 2 QTS. FOR

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES **49¢** DOZ.

READY-TO-COOK CELLO SQUASH **29¢** PKG.

FRESH CELLO SPINACH **29¢** PKG.

GROCERIES		COOKIES and CRACKERS	
O & C Boiled Onions	35c	Ritz Crackers	35c
1-LB. JAR		NBC Pride Asst. Cookies	39c
Jellied Cranberry Sauce	29c	NBC French Onion Thins	43c
OCEAN SPRAY — 1-LB. CAN		Sunshine Sesame Crackers	49c
R & R Plum Pudding	55c	Sunshine Krispy Crackers	35c
15-OZ. TIN		Sunshine Cheese Pix	39c
Stuffed Manzanilla Olives	45c		
GLORIA — 4½-OZ. JAR			
Dailey's Sweet Pickles	45c		
MIXED — 16-OZ. JAR			

SPECIAL RUNS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 27

PORK CHOPS **89¢** LB.

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St. Eulalia's Reorganizes Parish Council At Meeting

Parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church heard a presentation of the origins and functions of the recently reorganized Parish Council at a recent meeting in Mass. Manion Hall. Members also had an opportunity to ask questions and make suggestions to the Council which is one of about five new such organizations in the country.

St. Eulalia's Council now consists of 14 members including four officers, five representatives of Parish committees, and five appointees of the pastor. Serving are Matthew Hunt, president, Gregg Sacca, vice-president, Charles Guino, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Carey, secretary, Joseph Simeone, representative from men's activities, Mrs. Frances Capodilupo, representative from women's activities, George DeLeo, representative from Christian doctrine, Joseph Cinotta, representative from youth activities, John Flavin, representative from the young adults, and Mrs. Joan Johnson, Arthur Salemi, Gilbert Dillon, Dr. Samuel Gargano, and Salvatore Musco, all appointees by the Pastor.

With the new organization of the Council, which became effective last January, chairmen and secretaries of various committees can devote more time to their committees since they no longer serve on the Council.

Among subjects on the agenda have been social activities, parking, fund raising, and inner city action.

Chief Cautions On Fire Danger

In speaking on the holiday season, Fire Chief I. Francis Amico warns that "actually, fire precautions should be doubled. Many of our traditional Christmas customs — trees, colored lights and decorations — add to the fire hazards in the home. Sometimes a combination of active children and preoccupied parents allows the one moment of carelessness which is all that fire needs.

ELECTRIC SHAVES PARTS
Norelco - Remington - Schick
Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
Stoneham Square
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July 27-28

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SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
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EX 6-1111 MEDFORD
MC 6-5327 SOM.
CO 5-8300 DOR.
KI 7-2885 CAMB.
DA 2-3100 MALDEN
TU 4-6000 CHESA.
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

New Year's Gala Party
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CLUB
20 Raymond Place
Al Ayers Band 9:30 to 1:30
HAPPY HOUR
FAVORS
DOOR PRIZES
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\$14.00 per couple
For tickets call
729-9845
dec 21-22

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• vintage wines
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HUNter 8-0630
FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY
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WE WILL BE OPEN
THIS SATURDAY EVENING
UNTIL 9 P.M.

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CHARGE IF YOU WISH

MEMBER

6 MT. VERNON STREET
Open Every Night until Christmas

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Phinney Directs The "Messiah"

The Polymnia Choral Society, under the direction of Keith L. Phinney, of 214 Highland Avenue, recently presented George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah" in the Melrose Memorial Hall.

The Melrose review said of the performance, "Mr. Phinney is to be highly commended for the performance of his chorus. It is a pleasure to attend a performance of the 'Messiah' and not see a bobbing group. Musically speaking, the chorus was excellently prepared. Except for a few instances, the pitch and tone were of the best quality. The group, however, is in need of more tenors and basses."

It also commended John Morabito, tenor and a local church soloist, on his performance.

Friends Cheer Hospital Patients

Friends of the Winchester Hospital are helping to make the holiday season more enjoyable for the patients at Winchester Hospital. A rose in a vase is given to every patient on the day before Christmas by the Friends, and a small stocking, complete with toy, and made by the Girl Scouts, is given to all new babies.

Favors, made by the Scouts and Brownies, of Winchester and the Campfire Girls, of Reading, decorate the trays not only for Christmas, but on 11 other holidays throughout the year.

Savings Bank: The Right Note

A Christmas Donation has been sent to the Winchester Community Relief committee by the employees of the Winchester Savings Bank in lieu of their annual Christmas party.

ABERJONA

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First, Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981
Jan 4-7

Fantasia

We will be closed
ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

A day off for all our wonderful staff who join me in wishing you
A Happy Christmas and New Year

The Mistletoe Diamond



The festivities have begun. Trees twinkle and the mistletoe waits to play cupid... It's an ideal time to be engaged. You choose the magic ring from our magnificent diamond collection. It glitters and sparkles intensely. She glows. And neither of you needs the mistletoe.

Anderson's

529 Main Street

729-3938
dec 7-9



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

It was a fine fall for Winchester sports fans, but it looks like a cold, cold winter lies ahead. The basketball, hockey and track teams got dlobbered in their opening games. Well, you fans will just have to warm yourselves with memories of what the football team did.

Speculation continues on the successor to Walter White as Woburn's football coach next season. Joe Bellino has been prominently mentioned, although he hasn't put in a bid for the job as yet. It would be a popular choice as far as Winchester football fans are concerned, who would like nothing better than to have him close to home. He seems particularly suited for the Woburn job, both by temperament and by football savvy. Would he initiate pro-style football at Woburn, were he selected, we wonder.

Mike Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Murray of Nathaniel Road, made the freshman hockey team at U. Mass. Mike says he finds it quite different from playing hockey at WHS. The U. Mass. frosh have at least three lines to throw into a game. On the Sachems a player stayed in until he was completely done in, which no doubt accounts for the fact that Winchester usually started out strong and faded in the second half of the season.

Frankly, the pre-Christmas season has worn us out, as it has most of you, we are sure, and dried up the thinking fount. So, we leave you with this greeting:

A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We received a season greeting from Beacon Hill which we were going to repeat here, but Barbara Powers won't let us. If you're curious as to what it was, you might get it from her.

Rec. Committee Announces New Time

Junior High Judo Class, Fridays, 7:00-9:00
Senior High Judo Class, Saturdays, 2:00-4:00
Junior High Basketball, Saturdays, 10:00-12:00 (At Lynch and McCall)
Senior High Basketball, Saturdays, 7:00-11:00
Junior High Rifle Club, Saturdays, 1:00-2:00
Senior High Rifle Club, Saturdays, 2:00-4:00
Junior High Wood-working, Saturdays, 10:00-12:00
Junior High Weight Lifting, Saturdays, 2:00-3:00
Senior High Weight Lifting, Saturdays, 3:00-4:00
Senior Citizens, Second Thursday, 10:00-12:00
Adult Badminton Class, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00
Elementary Recreation Program, 3:15-4:30

FROM THE

House of Fragrance

ALSO

The Hallmark
Greeting Card Center
in Winchester

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

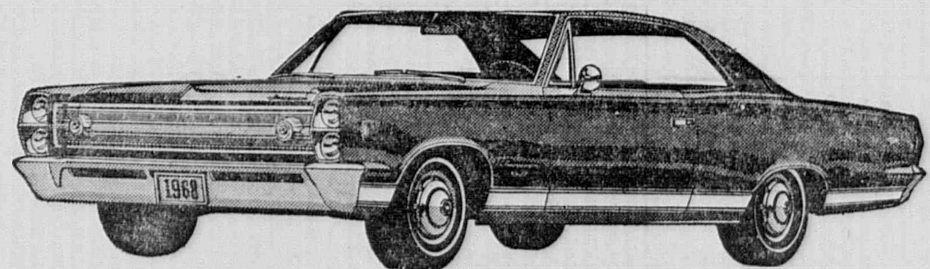
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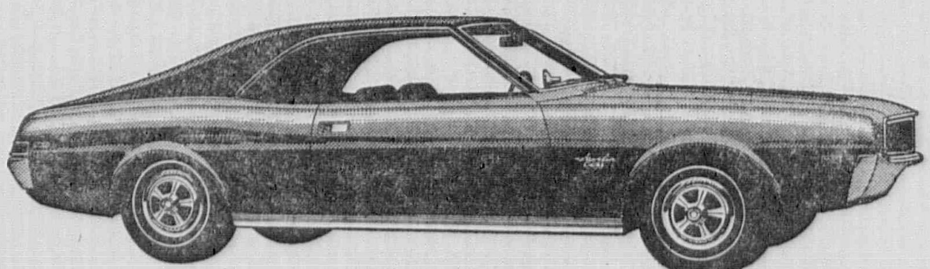
729-2874

dec 27-31

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LUXURY, STYLING, PERFORMANCE
TEST-DRIVE RAMBLER AMBASSADOR TODAY
SMART ON STYLING



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OFFERS YOU THE FINEST IN NEW-CAR STYLING
IT HANDLES LIKE A DREAM.
VISIT US TODAY AND SEE THE CAR EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT.

HAGGERTY'S RAMBLER

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PA 9-0416

Winchester

Sachems Lose Basketball Opener To Arlington, 76-51

A dismal performance by the Sachem basketball team Friday night at Arlington permitted Arlington to trounce the locals in their season opener by the score of 75 to 51. Inept shooting, sloppy defense, and the fact that Arlington controlled the boards contributed to Winchester's defeat.

Arlington showed some good shooting, especially from the foul line, to build up a 28-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, extended it to 36-9 in the first few minutes of the second period to put the Sachems hopelessly behind. And although they improved somewhat as the game progressed, it was out of reach.

Arlington's good defense forced Winchester to shoot from the outside. The few shots the Sachem got of in the first quarter were wide of the mark except for the first basket by Jack Papadimis at about the 3-minute mark, and baskets by Tom Workman and Papadimis near the close of the quarter.

Meanwhile Arlington's shots, both from the floor and at the foul line, were the seeing eye kind. Arlington hit for 9 out of ten from the foul line and missed few basket shots. The fact that Winchester lost the ball on throwaways several times contributed to the big score their opponents piled up in the first quarter.

Arlington piled up 8 points early in the second quarter before Tom Workman connected for a basket, quickly followed by one Papadimis laid in. But Arlington kept making its shots count. O'Leary and Casey for Arlington were hot pumping in foul shots with regularity, while the many foul shots Winchester had were wide of the mark. Papadimis got in a few baskets, but the poor display of foul shooting by the Sachems was incredible, only the second quarter, but still was 4 of about 15 finding the mark. Arlington extended its lead to 45-21 at the half.

Winchester improved slightly in the second half, but still was plagued by poor foul shooting, with Workman the only one showing some consistency, 10 of his 17 points coming in this quarter, which ended with Arlington in the lead 64-32.

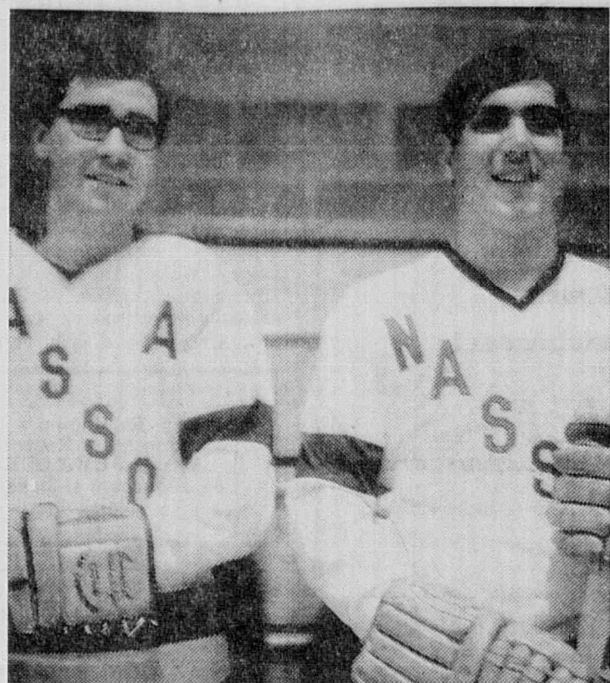
Winchester played its best in the last period when the JV's took over for a good part of the game to outscore Arlington 19-12, the final being Arlington 76, Winchester 51.

The JV's played a good game, defeating Arlington 69-59, with Tim Fahey and Billy Wolfe showing up well.

ARLINGTON	
Travers	0 1 1
O'Leary	5 9 19
Keefe	3 3 9
Nigro	1 1 3
Glennon	3 0 6
Carvello	1 0 2
Coccio	0 2 2
Egan	1 0 2
Kolkorian	1 1 3
Casey	12 5 29
Totals	27 22 76

WINCHESTER	
Pirani	1 4 6
Papadimis	4 0 8
Ingraham	0 1 1
Nice	1 0 2
Harvey	0 2 2
Workman	4 9 17
Fitzgerald	1 1 3
Hillman	0 0 0
Floyd	0 4 4
Cavanaugh	0 0 0
Wolfe	1 0 2
Fahey	1 0 2
Rotundi	2 0 4
Totals	15 21 51

New Bates Colt 150 Stapler. An excellent product, all-steel construction, opens for tacking, unconditionally guaranteed. Staples included. Priced \$1.69, at the Winchester Star.



NASSAU COLLEGE SKATERS have a two and one record following the first three games of the current hockey season. Members of the first intercollegiate hockey team at the Springvale, Maine, College include Joe Harvey, left, and Robert Letty.

Sachem Sextet Drops Opening Game To Melrose 6-1 in Kelley Debut

The Sachem hockey team lost its first game to perennial powerhouse Melrose by a 6-1 score. It was just a case of too much Steve Dolloff, the Red Raiders' great center, who garnered a hat trick in less than two minutes midway through the first period to give Melrose a 4-0 lead and put the game beyond reach of the Sachems.

The Sachems did manage to score on a goal by Putnam in the second period, with an assist by Stabile. It marked the debut of Ted Kelley, who replaced Steve Powers. Kelley, who was Sachem defensive line coach of the Sachem football team, and who received his hockey coaching experience in leading Belmont Hill teams to five successive hockey championships, has only one returning letterman, Fred McCormack, a senior, so that it is a case of rebuilding this year. In view of this Coach Kelley thought the team played fairly well in its opener.

The Sachems meet Concord Saturday at Lynn at 12:30, and will have its hands full. Concord, no longer the doormat of the Middlesex League, trounced Lexington 6-1 in its opener.

Winchester — g, Cammon; ld, Kimball; rd, Dalton; c, Stabile; lw, Putnam; rw, Ross. Spares—Manley, Kiveney, McCormack, Newhall. Goals—Dolloff 4, Putnam, White, Griffin.

Assists—Sullivan 4, White 2, Priestley, Abbott, Stabile, McCarthy, Harris.

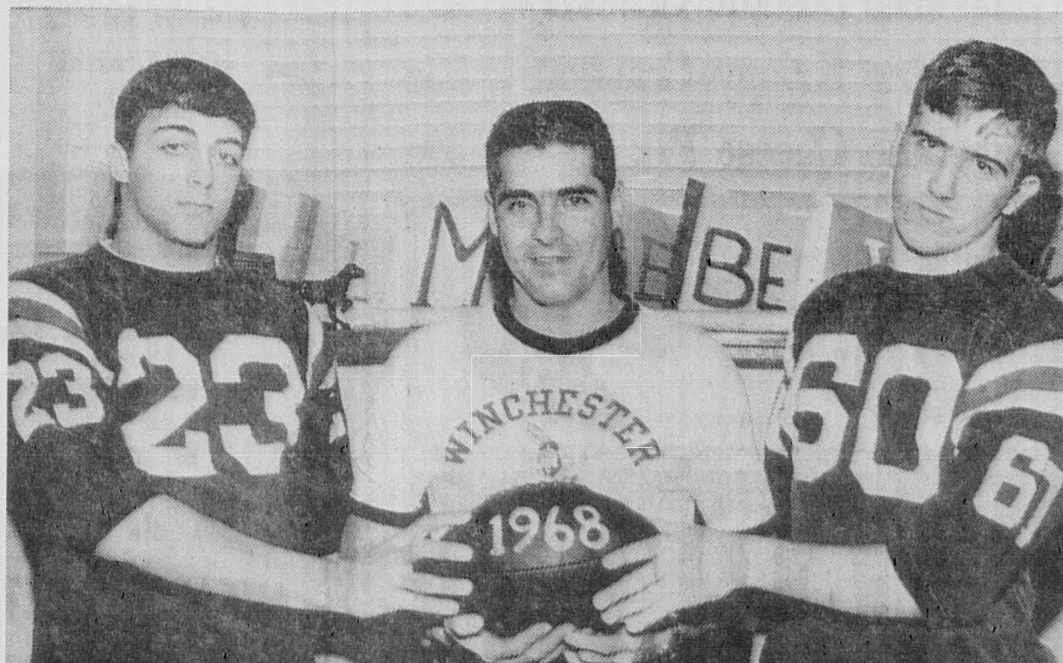
Track Team Loses Opener To Lexington

The Sachem track team lost its opening meet Saturday at Lexington 67-19 to a strong Lexington team.

The Minutemen swept the two-mile, the high jump, the 600, the mile and won the relay.

For the Sachems, Halverson took second in the shot put, McCabe won and Mobbs took third in the 45 hurdles, Carpenter won the 45, Cronin was second in the 300, McLennan was third in the 1000.

The trackmen take on Concord Saturday at the Lexington Field House, starting time 9 a.m.



WHS FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS for next year shown with their coach, Manny Marshall. Joe Bonasera, left, gave Winchester fans many a thrill with his breakaway runs, while Brian Bowen, in a less spectacular spot at the guard position, was a stalwart in the line. Both contributed greatly to Winchester's fine 7-1-1 record, and the announcement of their selection by teammates to lead next year's team was a popular one. (Ryerson photo)

Badminton Club Schedules Play Over Holidays

There's good news this week for local badminton buffs. The Winchester Badminton Association has announced that regular play will be held as scheduled on December 26 and 28 during the Christmas vacation.

Now that the official arrival of winter is at hand, Association President E. Whitney Gray has extended a special invitation to all those who would rather keep fit than go into hibernation until spring. Whether you have played badminton before or not, he suggests that, for an inexpensive evening of healthful exercise and just plain fun, badminton is one of the best buys around.

Here are the details of the local program. Play is held each week Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Winchester High School gymnasium. Everyone's invited to join in regardless of experience or skill. It makes no difference whether you come down alone, with a friend, or with a group because, thanks to an ingenious ladder system, court time is evenly spread among all players. As a special inducement to newcomers, anyone participating for the first time does so as a guest of the Association. Dues are very reasonable for those who wish to continue to play during the season. Birds are supplied by the club at cost, and even rackets may be rented for a token fee. In addition to enthusiasm, players need provide only their own sneakers.

President Gray has also announced that the local club will field a team in the Massachusetts Badminton Association's B-C-D League this season. Mrs. John DiLorio will be captain of the Winchester entry, which will compete with teams from several surrounding clubs for the state championship beginning in January. The B-C-D League is the top M.B.A.-sponsored league in terms of player caliber. Last year, Winchester won the ladies' doubles title in this league and finished well up in the standings for both men's doubles and mixed doubles.

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NOW PLAYING
THROUGH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
The Ten
Commandments

MATINEE
2:30 - 7:45
Saturday 3:00 - 8:00
Sunday 3:30

SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MATINEE - 1:00
Wacky World
of Mother Goose

STARTS DECEMBER 25
To Sir
With Love
Monday 7:30 - 9:30
Daily
1:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30



WHITNEY GAY, of 58 Westland Avenue received the "Most Improved Player" award in his first year on the Susquehanna University football team. A freshman,

Whitney began the season as a center, and was switched to defensive end. "He was our best end at the close of the season," said Susquehanna coach Jim Hazlett. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gay, he also played football, basketball, golf and track at Vermont Academy where he graduated last spring and won all-scholastic honorable mention in football.



MISS SHELLEY PRESTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Preston of Highland Avenue, wore the crown of holly princess for the Christmas festivities at Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine. A 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, she is enrolled in the retailing curriculum at Westbrook.

Get the bus at

John A. Harrison, Inc.
196 Lexington St., Woburn
(at the Four Corners)
935-4010

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

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FREE PARKING

SPACIOUS ADJACENT PARKING

NOW PLAYING
THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
He came to tame a bucking bronc called Africa!

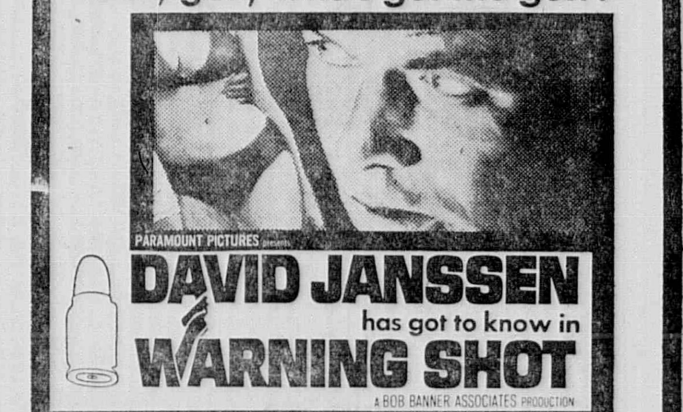


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AN IVAN TORS PRODUCTION
AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE!

WEEKDAYS 3:20 - 8:50 P.M.
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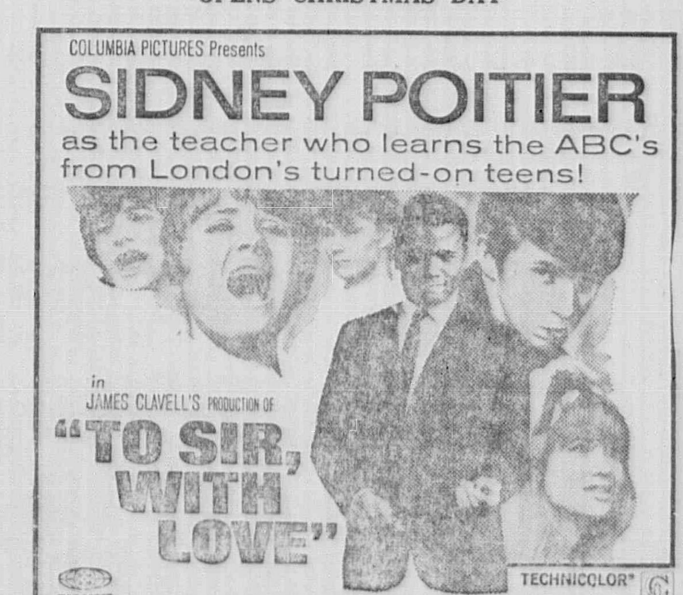
Gun, gun, who's got the gun?



PARAMOUNT PICTURES
DAVID JANSSEN
has got to know in
WARNING SHOT
A BOB BANNER ASSOCIATES PRODUCTION

WEEKDAYS 1:30 - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 3:30 - 7:05 P.M.

OPENS CHRISTMAS DAY



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
as the teacher who learns the ABC's
from London's turned-on teens!
in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN 1:45 - 7 - 8:50 P.M.

GUITAR - VIOLIN
PRIVATE LESSONS
SOL FEGGIO, THEORY-HARMONY
Less than 15 miles from Winchester
Just before Braden's on
Washington Street
MR. CHIARENZA - WE 5-2697

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NEXT CLASS BEGINS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
15-Day Accelerated Course

CLASSES FOR ADULTS
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE
We can teach you the Law Book in
two hours.
We are now equipped for
handicapped persons.
Call 729-1197, or 729-8478
FREE PICKUP SERVICE

Early Birds

Santa Claus will be at the Holiday Lanes to visit with the Early Birds and their children on Thursday, December 21, at 9 a.m.

Jo Vacca bowled a 204 and Lorraine Staniewicz bowled 191 for their respective teams.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Eagles	36½	15½
Hawks	33	19
Starlings	32	20
Chickadees	32	20
Individual High Single		
Shirley Black	217	
Marge Boesch	210	
Individual High Three		
Lois Kirkham	534	
Jo Vacca	531	
Mimi Bartnett	512	
High Average		
Marge Boesch	156	



BOWLING

Lois Kirkham	149
Claire Ball	143
Team High Single	
Warblers	490
Chickadees	486
Penguins	483
Team High Three	
Starlings	1760
Penguins	1307
Ravens	1302

Gretta Johnson	97.9
Barb Phillips	96.3
Cusi Fiore	91.7
Glenda Downs	91.2
Sue Johnson	90.8
Peggy McCarthy	90.2
Gladys Errico	89.8
Charlotte Doherty	89.5
Mary Nelson	88.8

St. Eulalia

Women's High Single — Irene Tarallo, 112	
Men's High Single — Vincent Marino, 126	
Women's High 3-String Average — Bianca DellaSala, 297	
Men's High 3-String Average — Joe Buda, 330	
Winning Team — Young at Heart, 1369	

S. O. I. Women

February, June and December are tied for third place. August had Emma Provinzano bowl 121 for high single and 313 for high triple. Then Janice Fairney got 110 and 102, which helped out their team.

Coffee League

On December 13, Dot Donovan bowled 45 pins over her average against first-place Team No. 3. As a result of Dot's effort, Team No. 4 moved into a tie for first place.

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	62	34
Team No. 4	62	34
Team No. 1	53	43
Team No. 2	47	49
Team No. 6	40	56
Team No. 5	24	72

300 CLUB	
Betty Morgan	370
Gretta Johnson	329
Barbara Phillips	316
Peggy McCarthy	307
Mary Nelson	304

100 CLUB	
Rosemarie Gangi	123
Mary Vanyo	112
Mabel Hanson	110
Charlotte Doherty	110
Cusi Fiore	109
Gladys Errico	108
Terri Babin	104
Glenda Downs	104
Sue Johnson	103
Virginia Skerry	101
TOP TEN	
Betty Morgan	99.6

TEAM STANDINGS

August	77	17089
April	70	16577
February	60	16973
June	60	16924
December	60	16144
January	55	16502
October	54	16372
September	47	16271
November	46	16271
July	37	16077
May	32	16219
March	26	15959

High Single

Emma Provinzano, 121

High Triple

Emma Provinzano, 313

Team High Single

August, 498

Team High Triple

June, 1370

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	101.6
Janice Fairney	96.7
Cynthia Esposito	94.9
Cusi Fiore	94.9
Cathy DeTeso	94.5
Midge Gambino	92.5
Emma Provinzano	91.6
Joan Gorras	91.3
Terry Dattilo	89.8
Gay Lentine	89.4
100 CLUB	
Cathy DeTeso	109, 111
Emily Fairol	113
Joan Gorras	103, 104
Betty Morgan	101
Janice Fairney	110-102
Emma Provinzano	121
Andrea Di Donato	105
Alice Wintzell	104
Cynthia Esposito	100
Pat Brencola	100

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Marycliff Acad. Basketball Games

December 27, Wednesday—Home, Alumnae Game, 2 p.m.
January 4, Thursday — Away, Shady Hill
January 11, Thursday — Away, Holy Cross Academy, Brookline
January 24, Wednesday — Home, Sacred Heart (Newton)
January 31, Wednesday — Away, Our Lady of Nazareth
February 15, Thursday — Home, Our Lady of Nazareth
February 28, Wednesday, Home, St. Charles of Woburn
March 7, Thursday — Home, St. Anne (Arlington)



TOM RALEIGH, president of the New England Lawn Tennis Association and a former officer of the Winchester Association teamed with Art Hills at Coral Beach, Bermuda recently, to win the Men's Doubles, 6-3, 14-12 against two New Yorkers. The two men were awarded their trophy by His Excellency, Lord Martonmere, Governor of Bermuda.

JUNIOR HIGH RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
Saturday, December 23
10 A.M. - Court 1
Supersonics vs. Celtics
10 A.M. - Court 2
Nationals vs. Lakers
11 A.M.
Ninth-Grade League

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Edgells' Afghans Win Seconds At Dog Show

At the Eastern Dog Club Show, held Saturday, December 16, at the War Memorial Auditorium, Boston, Khanda Baron-Ghan, the Afghan Hound belonging to the Edgell family, of 8 Sheffield West, won the second prize in her class, consisting of a silver-plated, leaf shaped candy dish, and three dollars in cash. Later she and Ishtar of Xanadu, also belonging to the Edgells, took second place in the Braces, winning a silver-plated, round dish. There were 64 Afghan Hounds entered in the show.

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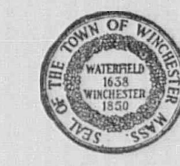
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Director of Recreation
Town Hall, Winchester

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These bargain evening, weekend, and holiday rates are in effect from 7 p.m. Friday, to 7 a.m. Tuesday. That means you can make a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) for \$1 or less, plus tax. After midnight you can make the same call for 75¢ or less, plus tax, if you dial direct.



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Stanley Hallet Teaches in Utah

Stanley Ira Hallet, a native of Winchester, has joined the University of Utah faculty in Salt Lake City.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallet, of 247 High Street, is an assistant professor of fine arts in the department of architecture.

Mr. Hallet received his B.A. degree in 1964 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then served as an architect with the American Peace Corps in Tunisia until 1966. He was a part-time teaching assistant at M.I.T., receiving his M.A. degree in 1967.

Professor Hallet is teaching architectural design and working on a short experimental film seminar at Utah. His wife, the former Judith Dwan, of Santa Monica, California, is also a documentary and experimental film maker. They met in the Peace Corps in Tunisia, where Mrs. Hallet was teaching English.

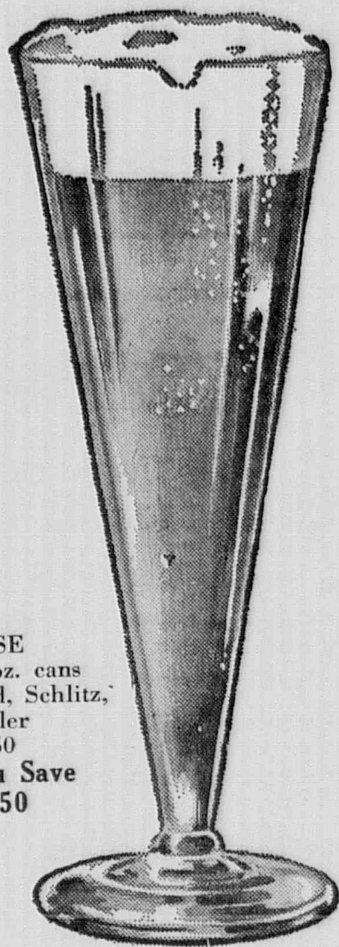
He was named to Tau Beta Pi honorary in 1963.

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Christmas Masque For Unitarian

During the morning worship service at the Unitarian Church this coming Sunday a Christmas Masque will be presented by members of Metcalf Union, the Sacred Dance Choir, the Junior Choir and the Senior Choir.

The Masque will involve singing, reading and dance, and participating are: Mary, Cathy Blanchard; Joseph, David Boyer; Kings, David Moffat; Douglas McFall, Alan Ingraham; Shepherds, Allan Eydell, J. Rondeau, Martin Barker; Chris Tesar, Sumner Andrews, Jr.; Cherubs, Lucia Jackson, Allison Lowell; Angel, Anne Bird; Narrator, Robert Hill; Soloist, Barbara Wood; Violinist, Noel Webb; Sacred Dance Group, Ann Dieterich, Cathy Blanchard, Jean Reynolds, Karen Magnussen, Sally Hayden, Susan Tesar, Nancy Fontneau, Marcia Godfrey, Susan Jones, Janet Puffer, Laurie Goldin, Rebecca Linson, Holly Miller, Karen Tesar, Amy Westwater.

Manger Pies

The mince pie, a Christmas tradition, developed from mutton pies. World Book Encyclopedia says English cooks originally baked the pies in the shape of a manger.

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Coventry

The moving story of the rebirth of Coventry Cathedral will be told on Channel 2 Wednesday, December 27 at 7 pm.

Repeated because so many viewers have asked for it "Out of of Burning" tells how this great English landmark was rebuilt from the ruins of World War II as famed British art critic Sir Kenneth Clark tours the new cathedral with chief architect Sir Basil Spence.

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FOUR SCIENCE STUDENTS FROM MARYCLIFF ACADEMY and their teachers were guests of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, both members of the Bell System, at a science student visitation program conducted at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover. During the program, which consisted of talks, visual presentations, a tour of the works, and luncheon, the students met and exchanged views with students from other Massachusetts high schools. Pictured here are (left to right) Sister Irene Hache, teacher; Carol Govone, Mary Burke, Mary Sennott, and Marlene Berthiaume, students; Mrs. Isabel D. Jonson, school representative, N. E. Telephone Co.; Mr. George Kutzleman, public relations, Western Electric Co.



R. PAUL FOSTER

APPOINTMENT of R. Paul Foster, of Winchester, as advertising manager for Philbrick/Nexus Research, has recently been announced. A 1954 graduate of Northeastern University, Mr. Foster holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He has a background of 17 years in both marketing and engineering with the Waltham Division of Hewlett-Packard. Ten of these years were spent in marketing where he was engaged in all phases of sales, sales promotions, and sales applications; seven years were served as a technician. Mr. Foster is a member of IEEE.

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Many elderly and infirm persons, as well as those with small children and limited incomes, need help at Christmas if this holiday is to be a happy occasion in accordance with the American tradition.

To help our less fortunate Winchester friends during the holiday seasons, gifts of money, food and clothing are earnestly solicited.

Gifts may be sent to the Winchester Community Relief Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, Chairman
2 Curtis Street, 729-2683

Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Treasurer
4 Curtis Street, 729-2036

Miss Nellie M. Sullivan, Secretary
44 Spruce Street, 729-0095

oct26-1f



Silent night, holy night

We raise our voices with the carolers
to sing the praises of this happy
season. A joyful Christmas to all!

Wilson's of Winchester



A message for Christmas

To you, our good friends and customers, we're extending warm wishes for a bright and merry holiday season abounding with good cheer, fellowship and joy. And, with deep appreciation, we send along our many thanks for your thoughtful consideration all year. Serving you has indeed been our deepest pleasure and privilege.

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Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Sat-
urdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by
appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45
a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.;
Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls,
Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore
Boys, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Freshman, Sopho-
more and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the
9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the
school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades
7 and 8.

MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15
p.m.

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Sunday, December 24
"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son
is given; and the government shall be upon
his shoulder." This verse from Isaiah is the
Golden Text of this week's Bible Lesson in
all Christian Science churches, Sunday, De-
cember 24. The Lesson Sermon is titled, "Christ
Jesus."

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10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington: 272-9353

Family Worship Service led by the Rev.
erend Richard G. Dause, is held Sunday at
10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church,
335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wil-
lington Road (Route 62).

Church School classes for second grade
through Junior High School and Adults are
conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three year olds through
first grade meet during the worship hour
(10:30-11:30 a.m.). A Nursery for infants and
toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, December 24
"Finding Christmas" is the title
of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev.
Richard G. Dause. The Junior Choir will sing
"Sleep My Little Jesus" by Geibel and the
Adult Choir will sing "Alleluia" by Ivins.
On Christmas Eve there will be a worship
service at 7 p.m. Special Christmas music
will include "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep
Silence" by Holst, "O Holy Night" by
Adams, with Mrs. Franklin Roboter as soloist,
and "Watts Nativity Carol" by Shure. The
Junior Choir will sing "Jesus, Jesus Rest
Your Head" adapted by Niles.

Youth caroling will take place on Friday,
December 22. Adults will carol at the V. A.
Hospital in Bedford on Saturday, December
23. Refreshments will be served to the
adult carolers afterward at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roboter.

On December 27-29 "The Delicate Balance
Between Life & Death," a Synod youth
event, will be held at Melrose Hospital
for Senior Heights over 16. The church will
host the 20 young people from the Synod
by serving supper at 6 p.m. on December
27 and providing homes to stay overnight
December 27 and 28. Please contact Margaret
Lynch if you can provide hospitality.

Thursday, December 21
6:45 p.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, December 24
Christmas Eve Worship Service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
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Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
729-3773
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian
Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education As-
sistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant,
Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,
Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John J. Kingman, Office Secretary,
Home 729-5738.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,
Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis
Street.
Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, December 23
8:00 p.m. Forum Mistletoe Dance in Child-
ren's Hall.

Sunday, December 24
This morning at the 9:15 and 11 o'clock
Christmas Services the title of Dr. Cart's
sermon will be "Christmas, 1967." Child
care will be provided for Nursery through
Kindergarten.

7:00 p.m. Forum Christmas Caroling.
11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Ser-
vice in Sanctuary.

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Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

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Pastor's Study: 933-0953

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butl, Choir Director.

Sunday, December 24, 4th Sunday in Advent
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
Sunday School is being omitted this Sunday.
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service.

Monday, December 25, Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, December 28
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

THE CHURCH OF THE
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Rev. Carlton Heller, Pastor
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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

Friday: 7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls.
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.
7:30 p.m. Public Bible Class.



Permanent Charities Aids MV Mental Health Program

Neil H. Borden, of 58 Winford Way, president of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, which includes the Winchester Mental Health Association, announces that the mental health Association of Mystic Valley and Central Middlesex have jointly received a Grant from the Committee of the Permanent Charities Fund, Boston, in support of the planning of a new, innovative 1-year academic and field work training program to prepare mature women for paid employment in Social, Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation agencies working as "Social Work Associates" under professional supervision.

The Grant will further underwrite the preparation, publication and distribution of the results of a comprehensive Social Work Manpower Study which was recently carried out by the two Associations and from which data will be used to develop the training program.

Currently there is no formal

training program available to mature women, who may or may not have completed four years of college, to prepare them specifically for this "semi professional" level of work in which they will assume responsibility for helping people with problems.

Through experience in initiating and administering the successful Case Aide Program at Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, the Associations have found that lay people, when well directed and supervised, can function very successfully in a helpful role with the mentally ill. These volunteer Case Aides exist in large numbers, and many of them indicate a desire to train further with a view to full time employment in the field as their family commitments allow.

In recent interviews with directors and senior administrators of 126 Greater Boston hospitals, institutions and agencies offering social service, the Associations examined the extent of the needs for social work manpower, and explored agency attitudes towards the proposed new kind of worker.

Evidence obtained clearly established that agencies need and will use Social Work Associates in large numbers, and each agency contributed much useful information relating to suggested criteria for selection of trainees, curriculum and training (practical and academic), potential uses, employment possibilities and salary range. It is hoped that the program may be set up under the sponsorship of one of the established educational institutions in Greater Boston.

Staff members of the program are Mrs. Herman Epstein, M.S.W. of Lexington, and Mrs. Edward Rolfe, Lincoln. Serving on the Social Work Associates Program Committee are Mrs. Lewis F. Good, Jr., director of Mystic Valley Mental Health Association; and Reverend Justin Hartman, Acton, president of Central Middlesex M.H.A., Mrs. Charles MacRae of Acton, Mrs. Howard McMahon of Lexington, and Mr. Borden.

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On Friday, December 8, 78 do-
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chester Unitarian Church.

To those who were able to do-
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A total of 71 pints of blood was
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Duplicate
Bridge Club

Next Wednesday, December 27, the Club will host its annual Holiday Open House, a good opportunity for old friends to come back and new ones to join us.

The ladies' daytime group held its Christmas party on Monday, December 18. Director Jane Renz announces that Shirley Black and Jo Collier had a big game for first place with Adeline Mingoelli and Joan Stites tying for second spot with Kay Crowder and Marie Vestute.

On Wednesday, December 13, Section A's eleven tables produced many familiar names for the winners' column.

North-South

Ruth Hagan and James Byrne 144½
Adeline Duryea and Ellen Schofield 132
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler 119½
Guy Mingoelli and Carl Galante 118
Polly Wheelock and Robert Haskell 113

East-West

Fredna Perkins and Sam Burwen 139
Farida Rouchdy and Harry Hofmann 128½
John Washburn and Ralph Atkinson 126
William Duryea and Clarence Woodward 113
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox 110

Section B was run as a nine-and-one-half-table Rover movement. North-South Ed Kramer and Taryk Rouchdy won easily, while East-West Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan turned in a winning performance just one week after the Open Pairs Championship; they won it a year ago.

North-South

Average 73½

Ed Kramer and Taryk Rouchdy 90
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson 83½
Margaret Jackson and Alan Leland 80
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller 76½
Steven Butcher and Gerard Walworth 74½
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis 73½

East-West

Average 84

Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan 100
Russ Meier and David Miller 96
Stephen Haseltine and Stephan Chiotellis 95
Leonora Carty and Ellen Brennan 92
Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick 84½



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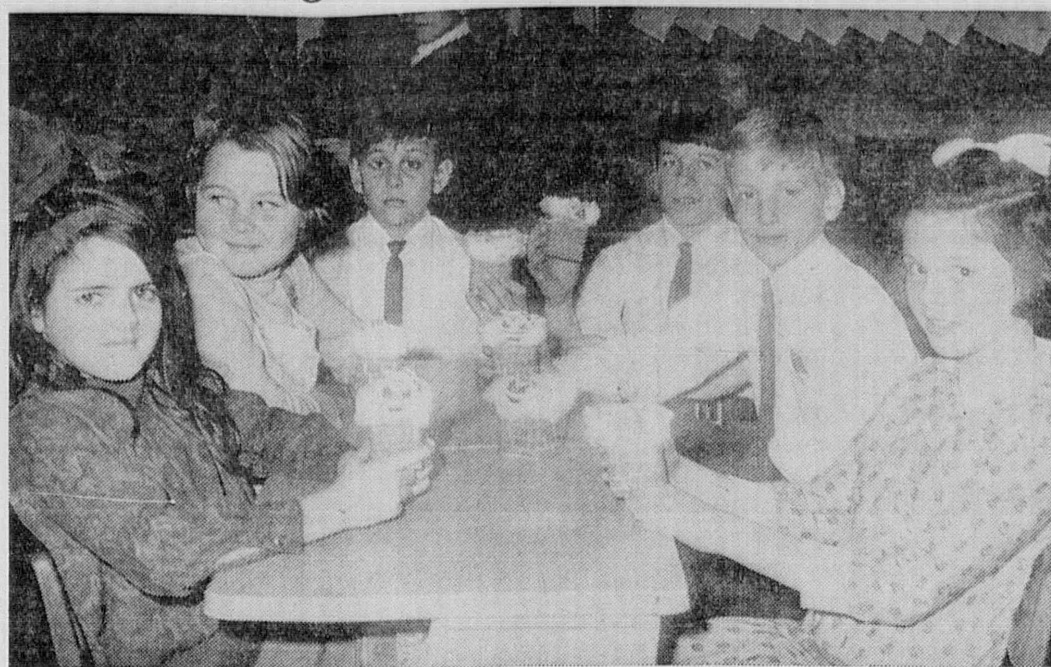
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Helping Others At Christmas



ST. MARY'S YOUNGSTERS have made Christmas cards and favors to be sent to the Winchester Hospital and its new extended care unit. Shown here with their handiwork are (from left to right) Michelle Mountain, Lisa Row, Thomas Russo, Mark Wilson, Stephen Adams, and Susan Fitzgerald.

Darrell Root is reasonably philosophical in his comments on the slam he deftly bid last Wednesday.

North
♦ A Q J 4
♦ Q 2
♦ A Q J 10 5
♦ A 3

West
♦ 8
♦ A J 9 8 3
♦ 6 3
♦ J 10 8 7 6

East
♦ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ 10 7 5 4
♦ 8 2
♦ 9 2

Board 16 in Section B illustrates a problem in duplicate bridge which I wish I knew how to solve—how to avoid the defenders who read bridge articles and remember what they read. Some time ago an article appeared in the "Journal of the American Contract Bridge League" which was entitled "Always Lead Your Aces Against Slams." The author stated that in his experience leading aces against slams paid off about 70% of the time.

The above hand was played eight times with five of the declarers playing in six no trump, four of them sitting South. With any lead except the ace of hearts from the West hand, all thirteen tricks can be taken. A low heart lead gives declarer 1 heart trick, 4 spade tricks, 5 diamond tricks, and 3 club tricks. Any other lead from West exposes him to a squeeze so that he must throw either the ace of hearts or the fourth club on the ninth trick produced by South in spades and diamonds. Therefore, declarer takes all the tricks. If East is on lead he has to guess a heart lead to hold the contract to six no trump. An examination of the West hand certainly doesn't produce the evidence that the ace of hearts should be led except that the bidding indicates that North-South have the points. So pick a lead. If you do not lead the ace hoping to set the hand—too bad. In any event the defender who

led against this reporter presented me with a poor board. Why did he have to remember that article when he was playing against me—and they say there is no luck in duplicate.

Studded Tires
Prove Good In
Council Tests

A new and safer way to go on ice and snow is use of the new metal-studded tires which are coming into wider acceptance in snow-belt states, according to Police Chief Joseph J. Derro. But he says on slick, winter surfaces or in heavy snow the old reliable tire chains provide considerably more traction.

"We are getting a lot of inquiries about studded tires and tire chains," Chief Derro said. "Our best information on these traction aids comes out of the findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, based on its 1967 test program at Stevens Point, Wisconsin."

The Chief said the tests show that studded snow tires give a car significantly better traction on icy pavements than regular snow tires, but reinforced tire chains provide a lot more traction than either. "The National Safety Council committee found that putting new studded tires on the rear wheels reduced braking distances on ice by 19 per cent, and that after 2,500 miles of wear this improvement drops to 13 per cent," the chief said. "When you put studded tires on all four wheels the braking distance is reduced by 31 per cent when they are new, and when they are used this drops to 17 per cent."

ACROSS THE COUNTER

One of the finest features of the Christmas season is that we think about the magical ingredient in any success story: other people.



We are well aware of our debts to others, and appreciate the confidence which many of you have placed in us. We try to repay this loyalty with good service—and pleasant thoughts!

Right now, for instance, we are thinking pleasant holiday thoughts of all of our clients. One of the genuine pleasures of serving the public is in the friendships that are developed. And, as friends, we are eager to put aside the routine of business to tell you that we hope you will have a wonderful holiday season.

We want to take this opportunity of extending to each and every local citizen the Season's Best Wishes.

May your Christmas truly be Merry and Joyful. And may the New Year bring you the Prosperity and Happiness you so richly deserve!

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Greetings

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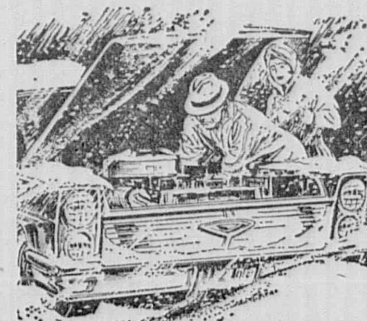
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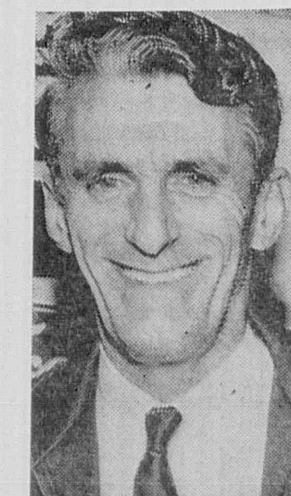
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FOR SALE—Chinese oriental rug, rose center, charcoal border. May be seen at Mouradian's \$200, or best offer.

FOR SALE—Live Christmas trees, all perfect shaped, 8 ft. tall, \$10.00. Trees cut Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 935 Main Street, North Woburn.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerpring. Holywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9.

FOR SALE—Combined American Flyer and Strombecker road race set, 2 engines, dual transformer, electric switch and other accessories, simple track for both car and train set, best offer over \$55. 729-5150.

FOR SALE—End of year inventory clearance. Various school desks, chairs, tables, etc., all sizes. Excellent for children's use at home. Can be seen 9-5 weekdays, 9-12 noon Saturday at 751 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-4600.

FOR SALE—Men's Koffach champion double ski boots, like new, will fit regular shoe size 8D-8E. Good condition, \$100. 729-7376.

FOR SALE—Tape recorder in good condition for \$15, was originally \$40. Phone 729-3862.

FOR SALE—Loud speaker Big Jensen corner unit, 3 speakers, custom cabinet; cost over \$200 new, asking \$70 or best offer. 729-2470.

FOR SALE—Regina Electric Broom with Pile Dial Nozzle \$15.00. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6265.

FOR SALE—Lionel H O train set, used once, many extras, cost over \$50 will sell for \$25. Call 729-0216.

FOR SALE—1958 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder standard, \$95 or best offer. 729-2329.

FOR SALE—1962 Corvair "700" excellent running condition, good tires, good transportation. \$225, or best offer. Call 729-0378 Mon-Fri. any time before 11 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY

ANTIQUES WANTED

I am interested in buying:
Antiques and marble-top furniture,
oil paintings, bric-a-brac,
clocks, painted china, cut glass,
dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old
jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.

CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893

Used Furniture WANTED

Single items or complete
estates. Also antique furniture,
glass, china, and jewelry.

Walfield's
245-2495

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Hillman Minx. As is \$75. Call 729-7031 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1959 Pontiac station wagon, \$200. Call 729-1240.

FOR SALE—Philo port. TV, exc. cond. \$40; man's bl. cashmere coat, size 40 \$35; grey herringbone, alp. collar, lining, size 38, \$20; grey overcoat, size 40, \$20, all exc. cond. 933-2553, 6-7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson St. 50% off on Christmas items.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 duplex near Stetson Hall. 5 rooms, no yard, lg. back porch. Steam heat by oil. \$125 a month. Call 729-6377. Available soon.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Studio apartment, kitchen, dining area, tile bath, lots of closets, parking, elevator. \$135. 125 Pleasant Street, Phone 648-6787.

FOR RENT—Winchester business district. Approx. 800 feet office and storage area. Heat and light included. Available Jan. 1st. Tel. 729-4600 9-5 weekdays.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. 729-8080. dec14-1f

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m. call 244-4594.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house. Minimum one year lease. Up to \$275 per month. Call 566-6260 ext. 254 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Two room unfurnished apartment. Business lady. Write P. O. Box 25, Winchester. dec14-1f

WANTED—Small greenhouse to rent. 729-0069.

WANTED—Home, with adults, white long haired cat, one eye blue, other brown, male, altered, 13 years old. Call 729-3459.

WANTED—Small 2 or 3 room apartment by young married couple. Call after 6 p.m. 396-9527.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Vacationing college girl will baby sit, houseclean, help with parties. References supplied. Phone 729-2240.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597.

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hard wood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967. dec8-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-1f

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs respung, \$15 up; sofas respung \$30 up, also covers, reasonable. Lion Co. EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-1f

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-1f

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-1f

SNOW PLOWING

Parking Lots and Driveways
Also Rubbish Removed
729-7640

Snow Plowing
658-2636

Say You

Saw It

In The

STAR

We Indulge In More Appliances

Judging from the number of big-ticket household accessories acquired by Middlesex County families in the last few years, local residents are living it up as never before.

Their outlays for refrigerators, home freezers, automobiles, dishwashers, air conditioners, stereophonic equipment and the like have climbed steadily since 1960.

It has been made possible by the growing affluence of the average local family.

The extent to which ownership of cars and household appliances has increased in the period from 1960 to 1967 is based upon special sample surveys made by the Department of Commerce.

In Middlesex County, on the strength of these findings, no less than 27.4 percent of the local families are owners of two or more cars at the present time. This is an increase over 1960, when it was 18.3 percent.

In other parts of the United States, some 24.5 percent are two car owners and, in the New England States, 23.9 percent.

Similarly, more homes are equipped with washing machines than was the case in 1960. Ownership in the local area is now listed at 75.8 percent.

Actually, a larger proportion of homes have washing machines than is indicated by these ownership figures, since many rental units are equipped with them.

The same is true for air conditioners. In more and more rental units they are provided as standard equipment.

Clothes dryers have also come into more general use in the area. The figures show a rise of 73 percent since 1960.

As for television sets, there has been a marked increase in number in the period covered by the survey. Some 95.3 percent of the households locally now have one or more sets, as compared with 94.1 percent previously.

Also reported, for the regional area, were sharp increases in dishwashers and in radio and phonographic units.

These and other high-priced pieces of equipment, which help make life easier or add to the enjoyment of living, have been coming within reach of a growing number of local families.

WACS Never Had It So Good

Today the Women's Army Corps offers qualified young women many opportunities for travel within the United States and overseas.

According to 1st Lt. Alberta L. Fisher, WAC recruiting officer for this area, some 10,000 enlisted women of the WAC are serving in a variety of assignments throughout the world.

"Enlistment in the WAC may take a young woman to the bustling Orient, to the old-world atmosphere of Europe, to leisurely Hawaii, or to one of a number of locations within the continental United States.

"Besides," she added, "with 30 days of paid vacation every year a WAC can take advantage of many travel opportunities."

Single high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 34 who are mentally and physically fit and who have high moral standards may qualify for a three-year enlistment in the Women's Army Corps.

Opportunities also exist for qualified college graduates to be commissioned as officers in the Women's Army Corps. The approximately 800 officers of the WAC also serve around the world, in junior and senior executive positions.

Interested young women with a yen for travel may obtain further information from Lt. Fisher at the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Boston Army Base, or by calling 542-6000, ext. 708.

REASONABLE STANDARD POODLES

Choice of first litter, sired from imported French lines, black, gray, apricot.
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WINCHESTER ROOFING

SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS

— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

Servicemen to Get Job Counseling

All Massachusetts servicemen and servicewomen upon their separation from the armed forces will be contacted individually by the Division of Employment Security so that they may be informed of the various employment counseling, training and job placement services available to them as veterans, according to J. William Belanger, director.

It is estimated that some 22,000 Massachusetts men and women will be separated from the armed forces during the next twelve months. A number of these veterans will be career military personnel who are retiring after many years in the service. For some, their armed forces work experience and skills will be easily adapted to well paying jobs in private industry; others may need some occupational training to convert their military skills to civilian skills.

Director Belanger pointed out that a large number of the younger servicemen are expected to continue their education and probably will not need the services available through the Employment Offices of the Division of Employment Security immediately after their separation from the armed forces. It is being recommended to this group of veterans, however, that they get acquainted with the services which are available to veterans in case they may need some of these services at a later date.

Winchester Recreation Committee Winter Programs, Special Events

Weight Lifting Class—Junior and Senior High students, starting November 25, and open every Saturday afternoon thereafter.

Wood-working Class—Starting Saturday, November 25, and open every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to noon.

Junior High Basketball League—Starting Saturday, December 9, 10-12, McCall Jr. High.

Junior High Basketball Program—Starting January 6 and running every Saturday morning 10 a.m. to noon at McCall Jr. High.

Elementary School Program—Starting in November and running Tuesday through Friday, 3:15 to 4:30 until April.

Senior Citizens Program—Business meeting and Travelogue, second Thursday of each month, Knights of Columbus Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Junior and Senior High School Rec. Calendar of Special Events

December 23—Christmas Dance at the Town Hall. Senior High students, 8-11 p.m. Featuring "The Frauleins."

January 13—Dance at Town Hall for Junior High students, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

January 20—Splash party, Senior High students, 7:30-9:30.

February 3—Bruins vs New York Rangers (Boston), Senior High students.

February 10—Cinerama Party, Boston, 7-11 p.m. Junior High students.

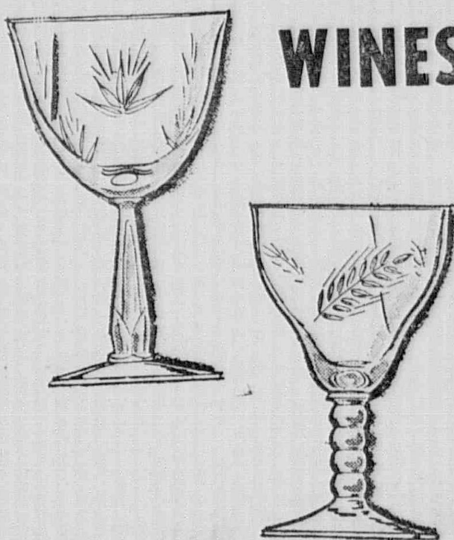
February 19-24—Winchester Winter Carnival.

February 24—Carnival Dance.

March 9—Boston theater party, Senior High students, 7-11 p.m.

CONTAN**LIQUORS****115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.****625-0868****SOMERVILLE****VARIETY CLUB 9 Year Old
BOURBON**86 proof. A blend of straight
whiskies. 49% 9 year old
straight whiskey, 51% 5 year
old Kentucky straight bour-
bon.
3.99
4/5 QT.**Elmwood Club 10 Year Old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY**Distilled and bottled in
Kentucky, 86 proof.
4.99
QUART**11 Yr. Old All American Eleven,
Finest American Straight
WHISKEY**A blend of straight whiskies.
Bottled at the distillery in
Louisville, Ky. 86.8 proof.
4.99
QUART**GLEN DAVIS
SCOTCH**Distilled and blended in
Scotland. 100% Scotch whis-
kies. 86 proof.
5.19
QUART**Maplebrook 10 Year Old
BLENDED WHISKEY**40% straight 10 year old
whiskies. 60% g.n.s.
86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky
4.89
QUART

D.S.L. Very Rare Blended

WHISKEY
37% straight
6 year old whiskies,
62% g.n.s. 86 proof
3.99
QT.**D.S.L. 6 Year Old
WHISKEY**25% 6 year old whiskey.
75% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99
4/5 QT.
QUART...\$3.75**D.S.L. Finest Quality
VODKA**Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99
4/5 QT.
QUART...\$3.75**Year Old
D.S.L.
WHISKEY**25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s.
80 proof.
\$7.50
1/2 gal.**HOLIDAY
WINES & LIQUORS****Domestic & Imported
WINES****WINES FROM FRANCE**

Barton & Guestier (B & G)

PRINCE NOIR	2.10
MEDOC 1962	2.55
ST. EMILION 1962	2.69
ST. JULIEN 1962	2.10
MARGAUX 1961	3.25
ST. ESTEPHE 1959	2.99
PRINCE BLANC	2.10
GRAVES	2.35
BARSAAC 1961	3.25
SAUTERNES 1962	3.25
HAUT-SAUTERNES 1962	3.50
PRINCE ROUGE	2.10
MAON 1964	2.49
BEAUJOLAIS SAINT LOUIS 1964	2.49
GEVREY-CHAMBERTIN 1962	3.95
POMMARD 1964	4.79
Nuits Saint Georges 1964	4.55
VOSNE ROMANEE 1964	4.69
CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE 1964	3.25
PRINCE D'ARGENT	2.16
MAON BLANC 1962	2.39
POUILLY-FUISSE 1964	3.10
CHABLIS 1965	3.85
PULIGNY-MONTRACHET	3.85
VOUVRAY 1962	2.25
POUILLY-FUME 1964	2.95
SANCERRE 1964	2.85
MUSCADET 1964	2.25

WINES FROM GERMANY

(Kaiser Wines)

GRAACHER HIMMELREICH IM HIMMELREICH 1961	\$3.20
URGLUECK BERNKASTELER 1961	2.85
LAUBENHEIMER 1961	2.10
NIERSTEINER 1964	2.27
RUEDESHEIMER 1964	2.40
LIEBFRÄUMLICH GLOCKENSPIEL 1964	2.59
MOSELLEUCHEN 1961	2.10
ZELTINGER 1961	2.20
PIESPORTER RIESLING 1964	2.40
ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ 1964	2.85

**Maplebrook 10 yr. Old
BLENDED
WHISKEY**40% straight
10 yr. old whiskies
60% g.n.s. 86 proof
Distilled & bottled
in Kentucky
9.75
1/2 gal.**D.S.L. Imported
FRENCH
BRANDY**80 proof.
8.99
1/2 Gal.**D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY
GIN**Made from
100% g.n.s.
7.89
1/2 Gal.**ELMWOOD CLUB
10 YR. OLD KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY**Distilled and
bottled in
Kentucky
86 proof
9.75
1/2 Gal.**OLD NEW ENGLAND
EGG NOG**This delicious beverage is
made with the finest rum,
brandy and whiskey. Only
ingredients prepared by H.
Hood & Sons. 30 proof. Chill
and serve.
\$2.89
QUART**D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH
BRANDY**80 proof
QT...\$4.79
3.89
4/5 QT.**RON TANZA IMPORTED****RUM**
Produced and bottled
in Puerto Rico 80 proof
4.99
QUART**D.S.L. Distilled
LONDON DRY GIN**Made from 100%
g.n.s. 80 proof
7.50
1/2 Gal.**11 Year Old All American 11,
Finest American Straight
WHISKEY**A blend of straight
whiskies, bottled at the
distillery in Louisville, Ky.
86.8 proof
9.75
1/2 GALLON**D.S.L. Very Rare Blended
WHISKEY**37% straight
6 year old whiskies
62% g.n.s. 86 proof
7.89
1/2 GALLON**D.S.L. London Dry
94.4 GIN**Made from 100% g.n.s.
8.19
1/2 GALLON**TANZA Sweet or Dry
VERMOUTH**Produced
and bottled
in Italy
2.45
60 OZ. BOT.**D.S.L. FINEST
QUALITY
VODKA**Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
\$7.50
1/2 gal.**DAWSON
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz. ret.
bottles
3.29
contents**SCHMIDT
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles
3.29
contents**KRUEGER
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles
3.09
contents**SCHAEFER
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz. N.R.
Twist Cap
Bottles
\$3.79
contents**BALLANTINE
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles
3.15
contents**Budweiser,
Colt 45,
Miller, Schlitz,
Ballantine Ale**12 oz. cans
or N.R. bottles
4.50
contents**BALLANTINE
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz.
ret. bottles
3.49
contents**Narragansett, Rheingold,
Knickerbocker, Pabst
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz.
ret. bottles
3.89
contents**MUNICH
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
Cans
2.99
contents**PABST
BEER**Case of 24
12 oz.
N.R. bottles
3.79
contents**Budweiser, Miller
Schlitz, Draft
BEER**Case of 12
N.R.
Quart bottles
5.15
contents**BUDWEISER
SCHLITZ-MILLER
BEER**Case of 24
16 oz.
Cans
5.65
contents**D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY GIN**Made from 100% g.n.s.
3.99
QUART**D.S.L. Distilled
LONDON DRY GIN**Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99
4/5 QT.
QUART...\$3.75**VINO ROSSO
TANZA CALIF.
TABLE WINE**Case of 4 gallons ...
2.10
GAL.
Case of 4 gallons ... \$7.99**CONTAN CALIFORNIA
CHAMPAGNE**Extra Dry.
Pink, Sparkling Burgundy.
Bottled in California.
1.99
4/5 QT.**CONTAN
LIQUEURS**Blackberry, Cherry, Anisette, Creme de Cacao,
Creme de Menthe. 48 proof.
2.99
QUART**TANZA SWEET OR DRY
VERMOUTH**30 OZ. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.
1.35**PIXIE KENTUCKY - 5 yr. old
BOURBON**Blend of Kentucky
Straight Whiskies
Bottled in Kentucky
3.99
4/5 QT.**D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH
BRANDY**80 proof
QT...\$4.79
3.89
4/5 QT.

So much to see — so much to enjoy

Mr. & Mrs. Santa Clause
Invites the entire Family
to view
MAHONEY'S
Fabulous Christmas
Wonderland

FOR THE
CONTEMPORARY HOME

5,800
PLANTATION-GROWN
SCOTCH
PINE

Grown in spacious fields of
our Ontario tree farm.



FROM OUR OWN CANADIAN FIELDS

27,900 FROM **95¢**
Balsam Fir TREES
Freshly cut at our Nova
Scotia Fields and rushed to
our storage yard — no hot
and cold waits in the mar-
ket.

A "Best" Value!
10,800 Mikkelsen

Poinsettias

in popular standard and decorator's
dwarf sizes. With just proper care, they
will bloom into March.

Personal Design
FLORIST DEPT.

Come select a design to
match your feel-
ings and blend with
your home. We tele-
graph flowers any-
where.

Tropical and
Sub-Tropical
PLANTS for
INDOOR BEAUTY

• AZALEAS
• GLOXINIAS
• CHRYSAN-
THEMUMS
• CYCLAMEN
plus many others

Fresh-Cut Twice Daily
HOLIDAY FLOWERS

Many grown right here in our own hot-
houses — all cut fresh.

★ BASKETS ★ WREATHS ★ HOLLY
★ MISTLETOE ★ ROPING ★ CUT
★ CUSTOM SNO-FLOCKING ★ BOUGHS

Plus

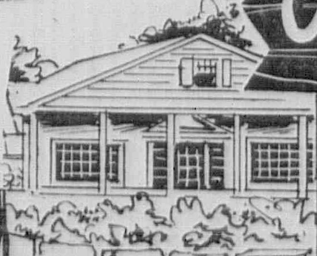
★ Hundreds of do-it-yourself items
★ Thousands of decorator aids
★ A revolving ferris-wheel of beautiful
and unusual holiday specialties

SPECIAL REQUEST
ORGAN MUSIC
EVERY DAY

Ask for your favorites—
Hear them played on the
Lowrey Keyboard.

Mr. & Mrs. Santa Here
DAILY

WITH ALL OF HIS
LITTLE FRIENDS.
LAMBS, SHEEP,
BURROS and
other animals.
Bring the
children!



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The Library**

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gaskis
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Jack Couffer
The Corner Shop, by Elizabeth
Cadell
The Crystallised Carbon Pig, by
John Wainwright
The Lost Legions: three Italian
war novels
The Mischianza, by Henry Mis-
rock
Nobody Loves A Drunken Indi-
an, by Clair Huffaker
Tamburas, by Karl Heinz Grosse
Too Many Magicians, by Randall
Garrett
The Unbelievers Downstairs, by
Maude Hutchins

Non-Fiction

Behind the Shield, by Arthur
Niederhoffer
Complete Letters, Volumes 2 &
3, by Lady Mary P. Wortley
Montagu
The Fortress, by Pierre Stephen
Robert Payne
The Kingdom of Art, by Willa
Sibert Cather
Last Reflections on A War, by
Bernard B. Fall
Making Soft Toys, by Gillian
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Mysterious Fires and Lights, by
Vincent Gaddis
Personalities and Cultures, by
Robert Hunt, ed.
Tolstoy, by Henri Troyat
World Car Catalogue, 1967

**Toastmistresses
Hold Dec. Party**

The Winchester Toastmistress
Club held its Christmas party
meeting at the home of speech con-
test chairman, Mrs. Thomas W.
Tucker, of West Medford, on De-
cember 11.

Vice president, Miss Joan Perry,
of Medford, inducted two new mem-
bers, Mrs. Aldo J. Pietrantonio and
Mrs. Carl D. Jones, both of Med-
ford.

Since Christmas was the theme,
the lexicologist, Miss Lois Hamil-
ton, of Medford, talked on little-
known stories about it. Mrs.
George H. Brenner, of Medford,
who was the topic mistress, led
the group in the question "What
does Christmas mean to you?" and
Mrs. James Papadinos of Win-
chester, toastmistress started tell-
ing a Christmas story which was
carried on by members in a round
robin.

Mrs. Tucker has chosen for her
speech contest committee along
with vice chairman Miss Frances
Jones, of Narragansett Bay, the
following: Miss Barbara Harring-
ton, of Winchester, Miss Lois
Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Del
Gaudio both of Medford.

The next meeting will be held
at the Church of the Epiphany,
Winchester at 8:15 on January 8.

Vacant Chair

Polish Christians fast the day
before Christmas, then have a
feast at nightfall, says World Book
Encyclopedia. A vacant chair for
the Christ Child always stands at
the festive table.

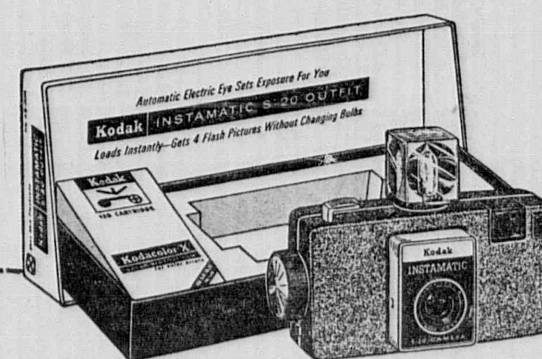
Very Merry Christmas News!

KODAK INSTAMATIC
CAMERA GIFTS
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION!

Make your
Christmas last!



Christmas! It's amazing how that magic word sends
family memories chasing one another through your
mind. This Christmas will create its own precious mem-
ories—memories that everyone will wish to save and
see again and again. That's why we say a new KODAK
INSTAMATIC Camera is the perfect gift. A gift for almost
everyone on your Christmas list. Kodak gifts are opened
first on Christmas morning. Shop now from our com-
plete selection of KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras—gifts that
everybody wants.



KODAK INSTAMATIC®
S-20 Outfit

With slim-line, electric-eye "S-20" Camera

This attractive camera gift outfit contains everything for pic-
ture-taking indoors and out. It features the versatile "S-20"
with fast lens and sensitive electric eye . . . for sharp pictures
in color and black-and-white, under a wide range of light
conditions. No adjustments to make—even the flashcube
rotates automatically as you advance the film. Lens and shutter
release retract for extra compactness, easy carrying in pocket
or purse. The "S-20" is an exceptionally capable camera with
elegant styling. Complete outfit includes camera, Kodacolor-X
Film, flashcube, batteries, and wrist strap.

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CAMERA SHOP

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WINCHESTER

YOUR COMPLETE
HOME & GARDEN STORE!

- Bird Seed - Feeders
- Snow Blowers
- Ski Doo Snowmobiles
- Rock Salt
- Power Equipment
- Hand Tools
- Scorpions
- Lumber & Glass

C. H. SYMMES & Company

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FOR CHRISTMAS
AND AFTER...

Musical Gifts



FOLK GUITAR

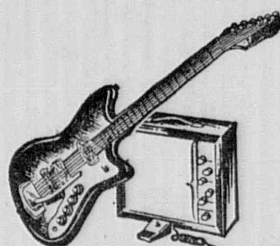
Steel-Reinforced Neck
Special-Size Fingertboard
for Easier Playing
Celluloid Pick Guard

\$16.50

DRUMS
Complete sets from \$59.50

Lyra Snare Drum Outfit
Separate Tension 5x14 Snare Drum
Quick-Release Snare Lever
Collapsible Stand - Sticks
\$27.50

Authorized Dealer for:
ROGERS - SLINGERLAND
KENT



ELECTRIC GUITARS
AMPLIFIERS

Danelectro Cadet Amplifier
Reg. \$45.00, Special \$34.50

Authorized Dealer for:
FENDER - AMPEG - SUNN
HAGSTROM - SUPRO
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LESSONS - REPAIRS
on All Instruments

WAGER MUSIC CENTER

740 MAIN STREET 729-8997 WINCHESTER

dec7-31



Season's Greetings

At this Holiday Season we desire to express to
you our sincere appreciation of our pleasant
relations and to extend to you and yours best
wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and
Successful New Year.

Mouradian
RUG GALLERIES

40 Church Street 729-0654 - 729-3668

dec7-31

**ALL THE GIFTS
YOU WANT!**

**In Time
For Christmas**



- ELECTRICAL
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- BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS
- CORNING WARE
- G. E. BULBS & XMAS LIGHTS
- SUNBEAM VISTA LINE
- BAR ACCESSORIES

SEE YOU AT

WINTON HARDWARE

(under new management)

GEORGE & DOTTIE PECKHAM

5-7 Mt. Vernon Street

729-0685

dec7-31



Post Office Hours For Christmas

Postmaster Charles R. Hill announced today that additional window service at the Winchester Post Office will be in effect as follows during the Christmas season 1967:

Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 NOON

Sunday, Dec. 24, NO WINDOW SERVICE

Postmaster Hill suggests that patrons clip out these service window hours for future reference during the Christmas period. This additional service is provided so that patrons will have every opportunity to MAIL EARLY.

Chief Joins Call To Cut Accidents

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro today announced his support of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program, a nationwide effort to help reduce traffic accidents by getting drivers to stop for free coffee breaks.

"The idea is simple," said Chief Derro. "Although we have always advised drivers to stop often for rest breaks, especially during long drives such as many of us will be making during the coming Christmas and New Year's week ends, people are usually in such a hurry to get somewhere they put off or ignore the rest break altogether. Because drivers are more inclined to stop for a coffee break than they are to stop for rest breaks, the National Coffee Safety Stop Program is concentrating on making free coffee conveniently available to drivers as the incentive to get them out of their vehicles for a rest stop."

A major participant in the program is the National Restaurant Association, whose member restaurants will serve free coffee to motorists at thousands of highway locations across the Nation during both the Christmas and New Year's week ends. Chief Derro is supporting the safety program as a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Derro cited similar past programs by the Jaycees and other organizations. He pointed out, however, that this is the first time free coffee will be available to drivers on such a wide scale. "Restaurant owners who will be providing this free coffee service at their own expense are to be congratulated for making possible this significant contribution to the total traffic safety effort," said the Chief.

He took the opportunity to caution drivers to "watch out for the other guy," obey traffic regula-

tions, and adjust driving to changing road, weather and visibility conditions. For those planning extended trips during the holiday season, he added, "Be sure your vehicle is in top mechanical condition before starting out. Once on the road, drive carefully and stop often for rest breaks. If you don't see a free coffee sign, stop anyway. The rest will help keep you alert and alive to enjoy the New Year."

Lively Squares

The Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club held their 4th annual Christmas Square Dance for class level dancers, on Saturday, December 16th, at the Tarkey School in Woburn, with Bob Burwell, calling.

Fire Alarm Box

Tuesday, December 5
11:34 a.m. Engine 4 to Palmer Street (brush)

Wednesday, December 6
3:41 p.m. Ladder 1 to Stoneham (mutual aid)

Friday, December 8
4:38 a.m. Engine 1 to Country Club (mutual aid)

Saturday, December 9
2:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Rangeley Ridge (burning near railroad)
3:15 p.m. Engine 4 to Lockland Road (leaves)

Sunday, December 10
Engine 4 to Wildwood Cemetery (hut)

Monday, December 11
Rescue to Mt. Pleasant Street (medical assistance)

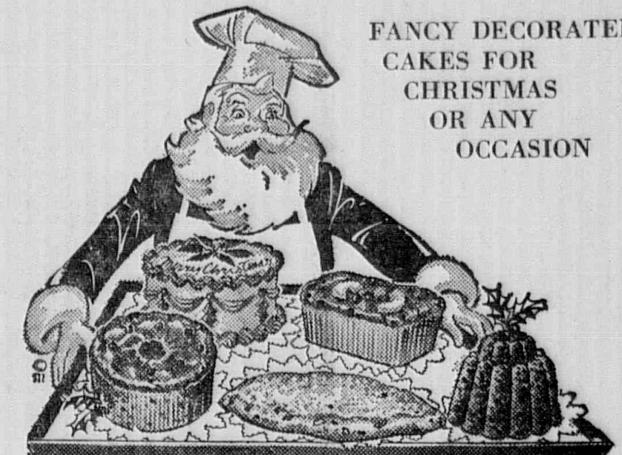
Tuesday, December 12
5:03 p.m. On foot to Mt. Vernon Street (glass)



IRENE C. PERONT, of Winchester, represented American Girl Service at their booth during the recent Annual International Woman's World Exposition held at the War Memorial Auditorium. Miss Peront joined the temporary help agency in 1964 as the manager of the Stoneham office. In addition to her current position as field representative, Miss Peront also conducts an interior decorating course for the State Department of Education.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results. Just call 729-8100.

HOLIDAY BAKERY TREATS



FANCY DECORATED
CAKES FOR
CHRISTMAS
OR ANY
OCCASION

THE DONUT KITCHEN

"Known for Quality"

292 Washington Street
Winchester
729-9853

547 Main Street
Woburn
933-2208

dec7-3t



*Relax, Santa! We have
a footwear Gift for Every-
one on your list...*

FOR HER: from our "Gifted" Selection of BOOTS

- 100% Waterproof
- Fully Lined (top to toe)
- Many Styles to choose from
- Matching Styles for Mother and Daughter
- Choose from 9-in. to 15-in. heights

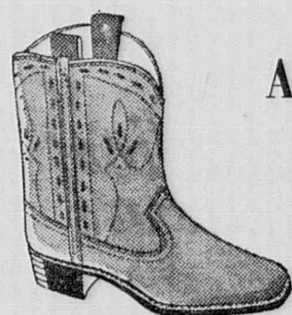
COLORS
• White
• Black
• Antique Brown



SIZES
FROM TOTS
TO WOMEN'S

OUR PRICES: from \$5.99 to \$8.99

For the Kids!—



COWBOY
AND COWGIRL
BOOTS

only \$6.99

- THEY'LL LOVE 'EM!
- BLACK OR "ROUGHOUT" TAN

FOR DAD AND LAD—

FINE QUALITY ALPINE SHOES

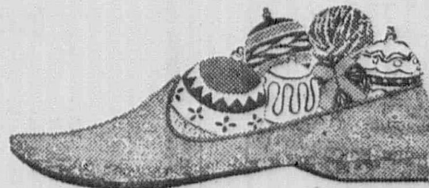
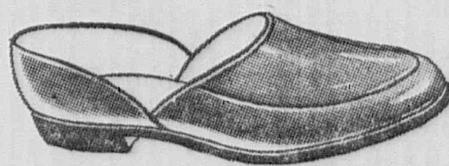
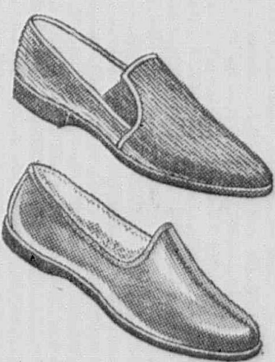


Glove Leather Uppers
• Long-Wearing Oil-
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Soles

• High or Low Styles

from \$5.99 From Tots' to Men's Sizes

SLIPPER GIFTS for all the feet in the Family



WELLCO
FOAMTREADS

STYLES
AND COLORS
FOR ALL!

from \$2.99

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"THE SHOE STORE OUR CUSTOMERS TELL THEIR FRIENDS ABOUT"



STONEHAM

419 MAIN STREET

STONEHAM SQUARE



SHOE CENTER

Store Hours: Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 6

Special Hours Week of Dec. 18th — Open Every Night till 9

Friday Nights till 9

The ones you love deserve the best...

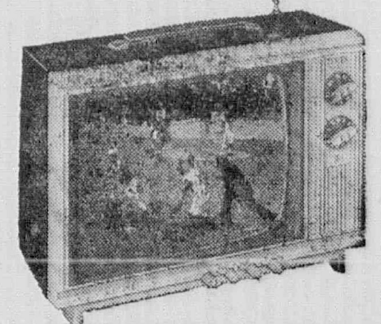


ZENITH
Gifts
of
Quality

ZENITH 12" HANDCRAFTED
SUPER SCREEN PORTABLE TV
The GULFSTREAM • Y1405

Ultra-compact Super Screen Portable TV features a higher, wider, more rectangular 79 sq. in. screen that lets you see more of the picture! 100% handcrafted chassis. 3-Stage IF Amplifier. "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning. Front-Mounted Speaker. Colors: Charcoal Brown with Light Tan, Beige with White, or White with Beige.

99.88



ZENITH 19" HANDCRAFTED
SUPER SCREEN PORTABLE TV
The LAKELAND • Y2014

See more of the picture with America's first true full rectangular 19" diag. TV! 20,000 volts of picture power for unsurpassed picture brightness and clarity. Handcrafted chassis. "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning. 3-Stage IF Amplifier. Two-tone rectangular styled cabinet in Charcoal Brown color and Beige color, or Beige color and White color.

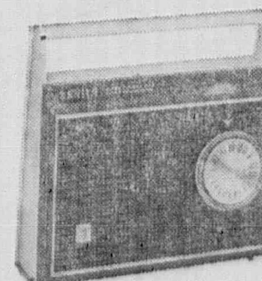
139.95

ZENITH SOLID-STATE
PORTABLE STEREO

The CALYPSO • X540

A terrific value! Special Custom-Matic automatic 4-speed tilt-down record changer. Two 8" oval speakers. Separate loudness controls. Tone control. Lightweight tone arm. Two-tone Gray color, or two-tone Beige color cabinet.

69.95



ZENITH PERSONAL-SIZE
AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

ROYAL 35

Superb tone quality! 8 transistors, 1 diode and push-pull amplification provide 300 milliwatts of undistorted audio output! Plays up to 250 hours on two flashlight batteries. Colors: Beige and Brown, Red and White, or White and Charcoal.

19.88

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Winchester Appliance Company

15 THOMPSON STREET

WINCHESTER

729-2990

dec7-3t

SEASON'S GREETINGS To All Of Our Friends



from
THE KNIT SHOP

33 Thompson Street
A Complete Line of
Yarn, Tweed and Knitting Supplies
729-1833

A
Merry
Christmas
to
All



May your Christmas "stocking" be filled with every good thing you wish for... we'd like to add a note of thanks to all our customers and friends during the holiday season.

Interior-Exterior Painting — Paperhanging

SYDNEY ELLIOTT

136 Pond Street, Winchester
729-2965

North Pole: Due West



ACCORDING TO MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FARM, on Cambridge Street, Mr. and Mrs. Santa have moved in to make a temporary home in their greenhouse. Comfortable and cozy, right next to the tables and tables of decorating materials, they are graciously greeting children of all ages up through octogenarians. Here Leslie and Susan Provenzano of 12 Hancock Street, get the latest word on shipments from the North Pole. (Kelley photo)

Creative Workshop Held Open House Last Sunday

Town officials were among the guests at The Creative Workshop's open house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Yagjian, of this town, and Mrs. Victoria Basmajian, of Belmont, hosted at the 39 Shore Road shop which they opened in mid-November in a 200 year-old vintage house.

Those in attendance viewed the original Christmas decorations which are on sale as well as the holiday decorations which the workshop's students are in the midst of creating.

Among the items available at the shop, which is open from 10 to 3 Monday through Friday, are a candle wreath made with pine cones, nuts, and fruits, a boxwood tree wall or door decoration, topiary trees, Espalier trees, a serpentine centerpiece with four candles, and handmade Christmas tree ornaments. Most of these decorations were designed and constructed by Mrs. Yagjian, who for the past two or three years had given decoration lessons in her home.

The Creative Workshop welcomes orders, and for those desiring to make their own decorations, has a full stock of necessary

supplies such as wire, glue, leaves, and fruit.

Browsers will find gift items including earrings, and flowers imported from Mexico, Swedish pottery, stainless steel pieces from Italy, monogrammed pins, candles, napkins, cards, and tallies. Also on sale are gaily decorated German shopping bags.

Mrs. Yagjian and Mrs. Basmajian, who plan lessons on different subjects throughout the year, will continue classes on wreathmaking and Christmas decorations in January. Those interested in classes, which may be taken individually or in a series, may call the shop at 729-7981. Class hours are Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

FRESH CUT SELECTED CHRISTMAS TREES

LAUREL ROPING

WREATHS — TRIMMED or PLAIN

CEMETERY BASKETS CONES NOVELTIES

POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS

John McCue

200 CAMBRIDGE STREET
FOUR CORNERS - WOBURN

Christmas Greetings

TO OUR

FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

287 Montvale Avenue
East Woburn

CHOICE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED
LIQUORS — WINES — ALES

CERTIFIED S. S. PIERCE CO., DEALER

Winchester Hobby & Toy Shop

555 MAIN STREET

CALL 729-4117



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LEGO

TRAINS

CHESSE SETS

TONKA TOYS

RACING SETS

MATCHBOX TOYS

CRIBBAGE SETS

COIN & STAMP SUPPLIES

ARTS & CRAFTS SETS & SUPPLIES

PLANE-SHIP-CAR-SCIENCE MODEL KITS

FISHER PRICE AND PLAYSCHOOL TOYS



GAMES
TELESCOPES
MICROSCOPES

TOYS, ERECTOR &
CHEMISTRY SETS
& SUPPLIES

OPEN EVERY EVENING

"BUSY HANDS
ARE HAPPY
HANDS"



T. LINCOLN MORISON, JR., a native of Winchester, has been elected a loan officer of The First National Bank of Boston by the board of directors. He joined the bank in 1965. A resident of Bedford, he was graduated from Winchester High and earned his bachelor of arts degree from Williams College. He is married to the former Mary Lou Sherman. They have one daughter.

R.E. Appraisers Named President

Realtor Henry E. Keenan, of Arlington, was elected president of the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers at the annual December meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Waltham. A Winchester resident, Marshall R. Pike serves as trustee for the organization.



FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS WE HAVE
THE FINEST OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

— plus —

- Buttrick Egg Nog
- Oscar Mayer Cold Cuts
- Fruit Cakes
- plus all your favorite Cott Beverages
- Table Talk Pies
- Leo's Pastry
- Cider
- Frozen Foods

THE DAIRY BARN

864 Main St. - Open 7 Days - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.



SEND

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
with FLOWERS and
PLANTS**



**POINSETTIAS
Go With
Christmas**

CYCLAMEN
\$3.00 and up

AZALEAS
\$3.50 and up

CORSAGES
ROSES - ORCHIDS
CAMELLIAS

ALSO

Wreaths and Door Swags \$1.00 up
White Xmas Trees \$3.00 each
Centerpieces \$3.00 to \$6.00
Cemetery Baskets \$3.00 to \$5.00
Dellarobbia Wreaths \$10.00 each
Alder and Bay Berries 60c bunch
Laurel Roping

SELECTED TREES 98¢ UP

MISTLETOE
HOLLY AND DECORATIVE GREENS

A LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER
CHRISTMAS GIFTS MODERATELY PRICED

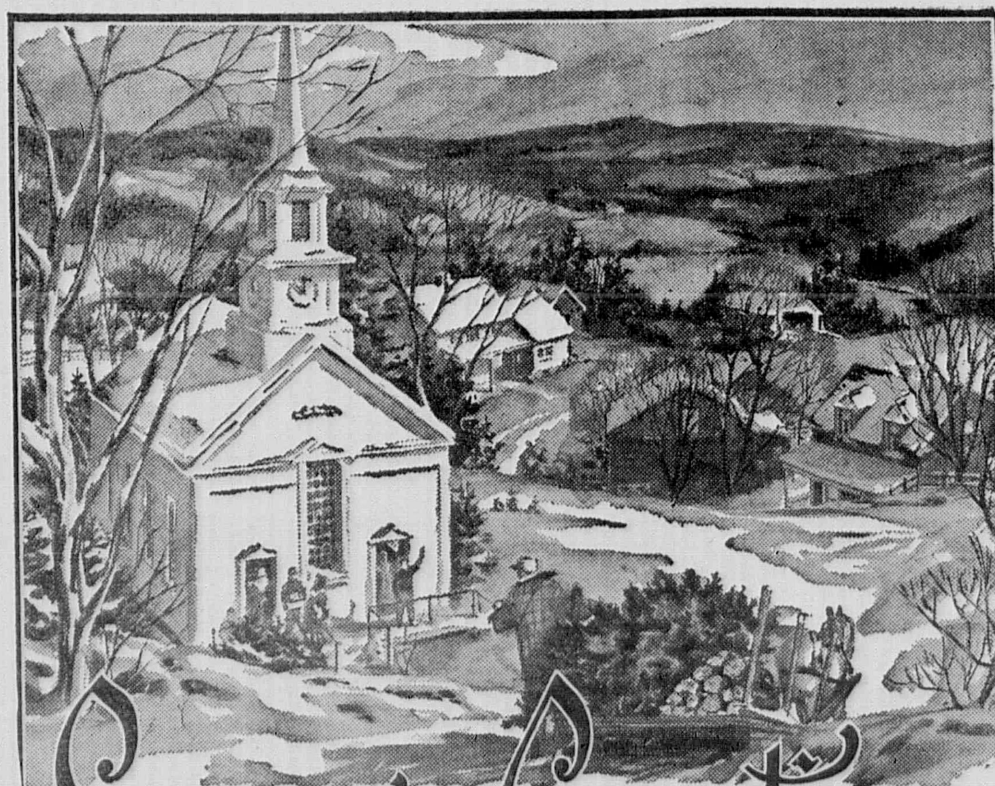
**WE DELIVER LOCALLY
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE**

Winchester Conservatories

186 Cambridge Street — Route 3

729-0209

Open Every Evening until 9 P.M.



Season's Greetings

Happy holidays to you and yours! We send warm wishes by the heartfelt, with the hope that the joys of the season may long endure.

Many thanks to our loyal friends! Your patronage has made this year a wonderful one for us, and we are sincerely grateful.

F. H. Keenan Citgo Station

CHUB — SONNY — FRANK

12 SWANTON STREET

729-9858

Christmas Gift Center

★ COLOR TV ★ RADIO ★ PORTABLE TV ★ STEREOS ★

★ Pre Christmas and Holiday Specials! ★

★
A
SMALL
DEPOSIT
WILL
HOLD YOUR
SELECTION
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS!
★

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Markdowns in Color TV, Radios, Portable TV, Stereos from Stocking Stuffers to beautiful Color and Stereo combinations. Take advantage of these savings. Delivery prior to Christmas! Make your selection of Color TV early to insure delivery of your choice for Christmas. Check the "in-town" prices and then compare these right here at home!

★
ONLY
A
FEW
WEEKS
TILL
CHRISTMAS!
★

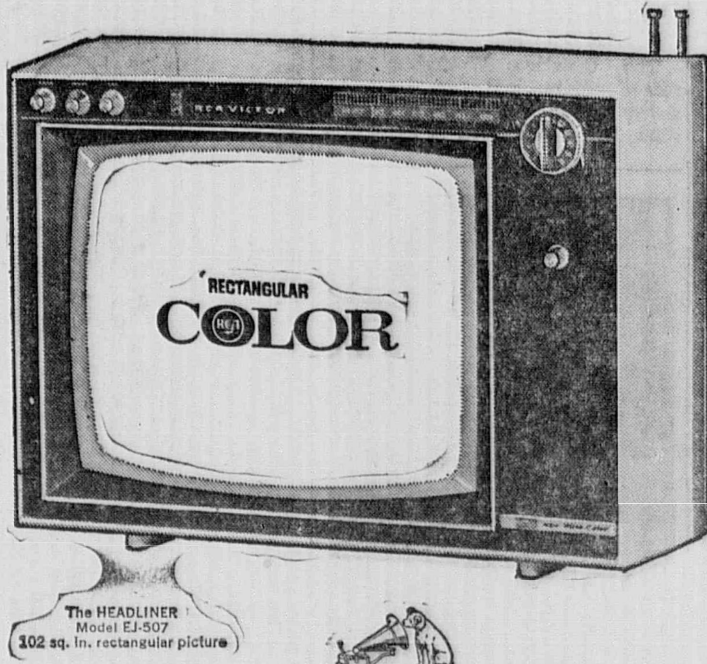
COLOR TV VALUE



RCA Victor New Vista[®] COLOR TV

- Powerful 25,000-volt color chassis
- Rectangular glare-proof RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners

✓ OUR LOW, LOW PRICES



SAME-DAY OR NEXT-DAY DELIVERY OF MODELS IN STOCK

— OPEN —

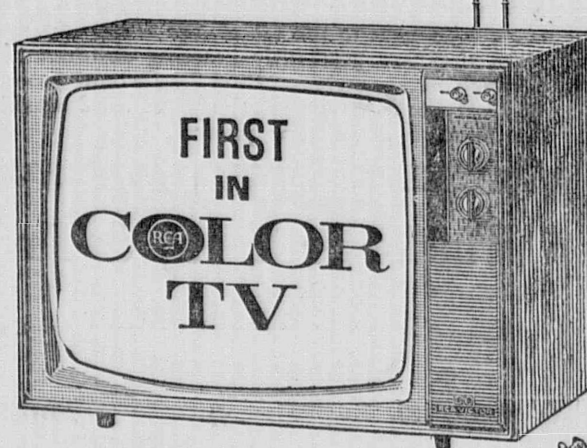
MONDAY through FRIDAY EVENINGS

TILL 9 P.M.

SATURDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

SUPER BRIGHT COLOR

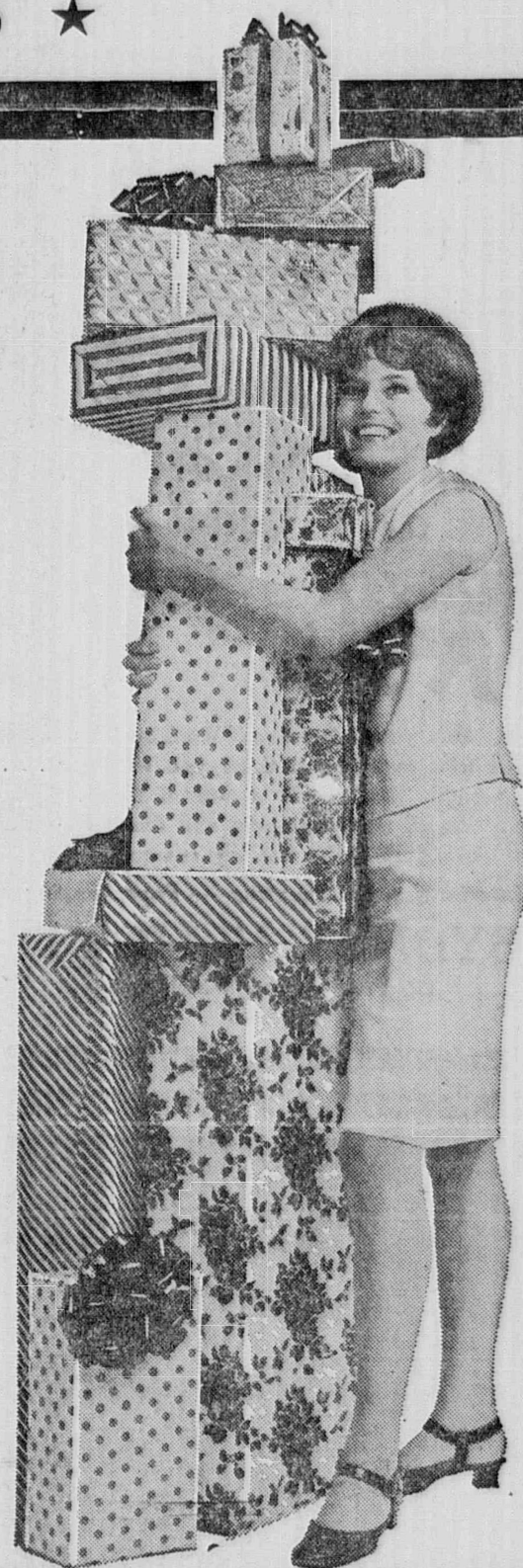
When you're First in Color, there's Got to be a Reason



GIANT 23" DIAGONAL PICTURE

Compact table model fits almost anywhere, brings you breathtaking color on a big rectangular screen. New Super Bright Hi-Lite Picture Tube produces the most vivid color ever from RCA—color with 38% brighter highlights this year for improved contrast in any room lighting.

✓ OUR LOW, LOW PRICES



Romantic Mediterranean Styling

RCA 23" RECTANGULAR COLOR TV CONSOLE

FOR **\$499⁹⁵**

The Perfect Gift Idea for Christmas Giving. Give a Christmas Gift from Russell Bros., one which will give year-round enjoyment for the whole family. The finest gifts come from RCA, and you can get them at Russell Bros. Gifts that keep on giving.



Stylish Contemporary Design



Sculptured Nordic Styling

RUSSELL BROS. ELECTRONICS

282 Washington St. SERVICE CALL 729-7900 Winchester, Mass.

Master Lic. No. 5906

Open Monday thru Friday Evenings 'Til 9:00 p.m.

Saturday 'Til 6:00 p.m.



The Charm of Early American

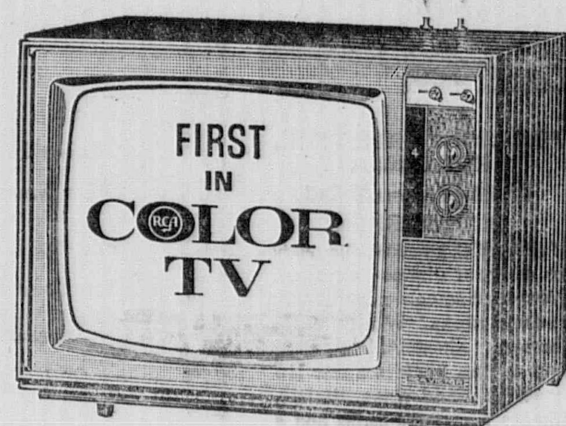
RCA
PORTABLES
★
COLOR
TV's

We're Everybody's Santa!

RCA
PORTABLES
★
COLOR
TV's

**RUSSELL
BROS.
ELECTRONICS**

282 WASHINGTON STREET
WINCHESTER



The BARRIE
Model FJ-573
20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

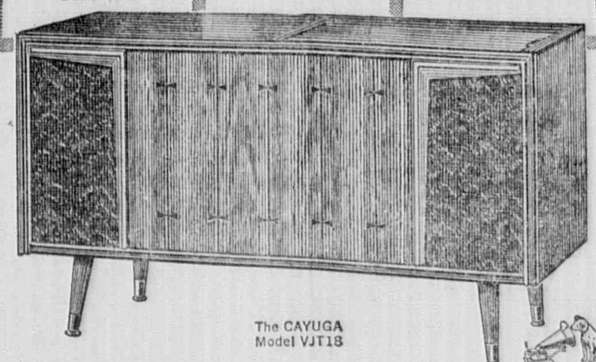
RCA VICTOR

SOLID STATE STEREO

Features
FM-AM
and FM
Stereo
Radio

1
OUR
LOW
LOW
PRICES

Exciting
4-Speaker
Dimensional
Sound



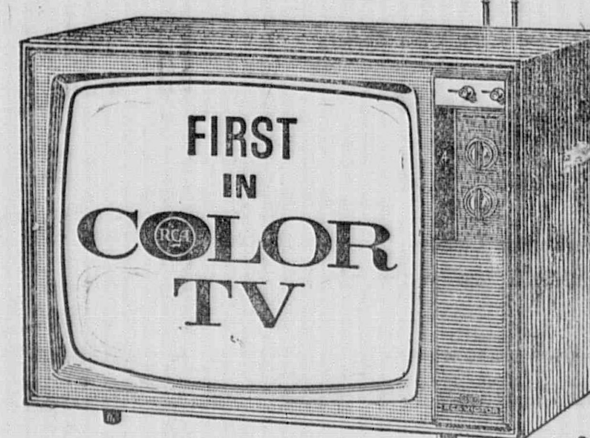
The CAYUGA
Model VJ-113

Four speakers: two 9" oval duo-cones and two 3 1/2" tweeters. 20-watt Solid State peak power amplifier. FM-AM-FM Stereo radio with FM Stereo indicator light. Studiomatic 4-speed changer, Feather Action Tone Arm. Separate bass, treble, compensated loudness and stereo balance controls.

RCA VICTOR COMPARE

SUPER BRIGHT COLOR

When you're First in Color, there's Got to be a Reason



The BROMLEY
Model FJ-595
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

GIANT 23" DIAGONAL PICTURE

Compact table model fits almost anywhere, brings you breathtaking color on a big rectangular screen. New Super Bright Hi-Lite Picture Tube produces the most vivid color ever from RCA—color with 38% brighter highlights this year for improved contrast in any room lighting.

LUXURY SPORTABOUT



The SOPHISTICATE
Model AJ-115
172 sq. in. rectangular picture
RCA VICTOR New Vista
SPORTABOUT TV



The DELEGATE
Model AJ-108
172 sq. in. rectangular picture
RCA VICTOR New Vista
SPORTABOUT TV
with Matching
Rollabout Stand

RCA
PORTABLE
BLACK & WHITE

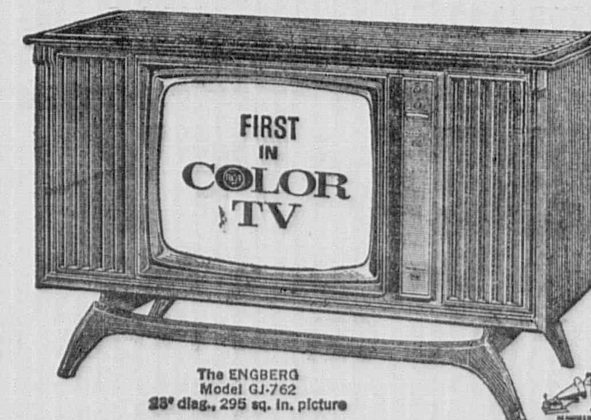
TELEVISIONS

START
AS LOW AS

\$104⁹⁵



The BRADFIELD
Model GJ-709
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture



The ENGBERG
Model GJ-762
38" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE



The TOWNSMAN
Model AJ-297
172 sq. in. rectangular picture
RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV



The HEADLINER
Model EJ-507
102 sq. in. rectangular picture

OUR LOW,
LOW PRICES

RUSSELL BROS. ELECTRONICS

282 Washington St.

SERVICE CALL 729-7900

Winchester, Mass.

Master Lic. No. 5906

Open Monday thru Friday Evenings 'Til 9 p.m., Saturday 'Til 6 p.m.

Restore the beauty of your cherished pictures . . .



oil paintings
reframed . . . restored

Malcolm G. Stevens 78 Summer St. ME 5-4222
Cor. Mill St., near Arlington Center

A gift for the entire family to enjoy



Certified Gemologist, American Gem Society

Swanson
Jewelers Inc.

659 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center Phone 643-4209
OPEN EVERY EVENING (except Saturday)

Crawford Mem. To Feature Music

Identical services will be held Christmas Sunday morning at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 9:15 and 11 o'clock. Music by two choirs and a brass choir will be featured in the services. All will be under the direction of Gloria Maifeld with James Kibbie at the organ. The Brass Choir includes Scott Campbell, Brian Haloway, Ned Rich and Robert Swain.

The pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will deliver a Christmas sermon on the subject, "What Jesus Brought."

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered in a special service following the second Morning Worship Service. Any who have children who should receive this sacrament are invited to present them at this service.

The traditional Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Candlelighting will be held in the sanctuary at 11:15 o'clock. The public is especially invited to this service of unusual symbolic beauty.

Wheel Chairs

HOSPITAL
BEDS
RENTALS
& SALES
Distributor
E & J
Wheel Chairs
Prompt Delivery



**CRADOCK
APOTHECARY**

Medford 396-1500 Winchester 729-1500

Midnight Service Highlights The Forum Holiday

The Senior Forum's many and varied Christmas plans begin with a special holiday program tonight at the First Congregational Church in Chidley Hall at 8. Two plays will be performed by the Forum Dramatics Committee, and Winchester High's "Les Troubadours" will sing French carols.

Saturday evening at 8 marks Forum's annual Mistletoe Dance. A semi-formal event, it promises to be an enjoyable evening for both Forumites and Forum alumni who are home for the Christmas vacation.

Sunday night Forumites will meet on the Common at seven o'clock to go caroling. The bus will leave the church at 7:30 to visit elderly people and shut-ins in various parts of Winchester. After caroling, Forumites will return to the church for a Christmas party, followed at 11 by the Christmas Eve worship service, at which the Forum Choir will provide music and Reverend Richard Diehl, Forum Director, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Decisive Event." Forumites should not miss this evening of getting in the true Christmas spirit.

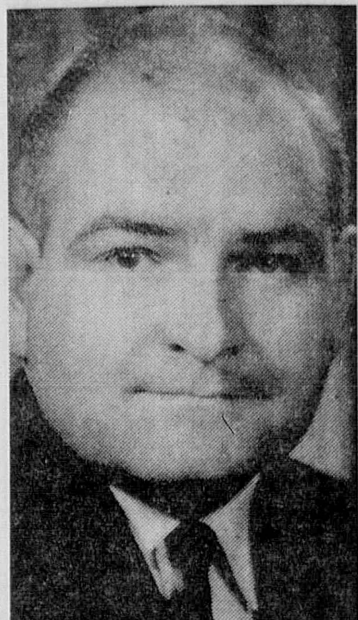
Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending December 15, 1967.

Alteration:
175 Washington Street
New Dwelling:
11 Plato Terrace
Warehouse:
33 East Street
Reshingle:
57 Grove Street
22 Tufts Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

New MIT Post for Dr. Gray

Dr. Paul E. Gray, of 5 Sheffield Road, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost, has announced.



Lt. McCarthy Is Promoted

Army Lieutenant Richard J. McCarthy, headquarters commandant and schools officer for the XI United States Army Corps, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarthy of 18 Canterbury Road today was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant McCarthy was graduated from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., in 1965, and attained his Army commission through the Officer Candidate School at Fort Lee, Virginia. He was assigned to the XI Corps January 1, 1967.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McCarthy live at 9018 W. Swan Circle in Brentwood, Missouri.

Boxing Day

Boxing Day, celebrated in England the first weekday after Christmas, may have received its name from the custom of giving Christmas boxes on that day to tradesmen, servants, lamp-lighters, postmen and others. Nowadays, World Book Encyclopedia notes, many families give small amounts of money instead of boxes.

For Mortgage Loans

See a
Personal Banker

at
Winchester National Bank
A Shawmut Association Bank

For Unusual XMAS GIFTS VISIT SYMMES

Post Signs,
Weather-vanes,
and Garden Items.

Sled Toboggans
Snow Blowers
Ski Doos & Scorpins
Snowmobiles

Headquarters
for
Wild Bird Feeders
Wild Bird Seed
Sunflower Seed
Suet Cakes
Thistle Seed
Peanut Hearts

Famous SCOTTS
Lawn Products
For Xmas Gifts
For the Gardener
in Your Family

C. H. Symmes Company

745 Main St. — 729-0900
Winchester

Open Daily & Saturdays
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY
Charge Accounts
Welcomed

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

FOR HIM

Imported Shaving Lotion
Royal Lye, Bermuda Spice & Moustache

Clark Shoes
(Desert Fleece-Lined Boots)
French Shiner
Waterproof Fleece-Lined Boots
Shoe Shine Kits
and Electric Shoe Shine Master
Slippers

Imported Wallets

Belts

Tie Tacs

Unusual Shoe Horns

Ties

Leather Wine Decanters

FOR BOTH

Imported Shetlands - Mohair - Seandia - Alpaca
Umbrellas - Paintings, Water Color and Oil - Italian Bar Set
We also Have Gifts for Children

Plaques - Stuffed Animals - Fisherman Knit Sweaters - Imported Ski Sweaters

"Nobodies" - Figurines
(sorry about that)

(Let's Split Man Diamond in Rough)

Attache Case

for the man who has everything

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Black Horse Bootery

Corner of Thompson Street and Waterfield Road

FOR HER

Imported Handbags
Beaded Sweaters for Evenings
Beaded Bags

Madam Rochas & Femme, Etienne Aigner

Imported Wallets

Scented Hangers

Imported Blouses

Scarfs

Slippers

Hand-Made Pins

Imported Clocks

Collapsible Luggage

Imported Tweed Berets

Shoe Totes

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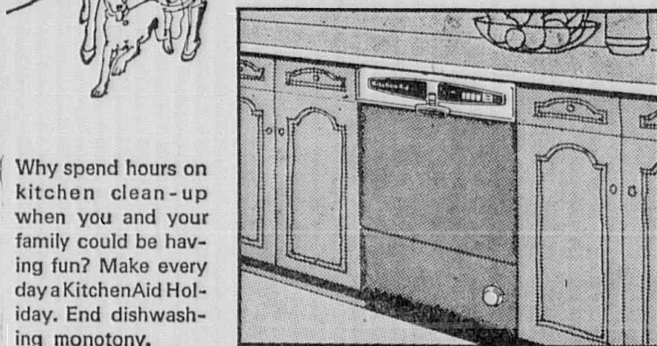
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Mr. Simms At Vinson-Owen Santa Forgot He Was He!

(Ed. note: Four Vinson-Owen sixth graders, Chip Vic Roy, Jane Simms, Stella Van Garenen, and Rose Marie DeMars prepared the following article.)

On December 4, Jack Simms visited Vinson-Owen School to give the sixth graders a talk about the Associated Press (A.P.) for which he is New England bureau chief. He explained about the A.P. and its offices throughout the country and how all over the world information is sent from their offices.

His talk was mainly about the offices in New England and the Boston office in particular.

It all began in 1848 when five

different editors sent three men each to Washington to gather news. This was very expensive. One day one of the editors suggested pooling all their information and only sending one representative each. This worked and it was also much less expensive.

Today they have so many offices that one story can be transmitted all over the world at the same time and also go on a television station.

The Associated Press gets its news via telephone from people who work on its member newspapers. Radio and television stations also provide news for the Associated Press.

The A.P. also gets its news from "stringers." A "stringer" is a person who is interested in news work. If he has any news he calls the editor.

The Boston office has about 45 men, made up of editors, photographers, teletype men, wire men (for pictures), maintenance men, repair men, a wire filer, and rewrite men. The whole outfit is called the A.P. bureau.

First the rewrite men take stories, usually from the suburbs, rewrite them and hand them on to a head man to be checked, then two copies are made. The wire filer sends one out of the office and an editor takes the other copy and decides where it should be sent.

The office men get a few copies of the various local papers. They examine them and see if any stories are important enough to send around the country.

The A.P. has a capitol man and state house reporters. These men are for all the bureaus. The largest and most important bureau is in Washington and the next most important is in New York, where most of the head men of the A.P. work.

Following up a class assignment, Mr. Simms' daughter Jane interviewed her father at home.

Part of Jane's article follows: "Mr. Simms was the editor of the 'Auburn Plainsman' while in college, later he worked for the sports publicity column of the school and joined A.P. as a newsman in Atlanta, Georgia in 1951.

"I think I got my biggest kicks in Atlanta, Georgia, covering college football games and major golf tournaments," Mr. Simms said.

"Now, he said, 'I travel about 22,000 miles a year visiting our newspapers, radio and television members on news and business matters. My trips also include stops at the A.P. offices in 5 states.'"

When asked how he liked his job and the responsibility, he replied, 'I wouldn't swap jobs with anybody.'



ON STAGE TODAY at the Vinson-Owen School is "Santa Forgot He Was He," a play for the season; and above he receives attention calculated to restore his memory. This is only one of many elementary school stage shows which have marked the week before vacation, which starts at noon tomorrow. Left to right are, Elvies David Connolly and Thomas Triehy; Mrs. Claus, Linda Feldman; Elf Wayne George; Santa, James Ferrera; Doctor, Richard Redpath. (Carr photo)

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Registry Office Closed on 23rd

All Registry offices will be closed on Saturday, December 23, in order that Registry employees may enjoy the holiday with their families, Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announced recently.

The Registry is the only State agency which provides Saturday morning services at Boston headquarters and seven key branches throughout the Commonwealth under a program initiated by Registrar McLaughlin two years ago.

The Registrar said, however, that all Registry branches in the Commonwealth would be open on Saturday, December 30, until noon-time in order to accommodate last-minute registration complications while the Boston headquarters and the seven key branches normally open Saturday morning will remain open until 5 p.m. on the last business day of the year. In addition to Boston, these offices are: Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester.



SCIENCE STUDENTS FROM WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL and their teacher were recent guests of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, both members of the Bell System, at a science student visitation program conducted at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover. During the program, which consisted of talks, visual presentations, a tour of the works, and luncheon, the students met and exchanged views with students from other Massachusetts high schools. Shown here are (left to right) teacher Walter Soule; students, Paul Griffin, Marguerite Walsh, Mary Bilotta, and Martha McDonald; Mrs. Isabel D. Johnson, school representative, N. E. Telephone Co.; and George Kutzelman, public relations, Western Electric Co.

Pack 525 Sees Puppet Show

The December pack meeting for Cub Pack 525 was held at Vinson-Owen School on December 15. After opening ceremonies, Webelos Den 2 put on an original puppet show about three children on Christmas eve peeking down at the tree and Santa's bringing gifts. The scenery, script, and puppets were done completely by the Webelos. Dens 2 and 3 decorated the tree with ornaments made at den meetings. Den 5 decorated the tree with representations of the family tree of Christ that consisted of the tablet, the sun, Jacob's ladder, the apple, the City of David, and Bethlehem.

Tonight, Thursday evening, there will be a group of cubs, with parents and sisters and brothers who will meet at Vinson-Owen School at 7 to go Caroling through the immediate area. Hot cocoa will be served at school after the caroling. Awards for the month were as follows:

Den 1—Richard Redpath, Wolf Badge

Den 2—Andy Harris, Bear Badge

Den 4—Charles Coulter, Gold Arrow

Webelos Den 1—Peter Kostopoulos, Artist Badge

Webelos Den 2—Scott Wilson, Showmanship, Artist and Science; Pete Mitchell, Science Badge, Artist Badge; Donny McNamara, Science Badge; Danny Medwar, Science Badge; Howard Lawson, Science Badge

Donny McNamara and Scott Wilson from Webelos Den II received their webelos Neckerchiefs.

Down the Chimney

The belief that Santa Claus comes down the chimney may come from an old Norse legend, World Book Encyclopedia says. The Norse believed that the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace and brought good luck to the home.

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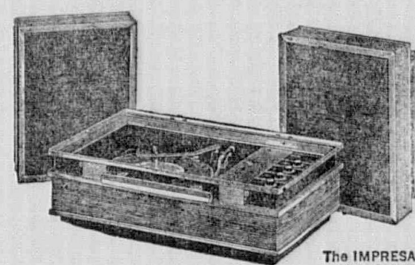
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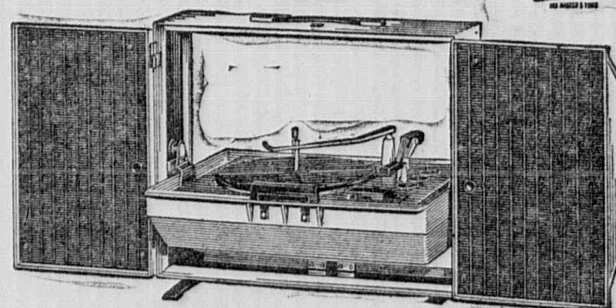
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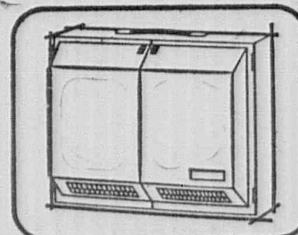
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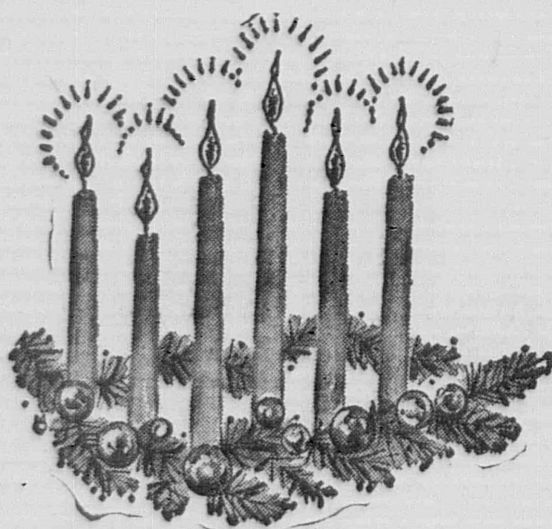
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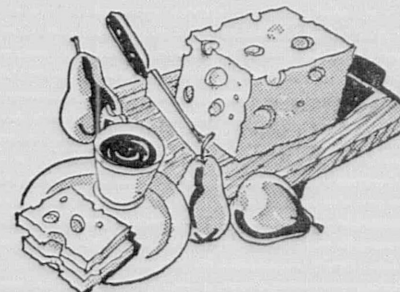


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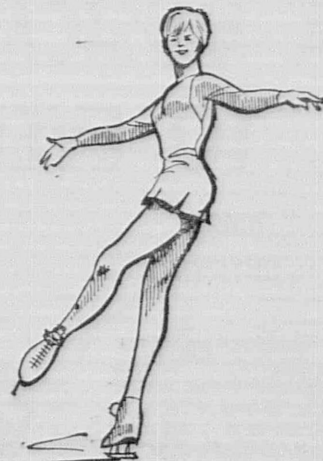


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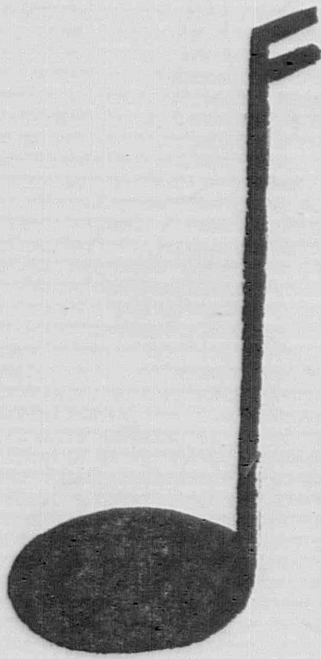
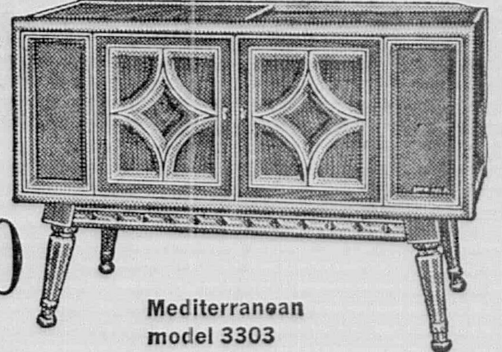
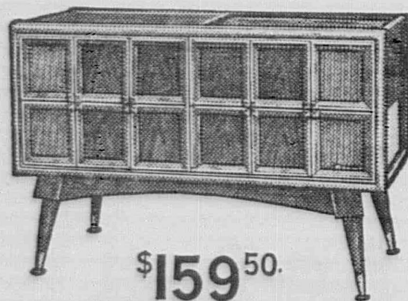
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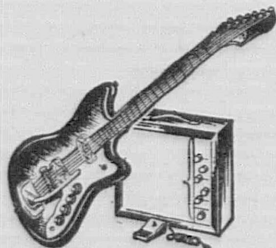
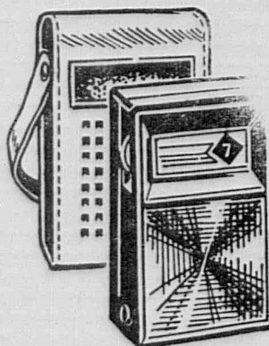
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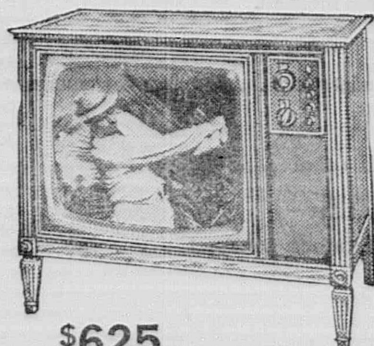
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Early American model 742 with 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures—the biggest in Color TV, plus all features above. Model 743 adds Convenient Remote Control—only \$675

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE'S
MAGNAVOX PRICES
COMPARE WITH ANY
IN NEW ENGLAND,
AND YOU GET LOCAL
SERVICE PROTECTION . . .



\$625

Elegant Italian Provincial—model 746 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Also available in Contemporary, Early American, Mediterranean and French Provincial. Has all color features above. Convenient Magnavox Remote Control is optional on many models.



\$479⁵⁰ CART
OPTIONAL

Wonderfully mobile—with the biggest picture in Color TV! This magnificent Magnavox, with Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. rectangular tube, Quick-On, and Chroma-tone, will bring you lasting dependability. Model 531 is ideal for use on tables or shelves, or roll it from room to room on convenient mobile cart.



\$349⁵⁰

This beautiful, versatile, compact model 516 is proof that fine Color viewing needn't be expensive! 176 sq. in. rectangular screen. Telescoping dipole antenna. Detachable legs make it ideal for use on shelves, tables or in book-cases. Mobile Cart is optionally available.



\$398⁵⁰

Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models—projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front; extends thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. This superb Mediterranean model 3704 has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and other features at right. On concealed swivel casters; storage for over 65 records.

MAGNAVOX STEREO

brings you the full
beauty of music!

These revolutionary new Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo High Fidelity Radio-Phonographs are ten times more efficient than the tube sets they render obsolete. For the listening thrill of a lifetime, we cordially invite you to come in and hear a breathtaking demonstration right now.

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

15 Thompson Street

Winchester

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Chitel's Shopper's Menu

for all delectable Christmas gifts
delightful delicacies carefully prepared with loving hands
FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTES

In Our Men's Clothing Shop

SPORT COATS

Be wiser . . . Bud . . . if you're having more than one . . . shop with gusto . . . OLD NICK recommends these Blue Ribbons for good taste.

SLACKS by Majer and Sansabell

waistline delights . . . non-fattening . . . intended to be slimming.

SUITS by Hart Schaffner and Marx

from the kitchens of the finest makers . . . for the very fussy diners who demand only the best.

TOPCOATS by Barron Anderson

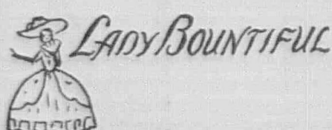
charcoaled at your request . . . browned the way you like it.

RAINCOATS by London Fog

Martini dry for rainy weather . . . unlined lightweight or with zip-out lining for cold days.



In Our Lady Bountiful Shop



THE LADY PENDLETON SUIT BAR

this scotch is for plaids only . . . not for soda or ginger, straight if you like in plain colors too.

RAINCOATS by London Fog

eyelifting smartness for wet or dry weather . . . unlined or zip-out lined.

SKIRTS

carefully carved in two classic shapes, "straight" and "A."

SWEATERS

like peas and pods . . . to match their skirts.

SLACKS

lean if you wish . . . trimmed to your style . . . full for good eaters . . . petite for small diners.

OUTERWEAR and COATS

food for thought . . . we'll wrap it up to go.

BLOUSES by Lady Manhattan

our special smorgasbord . . . so many mouth-watering selections. Come back as many times as you wish. There's one for every favorite girl.

HANDBAGS

please do not tip the waitress. Put the buck in the bag. She'll never get mad at that.

LADY BUXTON (Wallets - Purses - Cigarette Cases - Lighters all to match)

a tray of French pastry . . . choose more than one . . . the frosting on the cake to top off the main dish.

LOUNGE and SLEEP WEAR

robes, nightgowns, negligees for mother, daughter, sister or sweetheart. . . all color and style coordinated. Who else but "John Meyer."

JOHN MEYER of Norwich

our favorite fellow who is unsurpassed in fashioning ladies' sportswear cooks up a collection of suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters, slacks and accessories. All perfectly matched in color and fabric.



In Our Men's Furnishings Shop

DRESS SHIRTS

(Hathaway - Arrow - Chitel's Own)

trimmed with collars and cuffs . . . but not a leg of lamb . . . but many nice colors. Never iron them.

GLOVES by Mark Cross

a chef's salad tossed with colorful hues . . . select your own dressing. Five fingers poured in a double portion.

ENGLISH LEATHER

and JADE EAST TOILETRIES

aromatic pleasure . . . but not recommended for after-dinner drinking.

SWEATERS by Puritan, Byford and Aberjona

compare to the ultimate in fine wines . . . full bodied but light and warming.

HOSIERY by Byford and Viyella (British, of course)

selected from the finest English mutton.

TIES by Rooster

no guaranteed to be gravy-resistant . . . but fun for many tastes.

HATS by Stetson

crowning glory to top off all other goodies.

PENDLETON SPORT SHIRTS - SWEATERS

for the he-man meat and potatoes gourmet . . . intended to stay with you a long time.

PAJAMAS by Pleetway

if coffee keeps you awake . . . these will give you sleeping comfort.

OUTERWEAR by Maine Guide - London Fog - Puritan

our version of knockwurst and shell beans . . . what! no dark ale?

TALL MEN'S SHIRTS (Extra-Long Sleeves and Bodies)

a yard of ale for long drinkers.

BOUTIQUE

from a buck to fifty . . . for the man who has everything . . . or for that extra stocking gift . . . from jewel boxes to gold-plated shower heads — from bar sets to hair brushes and so many more . . . our fun spot in the store.

SWANK and BUXTON

wallets and jewelry.

CASUAL SLACKS by Farah

a "Farah-Prest" wash of course by why iron . . . in all sizes from 30 to 46. From \$7.



Chitel's

6 Mt. Vernon Street

729-3070

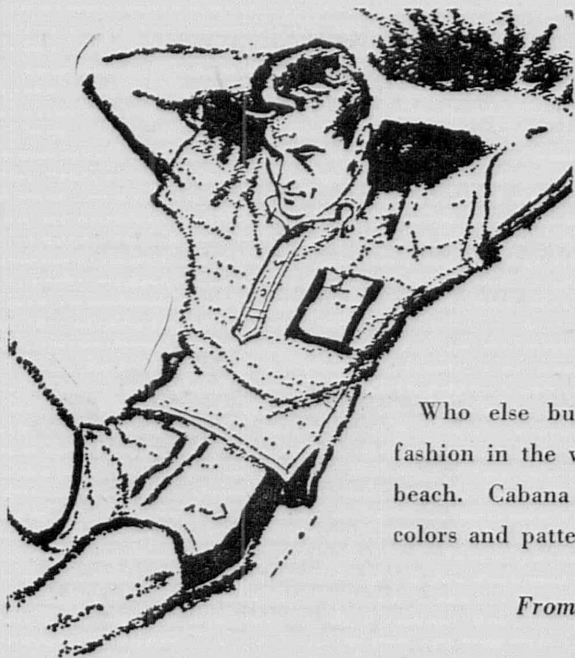
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 p.m.

**NO CHARGE FOR
GIFT WRAPPING**

**GIVE A GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

The "Go-Away" Shop At Chitel's

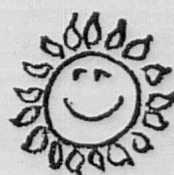
Under The Sun — On The Beach — In The Drink Or Having One



Who else but Jantzen puts fashion in the water or on the beach. Cabana Sets in many colors and patterns.

From \$17

Separate Swim Trunks \$7



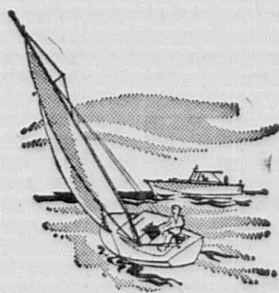
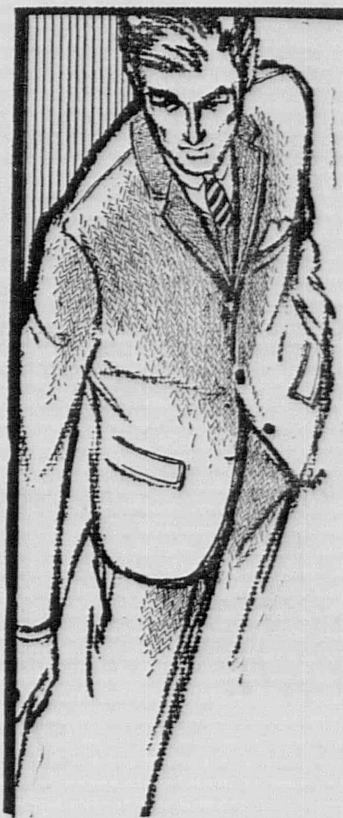
What an array of colors we have in the famous Bombay Sport Coat by Hart, Shaffner & Marx — dacron and wool — for lightweight comfort and so good looking.

Now add a pair of HSM Slacks — in made-to-match checks.

Sport Coats \$69.50

Slacks \$29.95

Arrow "Dectolene,"
the perfect No-Iron
Travel Shirt, \$9



"CARY MIDDLECOFF"
SLACKS

No-Iron

Plain weaves and checks, not only for golf, but perfect companions for sport coats, shirts and sweaters.

Slacks \$15
Sizes 32 to 42

Cary Middlecoff
Bermudas \$10



From Puritan we've gathered together a coordinated group of Bermudas, Knit Shirts and Sport Shirts, all in no-iron fabrics. All colored to match.

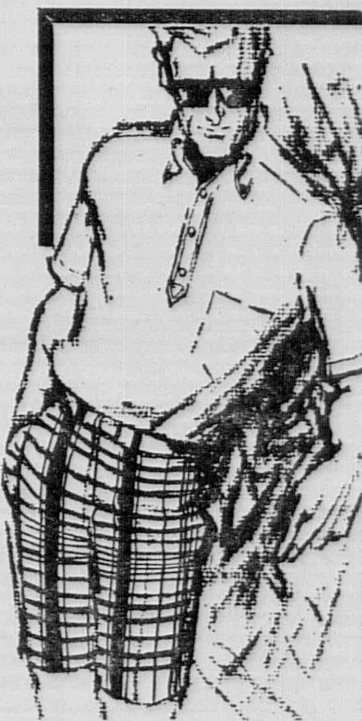
All colored to match.

Bermudas \$8

Ban-Lon Shirts \$9

Short-Sleeved
Sport Shirts \$6

Knit Golf Shirts \$6



Chitel's



or your own
Chitel's charge

6 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER

Parkview 9-3070

OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9



Say Merry Christmas
with....

FLOWERS

DECORATE WITH

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

SWAGS — BASKETS

CENTERPIECES

MANTELPieces

A Varied Selection Of
Ceramic Santa Claus Planters, Ideal
For Festive Decorating

Beautiful Plants For The Holiday

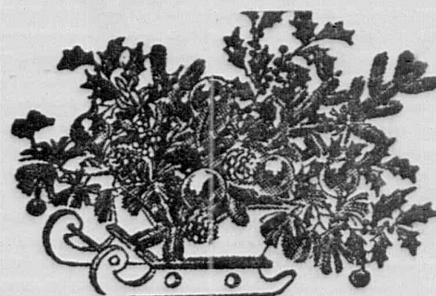
Choice of

POINSETTIAS · CYCLAMEN · AFRICAN VIOLETS · KALANCHOES
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Freshly Cut Flowers For All Occasions

PLEASE ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY



FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

18 Thompson Street

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Winchester

a Gift for Everyone on your List

THE ACCENT IS ON GLAMOUR WHEN CHOOSING A GIFT AT WINCHESTER JEWELERS.
PLAY SANTA WITH GIFTS WE CAN GUARANTEE SHE'LL LOVE . . . GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING
A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS.



Gifts for Him

- LIGHTERS
- TRAVEL CLOCKS
- CUFFLINK SETS
- TIE TACS
- WALLETS of fine leather
- MEN'S JEWELRY by Anson
- WATCHES

Gifts for Her

- LIGHTERS
- EARRINGS (pierced)
- BRACELETS
- CHARMS
- WATCHES
- NECKLACES
- RINGS

FASHIONABLE GIFTS

- PEN & PENCIL SETS by Cross

Also, Attractive

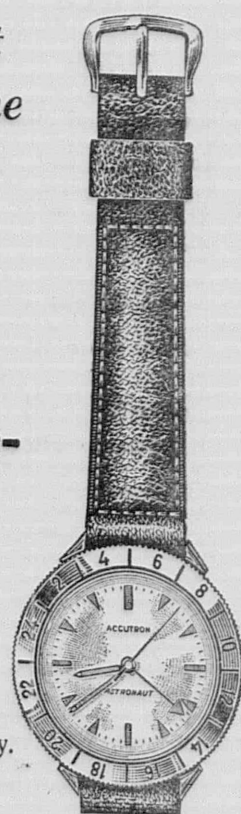
- DESK SETS
- RINGS
- SILVER
- WATCH BANDS
- BRACELETS
- PINS
- NECKLACES
- IDENT. BRACELETS
- DIAMOND RINGS
- SILVER SETS (by Oneida)
- WATCHES by Vantage Bulova, Accutron

The Gift That
Lasts A Lifetime

Accutron® by
Bulova. It is
not a watch.
It is the most
accurate time-
piece in the
world.

Accutron's tuning fork
replaces the outdated
balance wheel that's
found in all watches.
Stop by so we can tell you more.
Starting with the right time of day.

Accutron by Bulova. From \$125



Winchester Jewelers

35 Thompson Street

Winchester

729-3830

WHAT IS A GIFT?

("A PRESENT, OR TO GIVE") Webster

OUR VERSION SET TO MUSIC: "Something to Remember You By"

Worth-While Footwear Gift Suggestions . . .

Gift ideas for the man of the house,
his best girl, the teenagers
or the small fry in the family

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . BOOTS

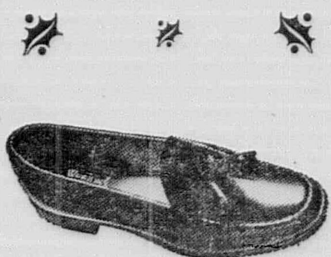
(Warm and snug for those blustery, stormy days—

by BASS - BATES - AMERICAN JUNIORS - ESKILOOS -
CONVERSE and SANDLER)

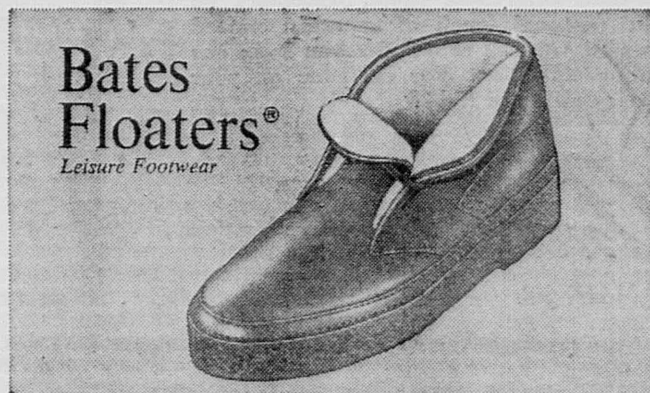
- SLIPPERS—Woolly and warm for Him or Her. Evans Slippers for Him.

Women's Evening Slippers for Xmas or New Year's Holiday. May we suggest Solid-Comfort Briarhide Shoes, by Bates, Corfam Brogues by Bass.

GORDON SOCKS—extra-heavy, medium weight, or light-wool socks for the entire family. Tights for the wee tot or grown-up. Children's Slipper Socks.



BASS - "WEEJUNS" - for Her
Italian, Penny or Tassele



"The Bates Floater® Shearling lined boot was selected for wear at the XVIII Olympiad! Wear it in all kinds of winter weather, and treat yourself to fireside warmth. Drop by and try a pair of these lightweight wintertime champions. They are siliconed treated for water repellency."



BASS - "WEEJUNS" - for Him
Italian or Penny
Brown, Cordovan Calf or Gold Calf

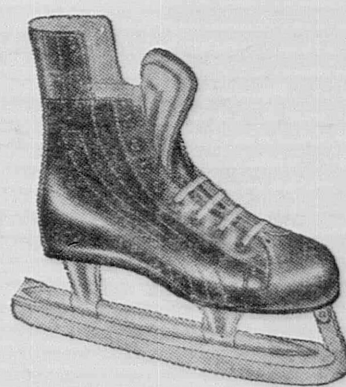
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE



White Figures
from 11 small to 11 large
\$8.95 to \$14.95

SHOE
SKATES

for
the
ENTIRE
FAMILY



Sizes 11 small to 13 large
\$8.95 to \$16.95

So Easy to Shop,
So Easy to Exchange.
No Wear, No Tear,
No Rush, No Fuss.

May We Wish You a
Very Merry Christmas

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE

9 Thompson Street

OPEN EVENINGS — December 11 to 22 Inclusive

729-2588

...Gifts that tell of ever present love!



Play Santa Claus with gifts we can guarantee she'll love . . . beautiful, lasting and valued jewelry gifts. And Mrs. Claus, remember he likes the personal touch of superbly crafted jewelry, gifts you can choose for him from our outstanding collection. For everyone on your list, jewelry gifts are right!

Anderson's

539 MAIN ST.

WINCHESTER



Perfect gift, bridal set.



Beautifully Decorated silver by

- Towle
- Gorham
- Reed Barton
- International
- Heirloom
- Wallace



- Bulova
- Tissot
- Accutron
- Omega
- Caravelle

OUR SINCEREST CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL.



May your day be
an especially
bright one,
filled with
deep happiness
and abiding joy.

J. Arthur Deering
Richard Hylen

**WINCHESTER
OPTICAL SHOP**

3 THOMPSON STREET

WINCHESTER

PA 9-4553

Sing a song of Christmas
Of children's clothes galore
A melody of lovely gifts
That you will just adore
You're invited in to see them
At your favorite children's store

GIFT ROBES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$4.00

to

\$14.98

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

WINTER COATS

Sizes 4-14

25% off

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

*The Carousel
Children's Shop*

2 MT. VERNON STREET

WINCHESTER CENTER

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CRADOCK

HAS

a Gift for Everyone

Gifts Of Fragrance For Her

Appeal to her femininity
with the most feminine of gifts

by

- LENTHERIC
 - CARON
 - WORTH
 - LANVIN
 - CHANEL
 - FABERGE
 - JEAN NATE
 - COTY
 - SHALIMAR
- DANA
 - REVLON
 - YARDLEY
 - MISS DIOR
 - ELIZABETH ARDEN
 - MAX FACTOR
 - DuBARRY
 - DOROTHY GRAY
 - SHULTON



MEN'S TOILETRIES

CANOE
CHANEL
KINGSMEN
ENGLISH LEATHER
NINE FLAGS

LANVIN
REVLON
YARDLEY
JADE EAST
PASSPORT 360

OLD SPICE
MENNEN
FABERGE
RUSSIAN LEATHER
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SPORTSMAN
DANTE
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REMINGTON SHAVERS
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LADY BUXTON WALLET
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SCHICK RAZORS
GIFT SETS FOR MEN
ZIPPO LIGHTERS

BUTANE LIGHTERS
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BRITE WATCH BANDS
WALLETS
ALARM CLOCKS

CANDY

FANNY FARMER
CANDY CUPBOARD
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Free Gift Wrapping

HALLMARK CARDS — GIFTS FOR THE CONVALESCENT



Cradock

APOTHECARY

22 CHURCH ST., WINCHESTER
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Color her Christmas merry
 WITH **garland** SEPARATES FROM—*Loralane's*
 WINCHESTER • LEXINGTON • READING



garland TURTLES WIN...

and Garland turtles are always number one especially when they're pullovers in lush wool with saddle shoulder detailing. Other turtle winners, short sleeves, long sleeves, stripes, solids, smooth knits and the bulkies you love. First prize too for rich plaids in kilts and pleated skirts. See 'em all.



PICK A SPECIAL garland LOOK

Here's how to succeed on a weekend without really trying. Begin with a neat men's wear check Norfolk jacket, add beautifully tailored straight leg pants and a hi-rise rib neck pullover. Add a swingy skirt for good measure. All dyed-to-switch in Garland's brilliant colorings. See the entire collection of Sweaters, Skirts, Pants and Jackets.

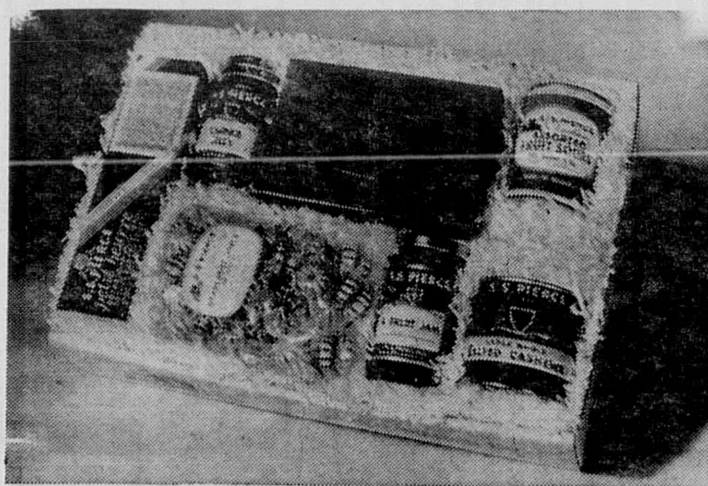


GOOD LITTLE GARLAND SUITS ARE...

made of tailored jackets in herringbone tweed, with a matching skirt to suit your mood. Garland knows that great turtles give little suits, smashing good looks. See all our Garland tweeds.

... This Christmas
 give

Gourmet Gifts
 from
S. S. PIERCE



A Christmas Gift Package or Basket
 of S.S. Pierce Choice Products
 is always appreciated . . .

Call or see
 Miss Kay
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FREE
 DELIVERY
 We Mail
 Anywhere
 You Wish

RENTON'S MARKET

32 CHURCH STREET

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FREE DELIVERY

Sincere Christmas Wishes



Hope your Day is wreathed with
 happiness and your Holiday Season is one of
 joy and good cheer. Merry Christmas.

- DOROTHY M. HALEY
- JAMES E. HALEY (Pres.)
- EULALIA E. PURCELL
- THERESA A. MACK
- CAROLINE JOHNSON
- RONALD C. MacKENZIE

**Luther
 W. Puffer, Jr., Inc.**

Serving You for over a Quarter of a Century

557 MAIN ST.

PA 9-1980
 PA 9-2722

OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 19

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS



WHAT HAPPENS WITH DRUG INVOLVEMENT was highlighted here last Wednesday by Dr. Julianne Densen-Gerber and Daniel Pezella, who at the left are reviewing the heavily attended evening adult program with Dr. Leo Cass. At right, Melvin Williams, also of New York's Odyssey House, is ready with the answers for a representation of the about 500 WHS students who heard the visitors' story in the afternoon. (Photos by Kelley and Perritano)



Visitors From New York Shake Up The Town At Two Drug Sessions

Two young drug addicts and a 33-year-old psychiatrist-lawyer-mother took over the high school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon and evening and shook things up a bit.

Dr. Julianne Densen-Gerber, director of New York's 11-month-old rehabilitation center, Odyssey House; 35-year-old Melvin Williams, a reformed addict; and 18-year-old Daniel Pezella, two months into treatment, were on stage twice in the day, in appearances which sharply dramatized the youth-drug situation here.

They had been invited to town by the inter-board and inter-agency Town committee created last month to try to prevent more of a drug problem here and control what there is. And they represented the first of a series of programs which the committee is planning to help inform parents about the factors in the local and national problem.

The presentation to the WHS students in the afternoon was not mandatory as regards attendance as it came less than a week after the second in an educational series planned by the students and administration at the school.

But about 500 students turned out at 1:30 for the visitors and, according to Dr. Densen-Gerber's reports in the evening, opened up in a very real way to her group.

In addition, members of the high school staff, police officers and other officials were present at the beginning of the program. But, reported Dr. Leo Cass to the Star, "We hadn't been there any time at all but we sensed that by being there we were shutting off some of the talk and we felt in the way."

"I was about to get up and go," agreed Chief Joseph Derro of the Police, "when a student suggested that he couldn't very well talk with the police there. Then the doctor motioned for us to clear out—and pretty soon asked everyone over 21 to leave the room."

"I have been making three or four speeches a week for the past 18 months," said Dr. Densen-Gerber to the packed-house parent audience in the evening, "and what I noticed here most this afternoon was the anger of the youngsters. They asked the adults to leave. Then they wondered if the room was wired. They acted resentful, antagonistic. My thought is that you have a lot of drug problem in this town. . . . Ask the kids if you want to know about it. They know."

Cleared the Room

At the afternoon program it was reported that one adult, there without any official association with the school or the drug program, remained after the others had left and that Dr. Densen-Gerber had firm words with him in order to clear the room for the students alone.

In the evening the young New York specialist minced no words about the seriousness of Winchester's problem and conveyed throughout the evening a sense of distress and frustration.

Unlike many of her colleagues in psychiatry, she projected with strong feeling, sometimes berating, sometimes exhorting the over 1,000 parents there. Sitting at the table at the front of the room she often put her head into her hands in a gesture of anxiety over how she felt about the prob-

Said Visiting Doctor:

"I come here tonight very, very distressed. I'm sorry, but I'm distressed."

"This town needs to look at itself . . . drugs are not a Sunday outing in the park. Drugs are death . . ."

"Your problem is prevention . . . kids need meaningful engagement."

"Kids are important to me for a very selfish reason . . . my own kids are growing up in this world, too."

"You've got to begin to work yourselves. You can't push it off onto the police chief; you can't push it off on the teachers; you can't push it off on the doctors, even . . . You have to begin as though you were at war."

"Adolescence is a painful, truthful period. You've got to tell them the truth about marijuana and what it does and doesn't do. If you don't, they won't believe you about LSD."

"What are you going to do about this problem?"

lem. And Mr. Williams sitting to her right and Mr. Pezella to her left, the three presented a true shared feeling of concern, which, as the evening progressed came through to the audience and built a tension in the hall.

The huge red and black "Winchester" banner pinned across the front of the table seemed incongruous excepting that the call coming from the front of the room was indeed for a rally of a kind.

Her companions backed up her contention of the unusually strong response they received from the students in the afternoon.

"This speaking engagement was a shock . . . from what I heard I feel there were users in the audience," said Mr. Williams. From what I heard today I also feel that the teachers should not involve themselves with what goes on outside of school. We heard this afternoon also that some parents are unjust. I feel that you parents should give more (of yourselves) to your children. Right now you are confusing them. I advised one boy who asked, 'but who can I talk to?' to speak to his parents. But there appears to be a communication breakdown . . . I'm here tonight to try and find out if there's a solution."

Must Build on Strengths

"You have got to encourage a positive breakthrough. You've got to have some faith in the kids and build on their strengths . . . some of them said to us, 'my parents are alcoholic'—or, 'my parents are drunk all week-end.' Now what are you going to do about this?"

"My feeling is that there is a serious communication lag. I am glad to see so many of you here, for many said this afternoon, 'my parents won't come.'"

"Drugs are only a manifestation of how angry they are. The child most prone to drugs is the child who feels alone, feels different. And at that age, that can be every child . . . adolescence is a terrifying period . . . they need you to reach out, to hold out a hand—if not, they may turn to drugs. . . . One of the great myths of addiction is that there is an evil child who comes into town and dispenses them. This

DRUGS, continued page 7

First Congregational To Honor The Carts

The First Congregational Church of Winchester will honor its minister The Reverend Dwight L. Cart and Mrs. Cart at a reception upon the occasion of his retirement January 1.

The reception will take place at the First Congregational Church in Chidley Hall on Sunday, January 7, from 3:30-5:30. All members and their families and friends from near and far are invited to attend this special occasion in appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Cart.

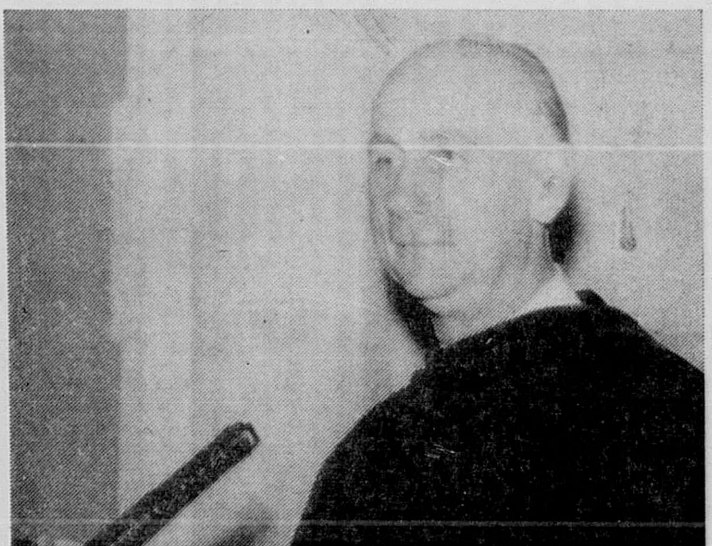
Dr. Cart was born and spent his boyhood days in Iowa. He attended Simpson College at Indianoia, Iowa where he was graduated in 1926 with an A.B. degree. After graduation, he came east and received the degree of bachelor of sacred theology in 1929 from the Boston University School of Theology. During 1930 he did graduate work in the Social Ethics department of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

In 1945 Dr. Cart received honorary degrees of doctor of divinity from the American International College in Springfield, doctor of theology from Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, and in 1952 his alma mater, Simpson College, conferred upon

him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Dr. Cart's early pastorates were at the Old North Church in Marblehead, and the Trinity Church in Gloucester. In 1938, he accepted a call to the Faith Congregational Church in Springfield, where he remained for eight years. In 1947, Dr. Cart was called to the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle, Washington. At this time, among other varied activities, he was the chairman of the Committee on the Ministry for the state of Washington. During this period he was elected to be a member of the executive committee of the International Council of Congregational Churches serving until the expiration of his term in the summer of 1953.

REV. DR. CART, cont. page 7



THE REV. DR. DWIGHT L. CART RETIRES

Trust Company Names Baker As New VP

The directors of the Winchester Trust Company announced on December 18 the election of Austin L. Baker III as vice president of the bank.



AUSTIN L. BAKER

Mr. Baker comes to the Winchester Trust Company after several years as vice president of the Wellesley National Bank, which recently was acquired by the South Shore National Bank of Quincy.

A graduate of Dartmouth College (class of 1941) and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, Mr. Baker is presently living with his wife and two children in Wellesley, but is planning to become a permanent resident of Winchester at a later date.

Spoilers Continue

Ten reports of destruction or stealing of Christmas decorations in town came to Winchester police between December 20 and 26. These incidents were in addition to 18 reported the previous week.

The thieves and vandals were apparently acting with disregard to police warnings that anyone caught destroying Christmas displays will go to court.

Numerous Accidents Mar Christmas Week

Three Winchester girls suffered injuries in a two-car crash at the intersection of Shore Road and Skillings Road on December 20, while another Winchester resident was involved in a three-car accident on Cambridge Street the following day. These mishaps were among a series of auto accidents, none severe, occurring during the past week.

From the scene of the 8 p.m. Shore Road accident, Officer Peter Morgan transported Deborah A. Lombard, 19, of 16 Park Avenue, Catherine Lombard, 14, of the same address, and Noreen Moore, 19, also of that address, to the Winchester Hospital. The driver, the older Lombard girl, was treated for a slight concussion, her sister for a broken finger and bruised leg, and the other passenger for a bruised forehead. All were later released from the hospital.

Miss Lombard told police that while travelling north on Shore Road she entered the intersection at Skillings Road on a green light and was struck by an auto owned and operated by John D'Orazio, 16, of Somerville.

The boy said to the investigating officer that as he headed west on Skillings Road he entered the intersection on a yellow light, his brakes failed, and he could not avoid hitting the Lombard vehicle. Neither Mr. D'Orazio nor his five young Somerville passengers were injured.

ACCIDENTS, Cont. page 7

Biggest Crowd Ever For The Carol Singing

Counting the little children underfoot there were five or six hundred people who walked or drove down to the Common for the annual Christmas Eve Fortnightly Christmas carol sing, one of the largest crowds ever to sing in the Center.

The weather was nippy but not frigid, and there was no stormy wind and snow as of last year—so that Sally Worthen's rendition of "I Wonder as I Wander" projected well and floated over the Common to the delight of the holiday listeners.

Mary Ranton Witham conducted the cheerful carolers with vigor in the informally run, old-time sing, and members of the brass band whose playing lent body to the music were Peter Moulton and Bob Eddy, James Sauber, and Mark and John Totman.

About Those Xmas Trees

The Winchester Jaycees today announced that they'll again pick up the town's Christmas trees for disposal on Saturday, January 6.

Vincent O'Reilly, of 5 Grove Street, heads a group of 18 to 20 young men who are arranging for trucks and manpower to cover the town's 80-odd miles of streets to collect and burn as many used holiday evergreens as are put out by the street ready for their crews, which plan to begin work at 8 a.m.

What do they ask for the service? A donation of 25¢ attached, in envelope, to the tree and to be used for future Jaycee efforts.

BIG BROTHER, cont. page 7

'What Can I Do To Become Involved?' One Answer Here: Be A Big Brother

How we are involved. How we can become involved. These represent the focus for reports being researched and scheduled for print by the Human Relations Committee of the Winchester Council for Community Action.

They will show "how people here are involved or can be—young and old, Winchester people, you." They remind of MIT's Dr. Jerome Lettvin on television recently when he answered, "Reach out a helping hand. These people will need you and you'll have no time for disengaging" to the young girl who asked, "What could I do? How could I get involved?"

Future articles plan to tell of local work with such programs as the Lynn Educational Action Program, the Candy Strippers, Buy-a-House, and ways of volunteering service to the mentally retarded or emotionally ill.

Today's is on the Big Brothers of Boston program, and what the six local men already involved do:

Each week, in and around Boston, two hundred men devote a couple of hours to a fatherless boy. They are members of the Big Brothers of Boston. Two hundred men. Two hundred boys. Sounds easy? It is!

What are the requirements to be a Big Brother? In the past, Big Brothers have ranged from 20 to 70 years of age, and have been brick-layers, bakers, bowling alley owners, board chairmen, bill collectors, builders, bankers, bus drivers—every occupation there is.

The only requirement is that a man have a willingness to spend several hours each week with his Little Brother, who is a fatherless boy.

Who are the Little Brothers? They are boys aged seven to 17 with one thing in common. They are missing a father, perhaps through death, or divorce, or desertion, or for some other reason.

Some are Negro, some are white, some are Chinese, some are Portuguese, some are very poor, some are very rich. Two recent applicants to the program were two teen-age brothers who lived with their mother in a \$90,000 suburban home. These

boys may have everything in the world except for adult, male companionship.

The Big Brother organization like most others, has undergone substantial change since it was begun by a group of churchmen in New York City in 1904. The thought at the time was that the concept of substitute fathers would be a useful one in helping to keep youthful troublemakers out of future trouble. It was thought that the \$80 annual cost of a Big Brother was a far smaller cost than the \$3,000 one of maintaining a boy in a reformatory.

Affiliate Radio Members Give Serviceman Aid

James K. Baldwin, Richard Norris and John Blanchard, all of Winchester, are among many members of the Massachusetts Military Affiliate Radio System which acts as a volunteer radio message service on a year-round service to military personnel.

The group has just announced that morale and information type messages will be accepted for transmission to personnel stationed in Viet Nam and other overseas areas, transmitted through the facilities of their USAF military affiliate radio system MARS.

In making the announcement, the group stressed there is no assurance that all messages will be delivered due to the difficulties in reaching the men on active duty in the combat areas. However, at the present time there are approximately 150 USAF MARS stations operating all modes of communications from Massachusetts into all areas in which our armed forces are located.

Persons who wish to send messages should contact Mr. Baldwin at 729-2355, Mr. Norris at 729-1135, or Mr. Blanchard at 729-0441.

Happiness Is Coming Home For Christmas



HIS BROTHERS DID IT — painted the expression of the whole family's feelings in large black letters on the garage door. But the whole Gunner Brink family of 33 Samoset Road joined in unbridled joy and gratitude that Mike came home from his Viet Nam service for good. Lt. Michael Brink, WHS '61, was St. Lawrence University ROTC and entered the Army Transportation Corps in January '66. His Viet Nam service was headquartered at Vung Tav, where he was involved with operating heavy landing craft utility boats and deploying supplies from the large rivers up into the small ones. Mike's wife, Janet Keppler, also WHS '61, was not on hand for this photo—but with him here, left to right, are all the rest of his family: Captain Gunner, Mike, Dan, Bill, his mother Mary, Carol and Ricky. (Ryerson photo)

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Keep Winchester Clean

Court Sentences Three Youths
For \$4,000 North Gateway Thefts

Woburn District Court has sentenced the three youths arrested following the theft of over \$4,000 in property and cash from a North Gateway home on December 14.

Play "Sober Sam"
On New Year's Eve

A simple card game called "Sober Sam" could provide some fun and safety for motorists attending New Year's Eve parties, the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) said today.

"The losers in this game could be the big winners, particularly on the highways after the party," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said.

In the game, any one card, perhaps a joker, is designated as the losing card. The cards are shuffled and then dealt face up.

A player who is dealt the losing card is named a "Sober Sam" and is forbidden to drink any alcoholic beverages so that he can safely drive home the other partygoers in his group.

Meeting in juvenile session, the court found delinquent the Roxbury boy and Dorchester girl, both 15, and gave them suspended one-year sentences under the care of the Youth Service Board with probation under the jurisdiction of the Woburn Court.

The third, a 19-year-old Roxbury girl, who gave the court a false name and information, was sentenced to 10 days in the House of Correction for contempt of court and six months in the same institution for breaking and entering. The attorney for the girl, who had a previous police record, is appealing the latter sentence.

Though Winchester police recovered most of the stolen articles in the Town Forest the day of the break, \$500 in cash and a diamond ring are still missing.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

Dept. Asks For
Control of Rats

In warning against the dangers of rats the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has set forth the needs of an effective rat control program.

Such a program would amount to a couple of million dollars annually, without the State appropriating one half the cost and local communities contributing on a matching basis. The program requires money, education, hard work, and the cooperation of everyone.

An effective control program must be a continuous action, starting in every home in every community and fanning out to state and nationwide action. This requires routine inspection in all communities to enforce adequate sanitation regulations. It means regular collection of garbage and refuse. It means proper supervision of disposal. It means having knowledgeable personnel in sanitation departments, capable of educating the public toward proper methods of garbage and rubbish storage and disposal.

All communities should recognize that the garbage strewn, refuse laden open dump must be replaced by a properly supervised landfill disposal area or a modern incineration plant.

The State Legislature is currently studying a proposed control program that would permanently reduce the rat population in the State by radically changing its environment. The theory is to build rats out. This means that all new construction, whether a storage unit, warehouse or a private dwelling would be built to block all access to the rodent. Ratproofing of all standing buildings is another essential aspect of the program. This cuts off nesting areas and harborage in drains and walls. These approaches constitute a major and direct attack.

Food is not only the most attractive, but also the most vital need of the rat. Therefore, all food, even that offensive by human standards due to decomposition, must be eliminated. Garbage must be stored in metal containers with tight-fitting covers. The containers should be scrubbed with soap and water regularly. Garbage or rubbish should be placed in suitable containers as soon as possible. When it's allowed to lie about for long periods of time, it invites trouble. Within the home, dry foods like rice, sugar, flour and cereals should be stored in tightly covered jars or cans, and all perishable food should always be refrigerated. The home or apartment and its surroundings should be kept clean and free of litter.

The latest facet of the program is to destroy the rat by methodical extermination. In this phase even the lowly rat-trap has its place. Poisons can also be used, distributing them in infested areas, but taking extreme care to prevent injury to children and pets. Even the newer and safer anticoagulant poisons must be handled with care. Of course, in case of an infestation of major proportions, the professional exterminator can always be called.

According to a spokesman for the Winchester Board of Health, a Boston fumigating company checks for rats on Town property every month and also follows up com-

If You Are Arrested —
What Rights Do You Have?

The following information on arrests has been prepared as a public service by the Commonwealth Department of the Attorney General.

Its dissemination throughout the state is being coordinated by the Massachusetts Jaycees, with the Winchester Jaycees having assumed this responsibility locally.

The contents herein pertain only to laws of Massachusetts and is meant to serve as a guide to a better understanding of the rights of the accused as well as the rights of law enforcement officials.

This information, in the form of a free pamphlet, may be obtained by writing to the Winchester Jaycees, Box 284, or by visiting any one of the four banks in Winchester, each of which has extended its cooperation in this effort.

I—THE ACT OF ARREST

What Is an Arrest?

You should regard yourself as "arrested" when law enforcement officials have taken you into custody or otherwise deprived you of your freedom of action so that you may be held to answer for a crime.

When May You Be Arrested?

1. You may be arrested any time by a policeman who has a warrant for your arrest. A warrant is an order by a court. It charges that you committed a crime (and directs a policeman to arrest you and to bring you before the court. You have a right to read the warrant after you have been arrested. An arrest warrant is not the same thing as a search warrant. (See below.)

2. You may be arrested by a policeman who does not have a warrant for your arrest in the following situations if:

- a) He knows that a warrant for your arrest has been issued and is still in effect, or
- b) He has reason to believe that you committed a felony (one of the more serious crimes like murder, robbery, rape, breaking and entering, or receiving stolen goods), or
- c) You commit a breach of the peace in his presence.

What If You Are Innocent? Your arrest is probably lawful even if you are innocent. You should not resist a policeman who arrests you. Respect him: he is only doing his job. He stands for law and order, and he has a duty to his community. If there is any question as to how he is treating you, be sure to tell the police official in charge and your lawyer what happened. Above all, never run from or fight with a policeman.

May a Policeman Use Force to Arrest You? Do not resist arrest. A policeman may use all the force necessary to arrest you or to keep you under arrest if you try to escape.

When May a Search Be Made? 1) Generally, Whenever a policeman searches your home, or your car, do not try to stop him. Fighting or struggling with him may be a serious offense. If you object to the search, tell the policeman and ask him to identify himself. Try to remember what he takes, and tell your lawyer what happened.

2) Your Person: Your person may be searched without your consent only when:

- a) You have been arrested, or
- b) The police have a search warrant to search your person (you have a right to read the warrant), or
- c) A policeman has reason to believe you might harm him.

3) Your Home: If you are arrested in your home, the police may conduct a limited search of the premises without a search warrant. Otherwise, your home may not ordinarily be searched without a search warrant unless you consent. If a policeman wants to come in to search your home, you should ask to see the search warrant to make sure that it identifies your home. If it does, you must allow the policeman to search. If it does not or if he does not have a search warrant, he has no legal right to search without your freely given permission.

4) Your Car: If you are arrested in your car, the police may, under certain circumstances, conduct a limited search. In addition, they may search your car if they have probable cause to believe that your car is transporting contraband such as narcotics. If you are driving a car, the police have a right by law to see your driver's license and registration.

II—YOUR RIGHTS AFTER ARREST

What Happens After You Are Arrested

1. You have a right to know the crime with which you are charged.
2. You have an absolute right to remain silent. Ordinarily, it is in your best interest to state your name and address. In addition, you should consider carefully whether it may be in your best interest to cooperate and answer questions; but remember, you do not have to say anything.
3. Upon your request, any policeman should identify himself.
4. Your refusal to talk cannot be used against you in court.
5. If you do talk, anything you say may be used against you.
6. If you are going to be questioned, you have a right to talk with a lawyer beforehand and to have him with you while you are

being questioned. If you cannot pay for a lawyer, you have a right to have one appointed to represent you without charge before you are questioned. (See the end of this pamphlet for how to get a lawyer.)

7. If you do talk to the police without a lawyer, you may change your mind and stop talking at any time. You do not have to answer any more questions until your lawyer is with you.

May You Be Forced to Answer Questions?

After arrest, you have an absolute right to remain silent and not to answer any questions.

No one has a right to force you to answer questions or to sign anything. If someone does try to make you talk or sign something by threats or promises, tell the police official in charge and your lawyer. No promise made in the police station will be binding in court.

May You Use the Telephone?

You have a right to use the telephone as soon as you are brought to the police station to call your family, or a friend, or a lawyer, and to arrange bail.

May You Have a Physical Examination?

The police may take your fingerprints and photograph. If you are charged with drunk driving, they may have a doctor test your blood or perform other tests for drunkenness if you give your permission; and you have a right to be examined by your own doctor at your own expense. The police must give you a reasonable opportunity to have this done.

What Happens to the Money and Property You Have with You?

The police can take money and property from you and keep it in a safe place. Ask for a receipt and tell your lawyer what was taken.

When Will You Be Released?

The police will release you if they drop the charges against you. You do not have to sign a release paper or anything else to be released unless you were arrested for drunkenness and the prosecution officer agrees to release you without a court appearance after you sign the necessary form.

Even if the police do not drop the charges and release you, ordinarily, you should be released on your personal recognizance (your promise to appear in court), or on bail (you promise to appear in court and money or other valuable property to secure your promise), or on a judge's release or to get a bail commissioner.

A judge, a clerk of court, a bail commissioner or some other official will decide how you will be released. He will consider the crime with which you are charged, your family ties, financial resources, character, length of residence in the community, record of previous flight to avoid prosecution, failure to appear at other court proceedings, etc. Later, when you are brought before the judge, the amount of your bail may be raised or lowered. Be sure to return to court at your appointed time. Not to appear is a serious offense for which you can be fined and sent to jail.

If You Are Not Released on Recognizance, How Can You Get Money for Bail?

If you are not released on recognizance, bail must be set. If you do not have enough money or other property (a house, car, bonds, etc.) to cover your bail, and you cannot get a relative to put up the money or property for you, then you have to get a bondsman. If you ask the police, they will give you a list of bondsmen's names to choose from; but they cannot tell you which one you should call.

The bondsman's fee may vary but legally cannot be higher than \$5 for every \$100 of bail with collateral (property given the bondsman which will pay for the money he loses if you fail to return) or \$10 for every \$100 of bail if there is no collateral.

III—YOUR RIGHTS IN COURT

When Do You Go Before a Judge?

If you are not released after arrest and booking, you should ask to be taken before a judge without unnecessary delay. If the court is not open, you should ask to be taken there as soon as it does open. This will almost always be a district or municipal court.

What Do You Do in Court?

If you do not have a lawyer, the judge will allow you a reasonable amount of time to get one. You should ask for this time at your first appearance in court. You should have a lawyer with you in court.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, you should ask that one be appointed to represent you. Before deciding whether to appoint a lawyer, the judge may ask you questions to find out why you cannot afford one. Also, he may ask that you sign a statement saying that you cannot afford to pay a lawyer and giving your resources, income, debts, and other information.

What If You Are Convicted?

If convicted in the district court, you always have the right to appeal to the superior court (higher court, with a jury) and to have a new trial there. However, any appeal must be made immediately. If you pleaded "guilty" in the district court, you may appeal only on the amount of the fine or the length of the jail sentence. However, if you were not represented by a lawyer when you pleaded guilty, you have a right to withdraw the plea at any time before a sentence is imposed. Even if you go to jail, you have a right to file a motion to withdraw your plea of guilty.

IV—HOW DO YOU GET A LAWYER?

If You Can Afford a Lawyer—

- 1) Call your own lawyer or call your family or a friend, and ask them to get a lawyer, or
- 2) Ask the police or court to tell you how to reach a local bar association, or
- 3) Get in touch with the Lawyer's Reference Service of the Boston Bar Association, 16 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. They will assist you in obtaining a lawyer anywhere in Massachusetts.

If You Cannot Afford a Lawyer?

You still have a right to a lawyer. Ask the court or police to call the Massachusetts Defenders Committee. It has a staff of full-time lawyers who specialize in criminal practice and who are trained to protect your interests at each step in the criminal process. Their services, available through the Commonwealth every day, twenty-four hours a day without charge, may be requested by calling Boston, 742-5120.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, December 20

6:05 p.m. Received report of theft of lights on Church Street
7:56 p.m. Checked into auto accident on Shore Road

Thursday, December 21

9:06 a.m. Looked into accident on Warren and Wildwood Streets
10:10 a.m. Investigated alarm on Wellington Road
1:46 p.m. Responded to report of accident on Wildwood and Cambridge Streets
5:22 p.m. Rendered assistance on Lawson Road
6 p.m. Received report of lights taken from Washington Street
6:10 p.m. Received report of power failure on West side of Town Street
7:50 p.m. Responded to call for help on Lawson Road
7:58 p.m. Looked into alarm on Edgewater Place

Friday, December 22

8 a.m. Looked into report of property stolen from auto on Swanton Street
9:30 a.m. Received report of property stolen from auto on Washington Street
9:35 a.m. Notified of Christmas lights stolen from Washington Street
10:30 a.m. Discovered fire in mailbox on Cross Street and Loring Avenue
2:20 p.m. Received report of property stolen from auto parked at Winchester train station
4:55 p.m. Looked into accident on Main Street
5 p.m. Checked into accident on Cambridge Street
7:15 p.m. Responded to complaint of boys on Main and Swanton Streets
7:16 p.m. Investigated report of stolen lights on Cross Street
8:35 p.m. Looked into complaint of boys on Cabot Street

Saturday, December 23

12:30 a.m. Checked into complaint on Everett Avenue
8:15 a.m. Received complaint from Myrtle Street
11:48 a.m. Received report of accident at Mystic Valley Parkway and Highland Avenue
12:30 p.m. Notified of stolen lights on Calumet Road
2:55 p.m. Received report of lightbulbs taken from Yale Street
6:30 p.m. Received report of lost and found items in Center

Sunday, December 24

9:27 a.m. Responded to alarm on Johnson Road
10:45 a.m. Checked into auto accident at Bacon and Lagrange Streets
12:15 p.m. Received report of

Most wallet from Swan Road resident

4:30 p.m. Received report of vandalism on Ainsworth Road
8:05 p.m. Looked into report of stolen Christmas decorations on Girard Road

Monday, December 25

7:50 p.m. Informed of destruction of Christmas lights on Indian Hill Road
Tuesday, December 26
1:30 a.m. Discovered vandalism in Center
8:45 a.m. Observed property damage in Center
10:45 a.m. Received report of property damage on Ridge Street
11:45 a.m. Received report of stolen Christmas lights on Yale Street
12:15 p.m. Rendered assistance to dog injured on railroad tracks
12:25 p.m. Transported injured boy from gas station to Winchester Hospital
2 p.m. Received complaint from Unitarian Church
4:30 p.m. Investigated report of boys making disturbance at railroad station
7:26 p.m. Received report of stolen property from auto on Sheffield West
8:48 p.m. Transported woman from Cross Street to Winchester Hospital

Obituaries

Frank L. Sweeney

Frank L. Sweeney, who had resided at 200 Swanton Street since August, died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on December 21 at the age of 59. He had been well known in the Boston area as an after dinner speaker and food broker. Before coming to Winchester he had lived in Needham for 18 years.

Born in East Boston, he was a graduate of Boston Latin School and St. Anselm's College. He was retired from the Boston food brokerage firm of Barclay, Brown & Jones. Previously he was with Lever Brothers Co., and Calkins & Holden, a New York advertising agency. A veteran of World War II he was a Navy lieutenant commander.

Mr. Sweeney held membership in the Crosscup Pischon American Legion Post in Boston, the Needham Council Knights of Columbus No. 611, the Nazareth Food Brokers Association, and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society in Needham.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was held on December 26 at St. Joseph's Church following a funeral from the Joseph A. Fallon Funeral Home in Needham. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Mr. Sweeney leaves his wife Ethel (Costello), a daughter, Mrs. Judith Christopher, of Norwood, a son, F. William, of Wayland, two sisters, Marguerite and Dorothy, of Boston, and a brother, Matthew of Brighton.

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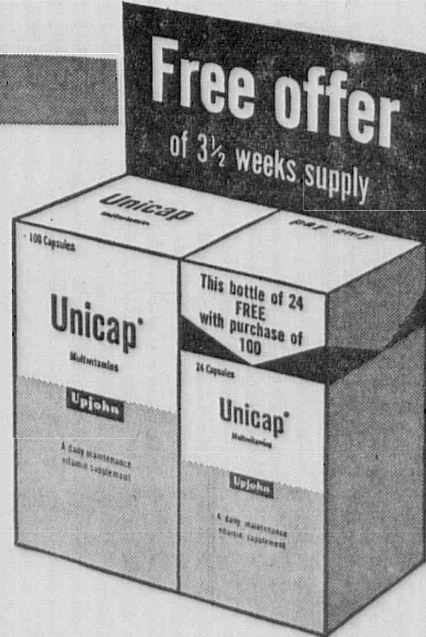
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A Celebration



MARRIED 25 YEARS ago in Saint Mary's Church were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colclough, of 102 Wendell Street. And helping them to celebrate with a special family party complete with many lovely gifts were Mrs. Colclough's father, Jasper Asaro, and her brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Asaro and Mrs. Jasper Asaro, Jr., of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busceme of Milford, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asaro of Waltham; and nieces and nephews, Johanne Busceme, Louise, Rosemary, Sandra, Frank, Jr., Paula, Jean, Michael, Frances and Jasper Asaro, Jr.

Watertown Ties Sachems 3-3 At Lynn Arena Tuesday Night

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Bank

Playing its best game of the season the Sachem sextet was tied by Watertown at the Lynn Arena Tuesday night at the nine-minute mark of the third period, with the game going on the books at 3-3.

The Sachems took an early lead on a perfect pass by Tom Kivney to Dave Manley, who fired a 15-footer past the Watertown goalie. Later in this period Watertown tied the game on an unassisted goal by Willard.

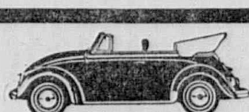
The second period saw Winchester, handicapped by eight penalties, playing outstanding defensive hockey, according to Coach Ted Kelley. But Watertown finally scored at 11:48 on a goal by Mack and assists by McKensie and Luck.

A determined Sachem squad next stormed back on a goal by Richard Kimball to tie the game at 2-2. Then a sensational rink-length rush by Freddie McCormack put the home team ahead 3 to 2. However Watertown's speedy stick artist, Mack, scored to tie the game—and it went to the wire at 3-3.

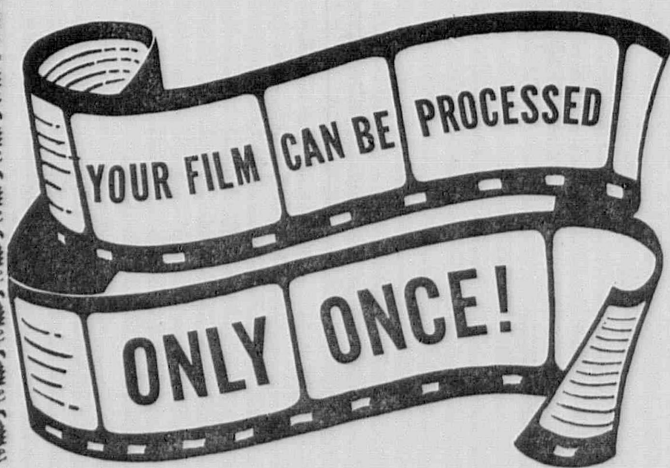
Marriage Intentions

John Christopher Stavros of 18 Florence Street and Roberta Gale Lee of 25 Elmwood Avenue.

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729-3636

April Wedding Set For Miss Tomeo, Peter J. Ciruso

Miss Elaine Rita Tomeo and Peter Joseph Ciruso will wed on April 21 have announced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Tomeo, of Medford and Scituate. Mr. Ciruso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ciruso, of 17 Florence Street.



MISS ELAINE R. TOMEO

Miss Tomeo is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton and Wyndham Secretarial School in Boston. Presently she is a secretary in Cambridge.

Mr. Ciruso, a graduate of Winchester High School, Wentworth Institute, and Bentley College, is associated with a Boston firm.

Reed R. Oliver, Beverly Collier Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Collier, of Connerville, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mr. Reed R. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malven R. Oliver, of 22 Oxford Street.



MISS BEVERLY J. COLLIER

A graduate of Ball State University in Indiana, Miss Collier is presently a teacher in the Forest Hills School District of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Oliver is a graduate of Tufts University and is now a design engineer with the General Electric Co., flight propulsion division, in Cincinnati.

Methodists To Observe Student Day

This Sunday will be the annual student recognition day at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The service of worship will be at eleven o'clock, and several of the youth of the church who are home from college for the holidays will participate in the service. They are Janet Herrmann, Connecticut College; Ted Longworth, North Central College; David Needham, Belknap College; Lynne Scott, Northeastern University.

The ushers, with Bradley Brewer of Lyncoming College as chairman, will be Jane Wile, Chamberlayne Junior College; Gail Grinnell, Boston School of Cytotechnology; Robert Armstrong, Bowdoin College; and Royal Morse, Ohio Northern University.

The pastor, The Rev. H. Newton Clay, will preach a sermon on the subject, "Find Him for Yourself." Mrs. Gloria Maifield will direct the choir and some of the music of Christmas Sunday will be repeated by request. James Kibbie will be at the organ.

Regular sessions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will not be held this Sunday, but all sessions of the Church School will be held. There will be no services on New Year's Eve or on New Year's Day.

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Of Social Interest

Miss Eichenseer Intends To Wed

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Eichenseer, of Arlington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Crinion, to Mr. Helge Kristian Bjaland, of Cambridge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gjermund Kristian Bjaland, of Oslo, Norway.



MISS PATRICIA CRINION EICHENSEER

A late August wedding is planned.

A graduate of Wayland Academy, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and Boston University, Miss Eichenseer attended the International Summer School, of Oslo, and is currently a graduate student at Boston University in world religions.

A 1967 graduate of M.I.T., where he is presently a graduate student in civil engineering, Mr. Bjaland was also graduated from Lycée Corneille in Rouen, France, and attended Shous Teknisk Institutt in Oslo. In the March, 1967, 14th annual national collegiate athletic association ski championships he placed ninth in cross country.

Baker - Luippold

The Harvard Memorial Church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Martha Luippold to Dennis Graham Baker in a four o'clock ceremony on November 25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Luippold, of Grand Island, New York, while the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James C. Baker of 7 Grove Street.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Theodore Clapp of Wellesley. The bride who was escorted by her father wore an ivory satin A-line empire style gown with a wide band of pearls bordering the neck, three-quarter length sleeves and hemline. The cathedral length veil was held by a cluster of satin petals at the crown and she carried a cascade of gardenias.

The matron of honor Mrs. Neville Hunsberger of Wellesley was gown in navy blue velvet and carried pink gladioli with carnations. Similarly gown was the bridesmaid, Miss Brenda Baker, sister of the bridegroom.

Neal Baker was best man for his brother, while serving as ushers were Kirby Baker, another brother, of California, William Sommer, of New York City, Lance Bossard, also of New York City, and Paul Luippold, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Luippold selected a turquoise suit and hat with an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale blue silk suit with a white feathered hat and orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple are residing in Watertown.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo. Mr. Baker, a member of the class of 1960 of Winchester High School, was graduated from Harvard University and received his master's from MIT where he is presently in the doctorate program in meteorology.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, December 20
1:50 p.m. Engine 4 to Hemingway (leaves)

8 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Skillings Road (auto accident)

9:58 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (brush)

Thursday, December 21
12:22 p.m. Fire alarm to Church Street (lockout)

5:22 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Lawson Road (gas leak)

9:55 p.m. Fire alarm to Thornberry Road (water leak)

Friday, December 22
9:20 a.m. Engine 1 to Irving Street (controlled burning)

10:40 a.m. Engine 4 to Loring Avenue and Cross Street (mail storage box)

Saturday, December 23 Fire alarm truck to Fairview Terrace (lockout)

Mr. Stockwell Is Engaged To Stephanie Knorr

Mr. William G. Knorr of Ocean City, New Jersey, and Mrs. Matthias P. A. Genser, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stephanie Anne Knorr, to Richard Werner Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Stockwell of 6 Ledgewood Road.



MISS STEPHANIE A. KNORR

Miss Knorr, who is attending Temple Buell College in Denver, Colorado, was graduated from The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stockwell is attending the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado. He is a graduate of Bridgton Academy in Bridgton, Maine.

His parents entertained in honor of the couple on Tuesday evening at their home.

Miss Root To Wed Mr. Butterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Root of 14 Winthrop Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Mr. Stephen Charles Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Butterfield of 28 Hollywood Road.



MISS CAROLINE ROOT

Miss Root was graduated from Winchester High School and is attending Radcliffe College where she is active in the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

Mr. Butterfield, also a graduate of Winchester High School, is a member of Dunster House at Harvard University.

A June wedding is planned.

James Cann To Wed

Selectman and Mrs. Frank S. Russo, of Torrington, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. James A. Cann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Cann, of 4 Sheffield West.



MISS CAROL A. RUSSO

Miss Russo was educated in the Torrington schools and is a senior at Emerson College, majoring in speech pathology.

Mr. Cann earned his bachelor of science degree at Emerson College with a major in education television production. He is now serving with the United States Army.

Miss Richardson Plans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thayer Richardson, of Wilbraham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Richard A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner, of Amityville, Long Island, New York.



MISS DIANE RICHARDSON

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Richardson, Sr., of 15 Mount Pleasant Street, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cobb Bird, who lived in Winchester.

Both Miss Richardson and Mr. Turner are in the class of '69 at the University of Maine in Orono.

William Macdonald To Wed Miss Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Smith, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of Mr. Smith's daughter, Margaret Cornelia, to Mr. William MacLeod Macdonald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Macdonald, of 42 Canterbury Road. An August wedding is planned.



MISS MARGARET C. SMITH

Miss Smith was graduated from St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Connecticut, and from Wheelock College in Boston. She is presently teaching in Georgetown.

Mr. Macdonald, a graduate of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire, will be graduated from Boston University in August.

Sherry Buckband Is Engaged To Wed Mr. Wilding-White

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Buckband, of Yonkers, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Mayer, to Philip Quentin Wilding-White, son of Mr. Charles Wilding-White, in Laos, and Mrs. Louise Wilding-White, of 1 Pilgrim Drive and Worcester.

Miss Buckband is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she was a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. She is presently an art teacher at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut.

Mr. Wilding-White is a graduate of Eaglebrook School, Proctor Academy, and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is presently studying for his master's in business administration at Babson Institute.

A June wedding is planned.

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Hospital to Train Nurses Aides In Four-Week Course to Start Soon

The Winchester Hospital will again present to the general public a four-week training program for nurse aides, due to start next month.

Any woman eligible to work is invited to consider this training, which is designed to include two weeks of classroom work and two of practical experience, with a stipend pay during the second two weeks.

Those completing the course successfully are eligible for employment at the Hospital or its new adjunct, the Swanton Street extended care unit. The new facilities and expanded services have in-

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Donahoe, 26 Grayson Road, announce the birth of their fourth child, Ellen Virginia, at the Winchester Hospital on December 16.

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JIM HALEY

Directory Of Mental Health Services Published

The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health announces the forthcoming publication of a Directory of Mental Health Services in Massachusetts.

This statewide information and referral guide for the professional, the first of its kind to be published in Massachusetts, includes listings of over 250 hospitals, schools, and facilities offering services to the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed. The services are listed under the official seven mental health regions and 37 areas

established as a result of the passage in 1966 of the comprehensive Community Mental Health Services Act.

Irving H. Chase, president of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, said "use of this directory will help ease the problem of the recurring referral merry-go-round. Many people seeking help are caught up in the merry-go-round, even in an area of highly developed psychiatric services such as Boston, because professionals often do not know the proper referral resources."

Additional features of the direc-

tory include special sections listing treatment facilities for alcoholism and drug addiction; ancillary services for referral covering all age groups, the mentally retarded, the socially maladjusted, the physically handicapped, and unmarried mothers. Also, listed are private school day and residential programs for the emotionally disturbed along with a list of communities providing special class instructions in the public schools, the State Division of Legal Medicine court clinic program, and other city, state, and federal programs, professional associations,

and public service organizations dealing with mental health problems.

Under each facility are listed criteria for eligibility, the type of services offered, admission procedures, fees, client or patient capacity and means of contacting the agency.

Approximately one-third of the facilities in the book are based in the immediate vicinity of Boston.

Copies of the directory can be obtained directly by writing the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Inc., 38 Chauncy Street, Boston.

Gilchrist's

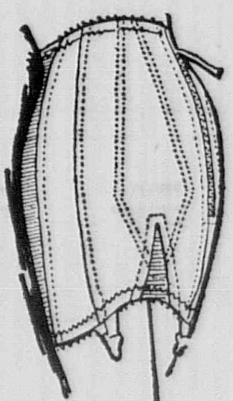
ONCE A YEAR LOW PRICES!

OUR JANUARY

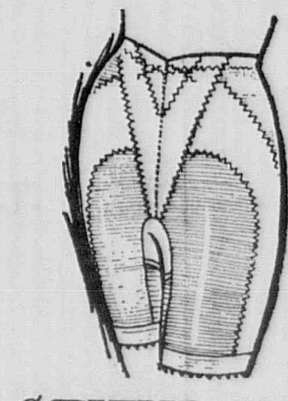
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NEMO All cotton girdles boned in back; adjustable waist; sizes 26-38, Reg. 12.50.
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CARNIVAL Panty Girdle style LP-8; Lycra Spandex with hidden split hip; slims, flattens tummy, derriere. Sizes S - M - L; Reg. \$6 4.99
CARNIVAL bra style #672; sizes 32-36 A; 32-38 B and C cups; Reg. 2.50.
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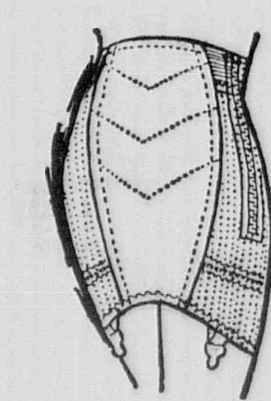


Figure Builder zippered girdles; stay-flat front, spiral boning; Ref. 8 Style #95 15", sizes 27-34; Style #97 17", sizes 28-40. ... 6.95 Ea.



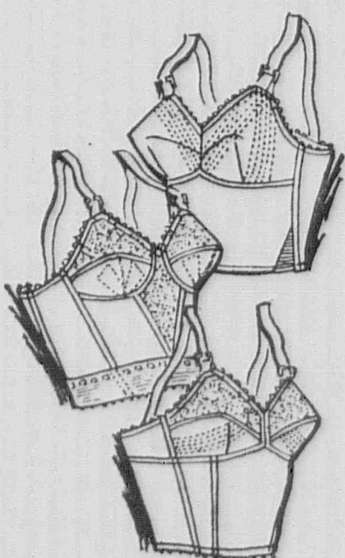
Gossard

Style #485; Answer Panty Girdle with cuff top. Midriff to thigh control; has vertical stretch back panel; Sizes S - M - L; Reg. \$14 11.99
XL sizes, Reg. \$15 12.99

Style #3380 Flair Bra; shapes, curves and fits superbly. Nylon crepe tricot cups lined with fiberfill; stretch Lycra power net sides & back. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38 B and C cups; Reg. \$5 3.99

Style #465; Answer-Deb Long Leg Pantie Girdle. Nylon and Lycra Spandex; inner band control bonelessly; sizes S - M - L; Reg. \$13 10.99
XL size, Reg. \$14 11.99

Style #3328; Flair Bra; nylon and Lycra Spandex power net with nylon lace; polyester fiberfill cups; sizes 32-36 A; 32-38 B and C cups; Reg. \$5 3.99



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Style #520; Full Length Cotton Bra that slims midriff. Elastic inserts in back for extra comfort; sizes 34-42 B and C cups; Reg. 3.50 2.99

Style #521; Longline Cotton Bra with 2" band cincher cuff to hold firmly in place. Sizes 34-42 B and C cups; Reg. \$5. 3.99

Style #411 Waist Cincher Bra in cotton with embroidered nylon marquisette trim; sizes 34-44 B and C cups; reg. \$4. 3.29

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REHABILITATION LEADERS for Morgan Memorial check new equipment in radio-television department for job-training at North Shore Goodwill Industries of Morgan Memorial in Lynn. John Fritz, of Saugus, demonstrates the equipment to Dr. Gordon Connor, center, of Winchester, director of Rehabilitation Services for Morgan Memorial in Boston, Lynn and Worcester; and Arlington W. Crossman, Lynn manager.

"Firing Line" Camping And Trailer Show

WNAC-TV and RKO General are making available the highly provocative "Firing Line" discussion program with William F. Buckley, Jr. to viewers of WGBH-TV, educational Channel 2, Boston, in 1968, it was announced today by William M. McCormick, WNAC-TV Vice President.

This means that "Firing Line" will be seen on WNAC-TV, Channel 7 on Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m., effective January 6 and Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. on WGBH-TV, Channel 2, effective January 9.

The 2nd annual Camping and Trailer show opens a six day stand at mammoth Suffolk Downs on January 24th.

"I would suggest," says show director Flanagan, "that visitors to the show get plenty of rest beforehand and wear comfortable shoes, because we have over 150,000 square feet of exhibit area."

The entire show area is completely enclosed and heated, and there's free parking for 10,000 cars. The Camping and Trailer show is again being co-sponsored by the New England Travel Trailer Association and the Boston Herald-Traveler.

Help Received from WHS Students Puts Tikrapa, Peru, School on Map

Word recently received from Ancash, Peru, tells of the start made on the foundations of a school in Tikrapa, Peru, for which the WHS student-raised contribution of \$500 gave a good boost.

"Hope will become reality," says the Peruvian spokesman for the School Partnership Program, in the following letter received here by assistant principal, Vincent Larocco:

Misfit Auction Will Benefit Misfit Animals

To benefit "Susie" and others like her (cats, too!) the Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA will feature its annual Silent Auction of unwanted Christmas gifts at their next monthly meeting.



Slated for Monday afternoon at 1:30 on January 8th at the home of Mrs. Henry Delaney, 72 Wedgemere Avenue, a brief business meeting will precede the opportunity to browse among many appealing items, which await a written bid of 25¢ or more.

The notices mailed to members say "bring one, buy one" (some very choice articles received for Christmas, that is!). Something which didn't fit or was the wrong color for you may well appeal to someone else. Take, for instance, the dainty ruby red bud vase which fights horribly with a gold and orange decor, or the pure silk square of soft apple green received by her who never wears green!

Tea will be served by Mrs. William MacDonald and Mrs. Albert Thompson, hospitality chairman. Guests are cordially invited.

Gary Bailey
Cuervo de Paz
Casilla 10
Caraz, Ancash, Peru
November 29, 1967

Mr. Vincent Larocco
Winchester High School
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Larocco:

Recently Robert Morris of the School Partnership Program informed me that the Winchester High School had raised \$500 to buy materials for the construction of a school in Tikrapa, Peru. I am very pleased and the community of Tikrapa is very pleased to receive this generous contribution. You and the students of Winchester High School are to be congratulated for your work in raising the money. As a former high school teacher in Kansas I especially congratulate you on your decision to help a school in an under-developed nation. At times I had problems getting my students to think beyond their compact little world of Marion County, Kansas.

I will do my best to represent you to see first that the school is constructed and secondly that a continuing interschool relationship is initiated. I hope that you will not hesitate to request anything that I may be able to provide from this end, such as additional information not included in the proposal.

I am now working with three School Partnership Programs including the one at Tikrapa. Two other requests are about ready to be sent in. I am convinced that this is a fine program for several reasons. Not only is a school built, but also a feeling of pride is developed in the community because they have done the work. This leads to other community projects. Secondly, students in the States can develop a meaningful relationship with a foreign country—more than just contributing money.

My interest in Tikrapa grew out of a friendship with Narzal Pajuelo, a local teacher who was born in the area, and then later returned to organize and administer a literacy program for adults. Through Sr. Pajuelo's efforts a school and teacher were obtained for Tikrapa several years ago, but the school building available was one disgraceful room—dark and dingy. When Narzal heard of the School Partnership Program, he invited me to visit the community and talk to the people. Their interest encouraged me to send in the proposal. Now, with the help of Winchester High School, a hope will become a reality in Tikrapa.

Let me encourage you to have patience. The work on the foundation has already begun. However, we have just entered the rainy season which makes the adobe brick construction impossible until the end of March. Materials can be gathered and work will progress rapidly when the rains stop.

I will send along some pictures taken in Tikrapa. They are not very professional, but will give you some idea of what the people are like and the fantastic view from Tikrapa. More pictures will be sent as the work progresses.

We would enjoy hearing from you, knowing something of your fund-raising and something of your school, and receiving ideas from you as to a continuing relationship between Tikrapa and Winchester. Feel free to write at any opportunity. AIR MAIL is much more reliable as land mail seems to be carried by llama.

Sincerely,
Gary Bailey

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DOUBLE JUTE BACK
6 PRACTICAL TWEED COLORS
BURNT ORANGE - AVOCADO GREEN - RUBY RED
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Aviation Award To Officer Pranka

First Officer Daniel Pranka of Winchester was honored last week as one of the members of a Northeast Airlines flight crew, which landed its crippled DC-6 safely last February after an explosive rupture at 15,500 feet had ripped away part of the fuselage. He received the Federal Aviation Administration's Award for Distinguished Service at ceremonies in Boston.

The Northeast aircraft was 15 miles southwest of New York's Kennedy Airport on a flight from Philadelphia to Boston when a rupture occurred in the fuselage and a violent decompression followed. Structure was blown from the right forward section of the fuselage, damaging the two starboard engines and leaving a gaping hole measuring eight feet by four feet.

Under Captain William Donahue's leadership, however, the Northeast crew was able to bring the aircraft into JFK International Airport for a safe landing while the stewardesses calmed the passengers and briefed them on emergency procedures.

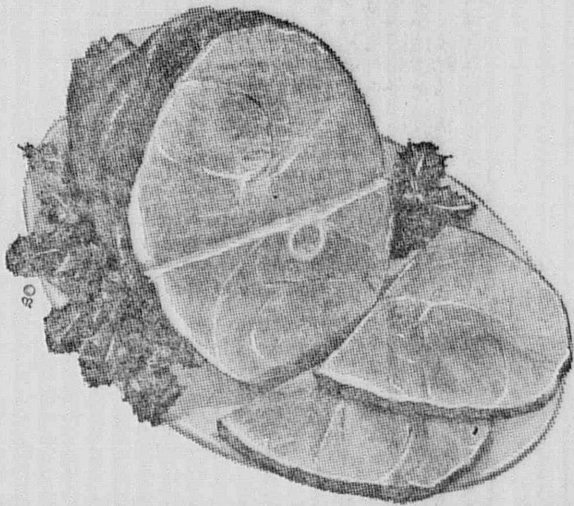


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MIXED NUTS

RIVER QUEEN 13 oz. can **59¢**

DEL MONTE DRINKS

Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch

SAVE 5 46 oz. \$1.00
73c cans

Jello Puddings

SAVE 29c

12 4 oz. \$1.00
pkgs.

Polyfoam Cups
HOT OR COLD

50 7 oz. cups **49¢**

PAPER PLATES

SAVE 20c

100 9 inch plates **59¢**

BROUGHTON'S DIPS
CHEESE

3 8 oz. \$1.00
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Haddock Dinner

TASTE OF SEA 3 8 oz. \$1.00
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U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADE "A"
JENNIE-O or LAND O' LAKES

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8 lbs. and up

ALL SIZES
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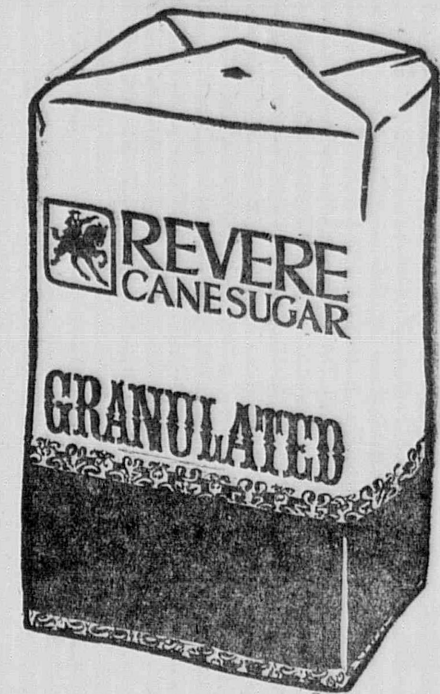
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SAVE!



5 LB. BAG OF

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SAVE!

Taste the Difference-Save the Difference

SAVE 40c

REG. 79c VALUE
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39¢ lb. can

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10 lb. bag **28¢**

BANANAS

FAMOUS CHIQUITA
QUALITY... YELLOW
RIPE & DELICIOUS! **9¢
lb**

SAVE 30c

REG. 59c VALUE
FOODMASTER
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29¢ 14 oz bag

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NO COUPON NECESSARY

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5lb BAG

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

To See Ourselves As Others See Us

Without so much as a how-do-you-do the visiting lawyer-psychiatrist director of New York's Odyssey House drug rehabilitation center took off after her Winchester adult audience at last week's Wednesday night drug alert program at the WHS auditorium.

At one point in the evening Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber did say that she was glad to see so many persons there. But there was a barb to that too—"because your children told us that you wouldn't come." Grace notes to the audience and to the Town as represented by it were not heard—and the whole impact of the evening spelled out with high feeling: you have a serious problem here; many of your children are using drugs; you are not communicating with them properly; what are you going to do about it?

In some ways it seemed a little harsh that the 33-year-old psychiatrist (the only woman in the country holding both a medical and law degree) so directly accused the audience. For, as often, it is likely that many who most needed to hear her words were in fact at home—or, unable to come. And surely the evening adult audience, as very likely the afternoon student audience, attracted many of the most concerned citizens whose motivation was one of responsibility as much as direct involvement.

But the doctor spoke with very genuine distress—a distress coming directly from the indications of trouble that she had seen and the strong feelings that she had felt, among some of her afternoon student audience. And her unequivocal words were just right to catalyze a response from her adult audience a part of which demonstrated some of the factors of the problem—the desire to hide from the facts; to intellectualize the situation; defensively to say it isn't so or isn't our fault.

She came through strong. And the hall was very slow to empty afterwards, as discussions and in ex-

changes of feelings were ignited, many of which have gone on all week.

The group as a team was excellent. For the young addict though he spoke hardly at all ("I turned on to glue and was addicted to it for two years... my parents called the doctor... but I was too stubborn to listen") illustrated how one can unwittingly get very, very hurt. And in the moderating manner of the cured addict, who sometimes took the microphone from Dr. Densen-Gerber to qualify ("Well, I don't quite agree with her position here and I'm going to say what I think") one felt a maturity and ability to deal with life that one hopes could come with treatment to all uncertain persons who turn to drugs for an answer.

The needs here were spelled out: to put the Town's parents to work in therapeutic group sessions the better to understand and see their own attitudes toward drug use and users and see that they don't get in the way of their communications with their young; to put some of the young people to work in prevention—by having some of them get closer in on the particulars of the problem so that they can better effect a counter action to its momentum; and, most importantly, for both young and old in the town to become more positively involved in meaningful activities—the adults for their own satisfaction as well as to be better role models—the young people for more fulfilling use of their time and energies—the better to grow on.

There is another session for adults planned to come soon. And it is certain that the health, police, school officers and board members, the ministers and the physicians, all so positively involved, will also be meeting to discuss some of the doctor's suggestions. Meanwhile, however, and quite by chance, today's Star front page Big Brother story exactly points to the kind of thing persons in the Town can do. It is a start on a series of the many ways to get involved as both Lettvin and Densen-Gerber have told us. Let's do.

The Line You Clog May Be The One For You

Once upon a time there was a 10-year-old who lived on the outskirts of Town. The papers, the TV, the radio forecast heavy snow when he went to bed one night. The next morning he and his mother both awakened to see it storming, and turned over for a couple of extra winks—she because it meant the children wouldn't be going off to school—he because he didn't have to get up.

They forgot to listen hard at 6:45 or 7 for the no-school signal, they didn't turn on the radio. And just a little later they began to wonder—was there really no school or maybe, was there?

What to do? Call the Police of course.

All around town the same thing went on the morning of the storm—only in one house on another side of town a young enthusiast instead of lying in bed dressed quickly and went out to play. Below the new snow the steps were icy and she went up first and then down in such a way as to twist and fracture her lower leg. Her father had left for work with the car, her mother couldn't reach her doctor.

What to do? Call the Police of course.

But this call couldn't get through. Nor could that of an older wife on the third side of town whose husband had a pain in his chest and now was having great trouble breathing. Why not? Because the first call—and hundreds more (boys, girls, mothers, fathers) like him, had the lines clogged so that no emergency calls could get through.

The police do know what is going on in town. They know whether there is school or not. They

know whether the football game is to go on. But it is not their job to tell the citizenry these things. And by trying to make it their job, persons here are creating a situation and a hazard which is a threat to every one here. For to any one at any given time, could happen an unforeseen accident or crisis in the circumstances of which access to the police phone could mean anything from lessening of great pain to the saving of a life.

Before the next storm comes along, get hep, get with it, know where to switch the dial to double check on the school whistles, if you think you can't hear them. Listen a little harder, and you probably will hear them. The police will appreciate it, and the anguish you save may be your own.

"NO SCHOOL" SIGNALS

2-2 — REPEATED — FOUR TIMES

6:45 a.m.—No school, all day, all schools

7:00 a.m.—No school, morning session, elementary schools ONLY

12:00 Noon—No school, afternoon session, elementary schools

The stations which are regularly called by the school administration and which include the Winchester no-school listings are W-EZE, BZ, RKO, COP, HDH, MEX, CRB, RYT, HIL. If you don't have them listed elsewhere, cut them out now and post them on the family bulletin board. In general, it may be helpful to remember, the School Department policy here is to stay in session if at all possible.

The Publisher, Editor

And The Staff

At The Winchester Star

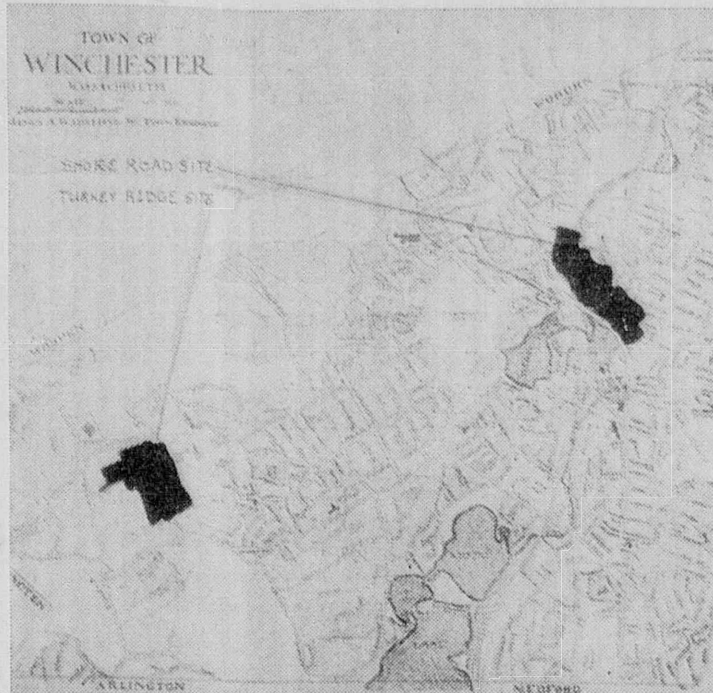
Wish A

Happy New Year To All!

May it be a year of peace and constructive accomplishment
for each and every one of us, our town, our country,
and the world we live in.

Last Year We —

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For Selectman

In 1-Vote Win



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BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

THE UNALTERED CAT

by Albert Lewin

The Unaltered Cat is labeled on the cover "A curious tale," and curious it is. It arouses the reader's own curiosity to the point of wanting to rush through to the end, and this you mustn't do. The meat of the book is in the reconstructed dialogue.

Robbie, a distinguished archaeologist, has died and his friends, all scientists, gather after his funeral to search for a clue as to why he seemed almost to will himself to death. They remember many conversations at which he had held the floor and speculate over his arguments that persons do exist who are were-animals and can actually assume the animal form. Does he really believe this? He delved deep into the myths and legends of all peoples who did or do hold such a belief and brilliantly quoted ancient and modern folklore to bolster his thesis.

"Lycanthropy, on the validity of which Robbie obstinately insisted, is taken for granted in every region of the earth, spreading from no focal points but developing indigenously, the transformations being no longer into fabulous creatures, but into the most common familiar animals. We find no unicorns, sphinxes, griffins or centaurs among the were-beasts. The were-wolf is the most common in Europe, and has made the synecdoche, lycanthropy, a term for any sort of transformation. Were-cats, however, are hardly less common than wolves, while in the north the bear form is frequent. In modern Greece one finds the were boar... Were-cats and were-hares were found everywhere... In the Orient, particularly in China and Japan, the fox is the most prevalent transformation."

Animism and theology are discussed at length and even the Bible is quoted in support. This obsession of Robbie's had come on him sometime after his second marriage to a much younger girl named Letty, who had a most singular talent—

"Letty, curled up on the floor at Robbie's feet, her head on a cushion, appeared to have dozed off. Suddenly Robbie motioned us to be still. Letty was making a soft whirring sound, a little like a wheel spinning."

"She's snoring," someone whispered. "Not at all," Robbie said.

"We all listened again, and another of his guests remarked, 'It's a purr, that's what it is, she's purring.'"

"Letty opened her eyes and instantly the noise stopped. 'You were purring,' Robbie held her, 'When did you learn to purr?' 'I've always been able to do it,' she said."

Later, Robbie finds she can also see in the dark! Letty searches for and finally finds the perfect pet, a beautiful Siamese cat which she calls Lover. He is the delight of her life and she adds two small Siamese kittens to the household. Shortly thereafter, Lover inadvertently escapes from the house and is killed by a passing truck. Letty is heartbroken and goes into deep mourning. Suddenly she disappears without a trace. One year later, Robbie, who has not been himself without her, is stricken with a totally unexpected heart attack while on an expedition. Before he dies he confides the incredible details of his second marriage to one friend. Five years after his death these details are known to the others of his circle.

The Unaltered Cat is, in effect, two books—the witty, scholarly dissertations (including a startling interpretation of *Hamlet*) which Robbie uses to explain Letty with, and the fantastic tale itself. Readers who enjoy this book as much as I did will appreciate the earlier *Sylva* by Vercores.

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Rev. Dr. Cart

(Continued from page 1)

In 1953 Dr. and Mrs. Cart attended the meeting of the International Council of Congregational Churches, held at St. Andrews University, St. Andrews, Scotland. Later they were part of a group of 16 persons who toured extensively throughout Europe, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, studying the work being done by the Council, particularly in reference to refugees.

Dr. and Mrs. Cart were delegates to the International Council meeting in Rotterdam, Holland, June 1963, and spent a six-month sabbatical in Europe, the Holy Land, Egypt, Spain and Portugal in 1964. Dr. Cart is a member of the American Congregational Association and is chairman of the Congregational Library Committee.

Dr. Cart was called to his ministry in Winchester, January 1, 1953. The Winchester church is one of the largest Protestant churches in New England with a membership of more than 2200.

Upon his retirement on January 1, Dr. Cart will become administrative head of the Congregational Library at 14 Beacon Street. He will also be executive secretary of the Congregational Historical Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Cart now reside in Boston at Tremont On The Common. They have one married son, The Reverend Rodman Cart who is serving the Congregational Church in Goffstown, New Hampshire.

Big Brother

(Continued from page 1)

Since then, the approach of the organization has changed a great deal. It is clear that whether a fatherless boy is in trouble or not, that we owe him the respect and affection of an adult male. The program is not designed especially to meet the needs of delinquents or trouble-makers—it is designed to meet the needs of boys.

How does the relationship start? Usually the boy's mother has been referred to Big Brothers by a friend, a minister, or a social worker. She and the boy will be asked to visit Big Brother headquarters at 376 Boylston Street to meet with executive director, Bill Rodgers, or one of the other caseworkers. The boy will return for further interviews, with the worker gaining knowledge about the boy's personality, skills, interests, etc. This will permit the boy to be assigned to a Big Brother with a similar personality and interests.

If the boy needs special counseling and help, he will receive it at this stage from one of the highly trained and skilled caseworkers, rather than being immediately assigned. If he is ready for assignment and if a suitable Big Brother is available, the caseworker will make the assignment and the Big Brother and Little Brother are on their own. The Big Brother gets started in much the same way. He may have heard Senator Brooke or Tony Conigliaro advertising the program on radio or television, or may have heard about it from a friend. The Big Brother will have filled out a questionnaire, will have undergone several interviews (including one conducted in his home) by a Big Brother caseworker, and finally he too is ready for assignment.

The caseworker (and this must require the wisdom of Job) attempts, where possible, to match Big and Little Brothers (if desirable) by race, religion, interests, geographical location and personality. Since there is always a fairly long waiting list of unassigned Little Brothers, a new Big Brother can do some picking and choosing among the candidates.

The key questions seem to be, does the Big Brother Association need more Winchester men as Big Brothers, and if so, what would they do as Big Brothers? The answer to the first question is an unqualified yes! There is (as always) at the present time a list of unassigned Little Brothers, many of whom live in the Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Arlington, Lexington area. Short boys, active boys, skinny boys, quiet boys, tall boys, all kinds—and they need a Big Brother!

If you decide to become a Big Brother, what will you do with them? The answer in the opinion of the author is the secret of the program. Nothing special! The Big Brother is expected to include the Little Brother in his normal activities and to be an adult male companion and friend—not an entertainer, not a psychologist, and not a minister. If the Big Brother spends most Saturdays at the dump, he can include the boy. If he spends most Saturday mornings (as happens in the case with one Boston judge) listening to court cases, the boy can be included. The Big Brother is not asked to deviate from his regular schedule and interests, and a normal fall afternoon in Boston finds more Big and Little Brothers raking leaves together than attending Patriot games.

Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

The entire right side of the girls' vehicle was damaged, and the front of the boys' car was smashed. Both cars were towed from the scene.

In the early afternoon of December 21, a Volkswagen driven by Mrs. Helen Byse, of 34 Everett Avenue, collided with a Buick stopped in the northbound lane of Cambridge Street beyond the Wildwood Street intersection. The force of the impact reportedly caused the Buick, driven by Mrs. Emilie Sakakeeny, of Arlington, to strike a Cadillac stopped in front of her. This vehicle was driven by another Arlington woman, Mrs. Domina Keturah.

Mrs. Byse, suffering injuries to her face and legs, was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. Neither Arlington women reported injuries.

Mrs. Byse informed police that she had a green light at the intersection, and that when the Sakakeeny vehicle stopped, she was unable to stop. Mrs. Keturah had stopped her car, she said, because Boston Edison men and equipment were in the middle of the street.

The Byse vehicle was towed from the scene, while the other cars, though damaged, proceeded under their own power.

In another accident on December 21 at 9 a.m., an auto driven by Frank C. Christopher, of 1 Ivy Circle, collided with a U. S. Government mail truck operated by Frank DiMambro, of 17 Kirk Street, who was stopped at a stop sign on Warren Street. Mr. Christopher informed police that when making a right-hand turn off Wildwood Street onto Warren Street, frost on his windshield prevented him seeing the mail truck. Neither driver was injured.

On December 22 shortly after 5 p.m., Officer Henry Cogan, Jr., found that a 1965 Ford station wagon had left the road and was in a vacant lot at the intersection of Cambridge Street and Robinson Park. The car was registered to James E. Kimball, 2nd, of 24 Cabot Street. He later explained to police that while travelling north on Cambridge Street, he became ill, tried to pull off the road, and in doing so, struck a stop sign at the intersection and then walked home to call the station. His front fender was slightly damaged.

An additional accident took place at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 22. According to Officer John McKinley, two cars collided on Swanton and Washington Streets. As one driver prepared to call police, the other man left the scene. The driver who departed apparently proceeded along Main Street to Symmes Corner, where he hit a rotary sign. Police arrested the driver, a Winchester resident, on charges of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident. The Winchester man was not injured, nor was the other driver, who works in town. Police have not yet released the full report and names relating to this accident.

On Saturday morning, Officer Joseph N. Perritano observed a car knocking a sign post to the ground on Winchester Place at the intersection of Mt. Vernon Street. Sandra I. Jones, of Medford, said that her rear window was fogged and that she was unable to see the pole by opening her door.

In another Saturday morning accident, occurring on the Mystic Valley Parkway and Highland Avenue and investigated by MDC police, no personal injuries were reported.

On Sunday morning, a car driven by a Winchester woman skidded on the ice on Lagrange Street and hit a car operated by a Wilmington woman on Bacon Street. No injuries were reported though the Winchester vehicle had to be towed.

Many people do not believe that a program could be so simple, but it is. Like any relationship between two people, things don't always go smoothly, but because the program is so natural, the problems are surprisingly few. The boy receives the interest, the friendship and the male affection that otherwise would be missing. The man changes his normal routine very little and makes a new friend, and a very, very large contribution.

If you've meant to start 1968 with a program like the above, please join the five or six other Winchester residents who are now, or have been, in the program.

You can get started formally, by calling executive director, Bill Rodgers at CO 7-1360, or can call one of the following Winchesterites at the following numbers.

1. Ralph Della Grotte 729-7615
 2. Ed Haddad 729-8427
 3. Joseph A. Knight, Jr. 729-7664
 4. Henry J. McCormick, Jr. 729-1878
 5. John G. McElwee 729-2709
 6. Richard Smith 729-2474
- Please join us. There are Little Brothers waiting and we need you. (Women who are interested in joining Big Sisters which is a similar, but separate organization, can call Mrs. Jeanne W. Yozell, executive director at 523-5426.)

Drugs

(Continued from page 1)

is not true—it is apt to be that the pusher is the child's best friend . . . and if drug usage is in one part of town, it will surely move to another . . . it infects the child."

In his initial presentation, Mr. Williams told of himself and his own going from the use of marijuana to heroin. "Most kids have the idea that marijuana will never hurt you, that you can't be hooked on it. It's just not true. It can lead to life in institutions and in jails . . . In the beginning you think you can stop."

Asked about marijuana as against alcohol, Dr. Densen-Gerber answered, "Marijuana is legally worse. Alcohol is physically worse."

And, detailing the crippling effects the legal results of using marijuana can have on a life, she emphasized, "It's illegal. You can never change a law by breaking it . . . You have the right to lobby against it but you don't break it."

"Most marijuana users will not go on to heroin," she said in answer to another question from the floor, "but most drug users have previously smoked marijuana."

The New York psychiatrist again and again emphasized the seriousness of the use of any drug: "To us drugs will never be a Sunday outing in the park. To us they mean one thing—death."

"Right now using drugs is taking the place of making out behind the church. But this is different . . . this is really dangerous to them."

Must Tell Them Truth

In answer to why doctors often say that marijuana is not harmful, Dr. Densen-Gerber said, "Adolescence is a painful, truthful period. You have got to tell them the truth. If you don't tell them the truth (about the medical effects of marijuana) they won't believe what you say about LSD."

At this point, Dr. Leo Cass, the Winchester committee member who had suggested and sponsored the Odyssey House program, jumped to his feet and asked if he might add to the answer.

"The thing is that marijuana is a highly dangerous substance. (Whatever its strictly medical results) marijuana causes a strong psychological dependence . . . which is very difficult to break. This psychological addiction is the important factor," said Dr. Cass.

Asked for direct advice to Winchester parents, Dr. Densen-Gerber said that she thought the situation here serious enough that three or four students in each class should be helped to become more aware of the consequences—"perhaps they should come visit us at Odyssey House and then come back—and tell the story." She also felt that the parents should set up "T" (therapy or training groups)—and get to work on changing their attitudes. "And," she concluded, "the kids need meaningful engagement. They need," she said, "meaningful work to do—and also good role models to look to in their parents."

Selectman Charles Doucette introduced the evening and remarked that he was especially glad to see so many present to make the visit of the group worthwhile. Dr. Cass noted that everyone concerned with planning the information programs knows that "we can't solve the whole problem at one time" and reminded that this was a first in a series.

Ecumenical Association member Reverend Everett L. Waters of the First Baptist Church concluded the night by pointing out to the stimulating effect of the evening and the value of having

Hark The Herald Carollers Sing



VOICES LIFTED the season's melodies Friday evening in the recessed area just south of Hevey's Drug Store. The First Congregational Choir carollers sang on Friday night. Other groups which contributed with song to the festivities of downtown Winchester last week in a Merchants' Association-sponsored program were the Methodist, Baptist, and St. Eulalia's Church choirs. (Ryerson photos)



NEIGHBORHOOD CAROLLING of a more informal nature took place all over town as Christmas approached. Here a group young and old from Lakeview Road and Terrace, serenaded for Christmas a young family on Ravenscroft Road.

Two Fires Occur at Once

Winchester's Fire Department was called upon to answer two fire alarms within minutes of each other yesterday afternoon shortly before 3 p.m.

An attic bedroom fire which appears to have been caused by children playing with matches at 854 Main Street brought out Engines 1 and 3 and the ladder under the direction of Lt. Joseph Shea, while Engine 1 and the rescue truck reported to 30 Farrow Street with Capt. David Dalton in charge of extinguishing a chimney fire. Chief I. Francis Amico was in attendance at both fires, for Winchester as part of the The Arlington, Woburn, and mutual aid set-up.

Stoneham fire departments covered the fire for Winchester as part of the mutual aid set-up.

Next Program

The next program for parents, he announced, will be led by Dr. Paul Walters of 8 Dartmouth Street, a psychiatrist in the Harvard Health Services, and will take place in mid or late January.

The evening's principals, who had flown up from New York just for the two Winchester programs, lunched and had dinner with town officials and physician members of the program planning committee. They flew back to New York immediately following the program.



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726 Main St., Winchester 729-8565

ney fire. Chief I. Francis Amico was in attendance at both fires, for Winchester as part of the The Arlington, Woburn, and mutual aid set-up.

And Where Did the Other 991 Go?

Extermination of mice at the Tufts School produced nine cadavers—a trifle under expectations resulting from an estimation of 1000 mice in the school.

The death of the nine nibblers who had caused the School Department and Board of Health to request that children bring lunches to school in metal boxes should help end fears of a mice take-over at Tufts.

Acting superintendent of schools, William F. Clark, reported that exterminators completed work on the problem on December 26 but will probably check the school again this Friday.

facts instead of old wives tales on the drug subject.

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Engine 2 Saved From Sale Collection To Help Repair

"Just a drop in the bucket to help you keep your famous fire engine."

And with this note to John Cleary, an eight-year-old Beverly girl sent her dollar contribution to the Auxiliary Fire Department's fund to save Fire Engine 2 for the home folk.

John and the other Auxies who initiated the drive in early November in the Star's pages were getting worried until last week when their efforts got a push from Cliff Sundberg's ruminations while recuperating which resulted in one Boston area TV show and a Star letter highlighting their plight.

"We've now got enough to save the engine and are beginning to collect so that we can put it into shape," says John, noting that more out-of-town TV listeners responded to the firemen's plea than did local persons.

"We received gifts from five to 50 dollars from Boston and Cambridge—some anonymous. But Winchester people are helping too. And we still hope to hear from more." The Auxiliaries have been told by experts that in order to keep the 33-year-old engine from going to pieces they must paint and refurbish it. And though they had intended originally to postpone some of this work—they now feel they must start it very soon.

Navy Promotion

The Navy Department has announced the promotion of Paul (Pete) Dillingham, Jr., of Camden, Maine, formerly of Kenwin Road, to the rank of commander, USN, as of August 1, 1967.

Presently stationed at the U. S. Naval Base in Rota on the Bay of Cadiz in southwestern Spain, he is a 1949 graduate of Winchester High School.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Dee Dee Harkins, 17-year-old freshman at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath of 16 Rangeley Ridge, is the first freshman to be elected to be a cheerleader at the University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. (Mary McGrath) Harkins, she was a varsity cheerleader at her high school last year. The St. Mary's U. Rattlers basketball team is rated fourth in the nation.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

John H. Farnum of 7 Edgehill Road has returned from Kansas City, Missouri, after completing an intensive one-week course covering the latest developments in the pre-engineered construction industry. Mr. Farnum, is associated with Butler Mfg. Co. operating out of their Philadelphia office.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME Capsule, \$1.49 value only 99c. McCormack's Apothecary.

Completing her four-week field work for her Lasell Junior College major just before the Christmas holidays was Paula Lanigan daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Lanigan, 55 Wedgemere Avenue. Her work assignment was at Filene's in Boston. Miss Lanigan is a freshman at Lasell.

ALBERT HORN
Teacher of Piano
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Fireplace Cannel Coal and kindling wood. Frizzell Bros., 935-0570, 29 High Street, Woburn. nov23-tf

More than 100 St. Lawrence University students will participate during their Christmas vacation in a special program which is designed to help college applicants from their home towns become better acquainted about college life. Taking part in the program is William Thomas Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Erskine, of 51 Salisbury Street, a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000.

Four Winchester boys have been promoted in Norwich University's corps of cadets. Davis P. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker N. Blanchard, of 54 Samoset Road, and Daniel M. Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink, of 33 Samoset Road, both juniors, are now cadet sergeants. Robert P. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Charles, of 27 York Road, and Arthur Kyricos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kyricos, of 21 Albamont Road, both sophomores, have become cadet corporals.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Phillip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Wilson, Sr., of 84 Dunster Lane, and a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, will appear in LaGrange College's production of "My Fair Lady" in early February.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning.

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

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(Charge accounts invited)

Tufts to Train 45 Teachers

A program to train 45 teachers for the mandatory kindergarten plan adopted by Massachusetts will be conducted next summer by the Eliot Pearson Department of Child Study of Tufts University.

The program is a response to the anticipated critical shortage of kindergarten teachers that will develop during the next six years when all public schools in the state, by order of the Board of Education, must provide kindergartens. The phasing-in will begin next year in most communities; it must be completed by 1973.

Funded by the U.S. Office of Education, the six-week summer program will include continuous contact with the teachers during the following school year and a two-week follow-up at Tufts in the summer of 1969.

Dr. Evelyn G. Pitcher, department chairman and program director, said the participants will include teachers and principals currently employed in newly started kindergarten programs or to be assigned to such positions in the fall of 1968. Priority will be given to those communities nearest to Tufts.

Other participants will be three groups of children ranging from 4½ to 6 years in age. One group will have had a year of kindergarten; the others will not. The children will be chosen primarily from the communities in which the teachers are located and will be selected to provide a variety of racial and socio-economic backgrounds.

14 Persons Here Honored By Heart Memorials

Many late friends and relatives of Winchester residents have been honored during the past three months by memorial gifts to the Heart Fund, according to Dr. James A. Bougas, president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

"Memorial gifts to the Heart Fund are like the New Year, looking both to the past and to the future," Doctor Bougas said. "They express remembrance and love for those who are gone, and they spell hope and life for others in the future through continuing heart research and education."

"Heart Fund memorials are living monuments to loved relatives and friends, and any contribution thus made, large or small, is a contribution toward better health and longer life for our families and our communities."

These late friends and relatives of Winchester residents have been honored recently by Heart Fund memorials:

Dorothy Allison, Michael C. Bellucci, John F. Collins, Louise Snow Donnell, Bella Farrell, Carmella Gilbert, William L. Glowacki, Willis Jenkins, Americo Lucchi, Lewis Perrine, Joseph M. Schmadder, Lawrence Shanahan, Dorothy Whitman, Clara M. Youngken.

Is Your Auto Sticker Showing?

The Registry of Motor Vehicles today issued a last-minute reminder that motor vehicles which do not display the 1968 registration validating sticker on the windshield cannot operate on the highway after midnight, December 31—the registration certificate should be in an easily accessible place.

Number plates are not enough after midnight, December 31—the new sticker must be in place on the upper center part of the windshield.

There are only a few days left—for your convenience, all Registry offices will remain open until noon on Saturday, December 30. The Boston office and Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester offices will remain open until 5 p.m. If you have to drive, get that new sticker and registration certificate now.

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FORTY-FIVE RETARDED CHILDREN from the Fernald School were entertained by members of the V.F.W. at a Christmas party earlier this month. Committee members were (from left) Lee Luongo, Tina Hicks, Kay O'Brien, Nellie Bolivar, Margaret Donahue, Mae Lombard, Norma Rae, Mary Titiloh, Rose Thorne, John Welch, Larry Harrington, Mae Fitzgerald, Nick Luongo, and Santa Claus (Bill Dailey). Other members of the committee not pictured were Henry Heitz, Mrs. Wright and Robert Swymer.

Mr. & Mrs. Plan Snowflake Ball Tomorrow

St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club will celebrate this Friday night, December 29th. The rush of Christmas is over, New Year's Eve is still a couple of days off, and all are welcome to come to a festive "Snowflake Ball" planned by Pat and Jack Waite.

The hall will be decorated in true Christmas spirit by Mary and Ralph Jacobs and Betty and Jill Donnellan. Dancing to the music of Ken Thorpe will continue until 1 a.m. Punch and snacks will be served throughout the evening and at midnight there will be a tempting buffet of sandwiches, cookies, assorted cakes, coffee, etc.

Tickets are being sold in advance and are going fast. If you have not been contacted and wish a ticket, please call any member of the committee: Claire and Jim Mountain, Jean and Bob Kohr, Antoinette and Guy Guarnaccia, or Mary and Ned Livingstone. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The holiday dance has become a sort of tradition with the Mr. & Mrs. Club and it is an opportunity to get acquainted with each other while having an enjoyable night out. Many parties have been planned before the dance, but many couples prefer to come alone or in smaller groups. Dancing begins at 9 and everyone is welcome to come early and stay late, and have a good time!

Leaders Here Head Classes At Congregational

For the second year the First Congregational Church is sponsoring a series of Sunday morning adult classes with outstanding leadership in its own church. The classes, open to the members of other parishes, will be held Sunday mornings at 10:15 a.m. from January 7 through February 11.

The course begins with Dr. Donald Rowlingson, of 15 Ridge Street, professor of New Testament at Boston University School of Theology, leading a session entitled "Exploring the Parables."

"The Christian Message and Modern Political Tensions" will consider the tensions between church and state and the church's role in social issues. Dr. Robert Keeton, of 45 Everett Avenue, professor of law at Harvard Law School is leader.

"Mankind in Action or Traction" considers man's modern confrontations and the Christian ethic. Dr. John Edwards, New England Regional Representative for U. S. Government on Higher Education will lead. He lives here at 8 Madison Avenue.

The classes will last approximately one hour and child care will be provided.

Anyone interested in registering may do so by calling the Church School office at 729-1056.

Fletcher Names Two Residents To New Program

Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy has named Dr. Arpad von Lazar and Dr. Richard Hough to the faculty of its new Program in International Development Studies.



ARPAD J. von LAZAR

Twenty graduate students are enrolled for two years of study in the program which is designed to provide experts who can assist the nations of Asia, Africa, and South America achieve stability and prosperity.



RICHARD L. HOUGH

Dr. von Lazar, who resides at 14 Mt. Pleasant Street, serves as associate professor of international politics, while Dr. Hough, who makes his home on 19 Lakeview Road, is a visiting professor of international politics at Fletcher. The announcement was made by Dean Edmund A. Gullion, who lives here at 3 Myopia Hill Road.

Dr. von Lazar, a former professor at Vanderbilt University and the University of North Carolina, has been consultant to a variety of projects in Latin America as well as project coordinator and lecturer for the Peace Corps and the U.S. Army Warfare School. He has been guest lecturer at several German universities, visiting research scholar at the Brookings Institution, and author of several works on the politics of developing nations.

Dr. Hough is on leave for the academic year from his position as assistant chief, Policy Planning Division, Agency for International Development. He has served A.I.D. as program analyst in Manila, program officer in Tokyo, and chief of program planning, deputy program officer, and deputy chairman of the Taiwan A.I.D. Evaluation Project.

VFW Entertains Retarded Children

On Saturday, December 9, a Christmas party was held by the V.F.W. at their home, 15 White Street for 45 retarded children from Fernald School.

The guests arrived by bus at 11:30 a.m. and were treated to a pot-roast dinner prepared by member Larry Harrington with the assistance of Robert Swymer. The children were served family style by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

After the meal, two clowns appeared at the scene and supplied animated balloons and "belly-laughs" for the guests. They were followed by accordion and group singing entertainment by Danny Noonan.

At about 3 p.m. Santa Claus arrived and welcomed each guest. At the Christmas tree he handed out gifts to all the children. Each was given a "duffle-bag," which were hand made by the Auxiliary, with mittens, toilet articles, and shaving gear.

The V.F.W. through combined efforts of their own fund raising and donations from many people, presented gifts to the school such as radios, toasters, a T.V. set, and other useful articles.

We carry the Bausch and Lomb reading glasses, magna bars and pocket magnifiers. At the Winchester Star.



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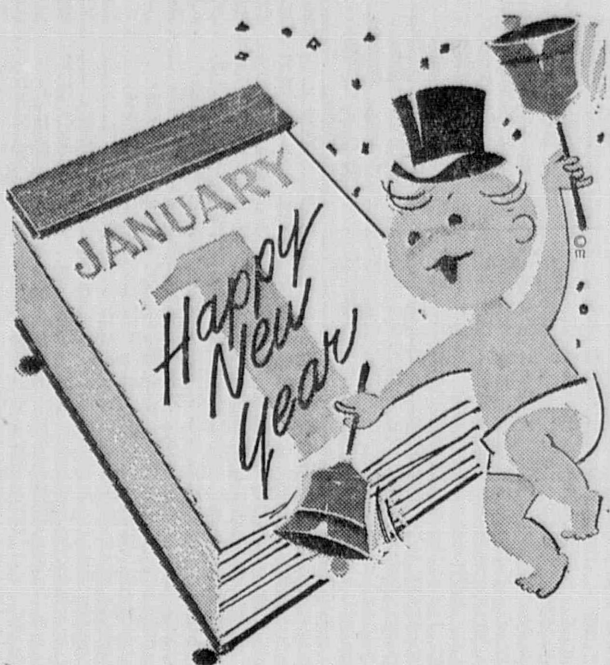
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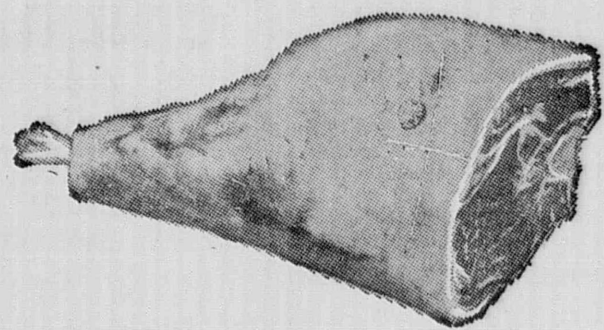
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New Year's Greetings

We're making lots of plans for the New Year, including special ones that will help us show our loyal patrons how much we appreciate them.



SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 29, 30



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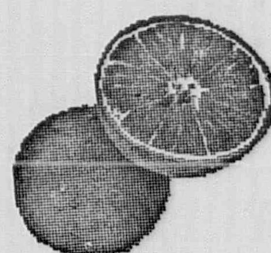
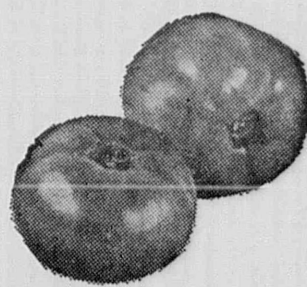
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GRAPEFRUIT3 FOR 39^cMacINTOSH
APPLES3 LBS. 39^cFANCY CELLO
TOMATOES23^c PKG.

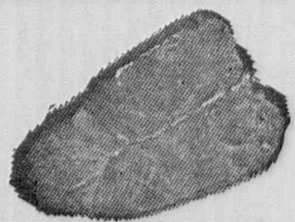
— GROCERIES —

SSP Boiled Onions	55c
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R & R Plum Pudding	55c
15-OZ. TIN	
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GLORIA — 4 1/2-OZ. JAR	
Dailey's Pickles	45c
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NBC French Onion Thins	43c
Sunshine Sesame Crackers	49c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers	35c
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Miss McCormack
To Honduras
For Peace Corps

Diane E. McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCormack of 4 Ridgeway has been assigned to Honduras as a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 14 weeks of instruction at San Diego State College, San Diego, California.

The 52 new volunteers who completed training will teach in primary, secondary and teacher training institutions in Honduras, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic, and in addition to teaching and the development of teaching aids and curriculum analysis, will endeavor to stimulate community interest in the local schools. In El Salvador, Volunteers will train teachers for junior high schools, secondary and normal schools throughout the country. Volunteers in the Dominican Republic will help in the training of rural primary school teachers.

During their training, the Volunteers studied Spanish intensively, and had practical application of their language studies and teaching experience while on a 10-day field trip in Mexico. Considerable emphasis was placed on methods of teaching, practice teaching, teacher evaluation and supervision, as well as on the history and culture of their assigned country. Their early December arrival brings to almost 1,000 the number of Peace Corps Volunteers in Central America.

Play "Sober Sam"
On New Year's Eve

A simple card game called "Sober Sam" could provide some fun and safety for motorists attending New Year's Eve parties, the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) said today.

"The losers in this game could be the big winners, particularly on the highways after the party," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said.

In the game, any one card, perhaps a joker, is designated as the losing card. The cards are shuffled and then dealt face up.

A player who is dealt the losing card is named a "Sober Sam" and is forbidden to drink any alcoholic beverages so that he can safely drive home the other partygoers in his group.

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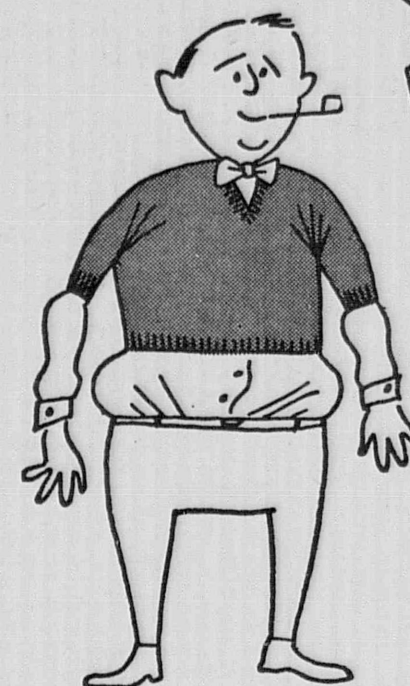
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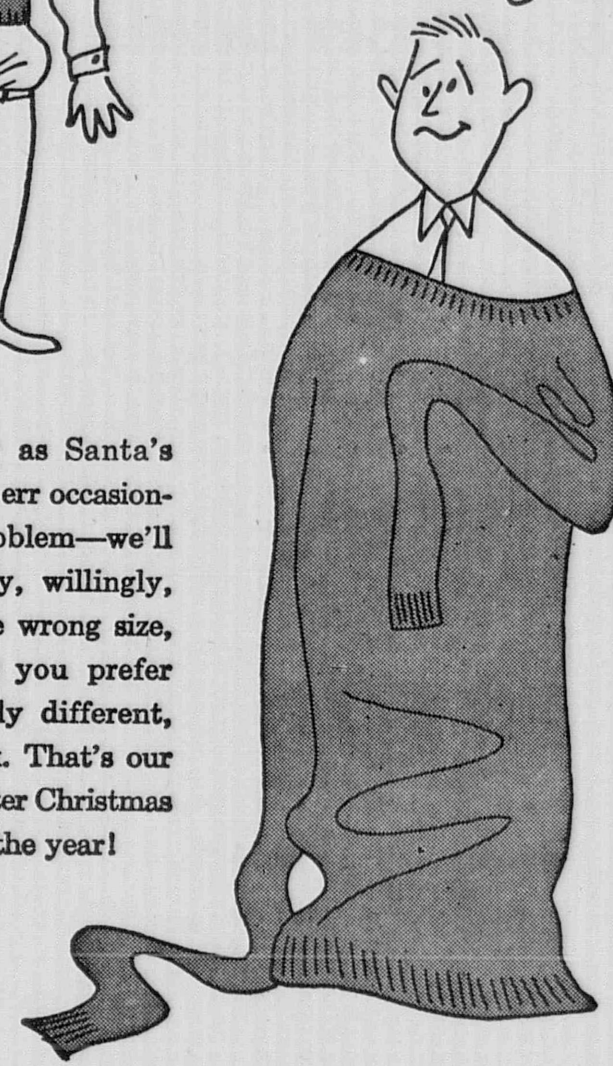
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Private Murphy
Is Graduated

Marine Reserve Private John J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy of 83 Nelson Street, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Xmas Tree for the Garden

After the holidays, if you don't give it to the Jaycees, use the discarded Christmas tree as winter protection for shrubs and garden plants.

Dr. Philip L. Rusden, of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, suggests first cutting off the boughs. Small branches can be placed curved ends up around plantings or over garden beds when the ground is more or less exposed. This will prevent plants from frost heaving. An evergreen mulch cuts down on thermal fluctuation.

Larger boughs can be fashioned into open lean-tos over azaleas, laurel, cotoneaster or other tender shrubs. This shields against sun scald and winter burn.

Some home owners discard Christmas trees discarded by neighbors and use them as protective shelter around rhododendron and large boxwood. The trees are anchored so that they will not blow away or fall down to crush the plantings. Moreover, they make shelter for winter birds.

Still another use for the tree after Christmas is as a backyard bird feeder. A fir is ideal since it

retains its needles all winter outdoors. The tree should be well anchored, preferably in a hole. Then tie pieces of suet, popcorn, apple, peanut butter or other morsels of food to the outer branches. Always keep a container of water handy.

New Year's
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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Although we were not able to attend Friday night's basketball game, the Sachem overtime win over Woburn indicates to us that we were a bit premature in burying at least one of the local winter sports teams. What we evidently didn't take into account was the fact that many of the players on the basketball team were on the football squad and, having had a taste of being on a winner, weren't going to accept the role of doormat for its opponents. Our apologies.

What was most impressive about the win was the great come-from-behind effort. Winchester's basketball teams in recent years have been more prone to start off well and fade in the late stages of the game.

In past columns we have chided Governor Volpe on his handling of the stadium issue, and have had a few words to say on the apparent lack of aggressiveness displayed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on an issue which certainly is bound to have a tremendous economic impact on the business economy of The Hub City.

Recent events indicate that we were a bit premature in judging the Governor's methods. Now we are inclined to believe he was accomplishing two objectives: satisfying himself and in turn the Legislature of the fact that private capital was incapable of financing a multi-million-dollar stadium; gaining time to win over those reluctant Legislators who mistakenly believe that a stadium would be of no appreciable benefit to their constituents.

Governor Volpe has displayed in the past that he is one of the few businessmen-turned-politicians who can adapt himself to his new role, developing the flexibility required to get needed legislation passed. This week will tell just how successful his efforts in getting a stadium are. We believe the Governor's efforts will pay off.

Concerning the Boston Chamber of Commerce:

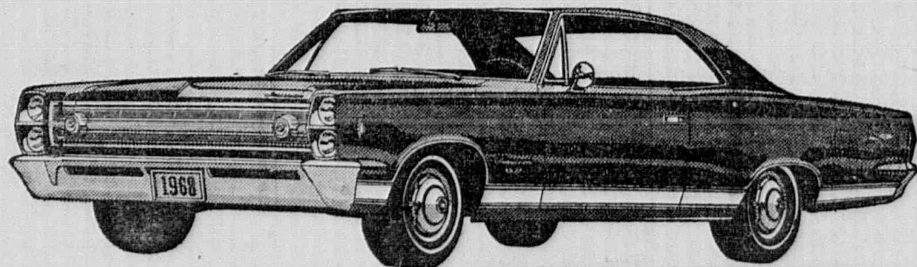
The Star office received as a news release an open letter from the president of the Chamber to its members stating that the organization was committed to a new sports stadium and would continue working for it until the facility is a reality. Bernard J. O'Keefe went on to state that the "continued public argument for an open stadium is well known," and "reiterated the Chamber's support of the South Station site." Well, the continued support and the reiterated stand takes us a little by surprise. From what we have seen there wasn't much reiteration. This is the first time that, as far as we know, a news release has ever been issued to the smaller Greater Boston papers; and on only one occasion during the many months of discussion have we seen a statement from the Chamber to the effect that it supported a stadium. And we scan pretty thoroughly the Boston dailies for any news on the subject. Elsewhere in the sports section of this paper the news release will be found.

Well, if the Legislature passes the bill this week, we forgive everybody — and no more complaints from us.

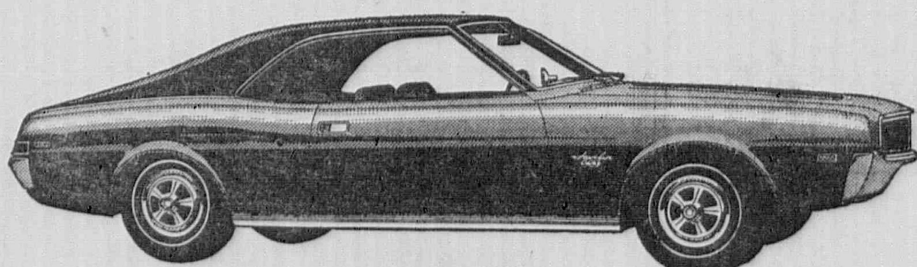
Winchester Recreation Committee Winter Programs, Special Events

Senior High Weight Lifting, Saturdays, 3:00-4:00
 Senior High Rifle Club, Saturdays, 2:00-4:00
 Senior High Basketball, Saturdays, 7:00-11:00
 Senior High Judo Class, Saturdays, 2:00-4:00
 Junior High Wood-working, Saturdays, 10:00-12:00
 Junior High Weight Lifting, Saturdays, 2:00-3:00
 Junior High Basketball, Saturdays, 10:00-12:00 (At Lynch and McCall)
 Junior High Rifle Club, Saturdays, 1:00-2:00
 Junior High Judo Class, Fridays, 7:00-9:00
 Elementary Recreation Program, 3:15-4:30
 Senior Citizens, Second Thursday, 10:00-12:00
 Adult Badminton Class, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00

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PA 9-0416

Winchester

Sachems 60, Tanners 56 In Overtime; Pirani, Ingraham, Workman Sparkle

One small break was all that the Sachems needed to give them a win as they defeated Woburn Friday night at the WHS gym by a score of 60-56 in overtime, after trailing by 13 points going into the final period. The game Winchesterites trailed all through the game, coming up with the tying tally in regulation play with but a few seconds remaining.

Captain John Pirani came up with some great clutch play to score five of the seven overtime points, and Alan Ingraham sank two free throws for the other two points. But Winchester wouldn't have been in the overtime had not Tom Workman come up with nine vital points in the fourth quarter to put his teammate in the running.

In essence it was these three, who among them poured in 56 of their teams 60 points, Pirani 24, Ingraham 16 and Workman 16, who led their team to its first win.

The break came when Dennis Galante's free throw missed by a fraction of an inch of being sunk, which would have given the Tanners the game 54-53 in regulation time.

It was a slow first quarter, with each team scoring only 9 points. In the second quarter the Tanners began piling up a lead to make 28-20 in their favor at the half, increased to 46-33 at the end of the third period. Then the Sachems went to work, whittling down the score by employing a full-court press. Workman continued pumping them in, with Big John giving him a hand. Between them they scored 16 of the 20 points tallied by the Sachems in the fourth period.

Woburn's big center, Steve Swymer fouled out with three minutes to play of the last quarter, scoring 22 of his team's points during his stint.

The Sachems take on Concord on the Patriots' home court tomorrow night.

WINCHESTER			
Pirani, Jf	9	6	24
Papadimitis	1	0	2
Harvey, rf	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Ingraham, c	5	6	16
Knight	4	0	0
Workman, lg	4	8	16
Fahay, rg	0	0	0
Rotundi	0	0	0
Totals	20	20	60

WOBURN			
Stirling, lf	4	0	8
Canada	0	0	0
Busa, rf	3	2	8
Venezia	0	0	0
Swymer, c	10	2	22
Spinalo, lg	4	5	13
Galante	1	0	2
Queenin, rg	1	1	3
Totals	23	10	56

The JV's won their second straight, defeating Woburn 57-53 by overcoming a 6-point deficit at the end of the first quarter. Gilbert hit double figures with 14, followed by Floyd with 8, Wolfe and Rotundi with 7, Callahan 6, S. Schroeder with 4, and Fahay with 2.

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BOWLING

S. O. I. Men

This week's bowling saw some changes in the American League. The Red Sox had a fine night of bowling and took eight points from the Mets to regain first place. Bob Fiore's 351, and Joe Ciaccia's 323 helped them quite a bit. The Phillies dropped to second, and the White Sox to third. The rapidly improving Indians are coming very fast, as are Tom Haggerty's Yankees.

In the National League the Cowboys are still in first place by eight points over the second-place Rams, with the Raiders and Packers following. Other than that, the leagues are pretty much the same. That was quite a match between the Packers and the Cowboys last week. The Packers, led by Tom Cafarella's fine 335, Carl Bertolucci's 323, and John Dattilo's 317, took eight points from the Cowboys. In a losing cause, Pucky Perritano bowled a fine 332.

The individual honors are starting to turn into quite a battle between Richie Russo and Richie Rigga. Both bowlers have now identical averages of 114.8.

As the week came to a close, this is the way the teams looked:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Red Sox	75	45	
Phillies	73	47	
White Sox	68	52	
Yankees	68	52	
Indians	67	53	
Cubs	63	57	
Twins	60	60	
Reds	59	61	
Pirates	55	65	
Braves	46	74	
Tigers	45	75	
Mets	35	85	
Senators	32	85	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Cowboys	86	34	
Rams	78	42	
Raiders	76	44	
Packers	71	49	
Colts	68	52	
Eagles	62	58	
Oilers	62	58	
Lions	62	58	
Chiefs	56	64	
Jets	55	65	
Bears	52	68	
Patriots	44	76	
Bills	42	78	

The top ten bowlers in the league are:

Richie Russo	114.8
Richie Rigga	114.8
Bob Fiore	111.4
Moose Bellino	109.0
Dick Tofuri	108.6
Choppers Gangi	107.1
Tom Haggerty	106.0
Joe Berardi	105.8
Richard Giacalone	105.4
Al Fiorilli	105.2
The top ten in the 300 Club for the week:	
Richie Rigga	366
Charlie Olivadoti	358
Bob Govoni	362
Bob Fiore	351
Tom Cafarella	335
Al Costa	332
Moose Bellino	332
Pucky Perritano	332
Mike Bellino	327
Choppers Gangi	323
Dan Gattineri	323
Joe Ciaccia, Sr.	323
Carl Bertolucci	323

S. O. I. Women

As we wish all the girls a Happy New Year, we also announce that we had eight winners as follows:
 A box of candy to Jean Di Donato and Angie Tuttle
 A bottle of cheer to Jo DeTeso and Peg Fiore

NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S & CAMPING SHOW



Boston C of C Endorses Stadium

In an open letter to the membership, the president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce said last Thursday that the organization was committed to a new sports stadium and would continue working for it until the facility is a reality.

Bernard J. O'Keefe said the Chamber's "continued public argument for an open stadium is well known. Other pressing fiscal matters in this Commonwealth being what they are, we feel that a dome or retractable roof would be an extravagance." He pointed out that the proposal of the House Ways and Means Committee calling for an expenditure of \$41.6 million, dictates an open stadium.

The Chamber president reiterated the organization's support of the South Station site. "Because of the spending that stadium events would generate in Boston's retail core area, the South Station site would be of the greatest possible benefit to the people of the entire Commonwealth. No other site can offer the desired economic impact which can result from the South Station location," he said.

O'Keefe said "no private venture can produce this facility. Public funds must be utilized. The Chamber will continue to press for a solution to the financial problem of the stadium that will keep the public investment to a minimum."

Army Explains New School

The chance of a young enlistee becoming a sergeant in the Army has greatly increased with the establishment of a new school to train potential non-commissioned officers.

According to SFC Maurice L. Angelotti, Regular Army recruiter stationed at 49 High Street, promotion opportunities for men enlisting in infantry, armor, or artillery will expand through the 12-week classroom course, followed by eight or nine weeks of on-the-job training.

A course to train men as infantry fire team members and rifle squad leaders is already underway at Fort Benning, Georgia. An NCO armor crewman course has started at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and a course for NCO field artillery crewmen will start early next year at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the sergeant said.

Only those enlistees at the top of their basic combat training and advanced individual training classes will be considered for the courses. Enlistees below the rank of E-4 (corporal or specialist 4) will be promoted to corporal upon entering NCO candidate school. Upon graduation, the majority will be promoted to the rank of sergeant (E-5), and as a special incentive, honor graduates may receive the stripes of staff sergeant (E-6).

Young men interested in learning more about Regular Army opportunities in the fields of Armor, Artillery or Infantry may contact the recruiting sergeant by calling him at 396-5777.

Winchester Edged 1-0 by Concord — To Play Saturday and New Year's

Winchester met a vastly improved Concord Sextet at the Lynn Arena Saturday noon, and lost, 1-0. Concord had previously beaten Lexington, 6 to 1.

The first period featured close fore checking and resulted in no score.

In the second, however, Concord attacked aggressively at the outset and scored the game's only goal at the four-minute mark. Right wing Murphy, with an assist by left wing O'Neil, netted the marker from about 10 feet out, past Goalie Fred Cameron, who played an outstanding game with about 25 saves.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle. However, late in the third period Winchester pulled their goalie and kept pressing — but Concord held on for its victory, the first time it's put together consecutive wins in four years in the sport.

Tuesday the Sachems met Watertown, (also at Lynn) and the team that Saturday deposed Melrose from a 54 game streak. On Saturday, December 30, at 12:30 at Lynn, the local sextet will meet Lexington and on New Year's Day they go against Stoneham at 12:55.

"Mixed Up" Tennis Starts At Indoor Tennis Center

John Koslowski, president of the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center in Winchester, has announced that Friday nights are now "Mixed Up" tennis nights at this center that is unique in being the largest, six court operation, in this section of the country and features NEO TURF, "a surface that is so close to grass play that the Women's National Indoor Tennis Tournament has been held here last year and will again be held here in February of 1968."

According to Mr. Koslowski, "Mixed Up" tennis is a form of mixed doubles play that has the partners selecting their beginning partner via a draw and then playing a "round-robin" type of program that offers them an opportunity to play with different partners and different opponents. Two sessions of the tournament are offered every Friday evening; one commences at 8 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. Both sessions last for one and one-half hours.

"This is fun tennis at its best," says Mr. Koslowski, "you get an opportunity to play with all classes of players and the girls like it because they play with somebody other than their husbands or usual doubles partner." He also explained that an effort is made to see that a husband and wife don't play as a team because they are likely to take the matches too seriously and we want the emphasis to be on fun!

The tournaments are open to the general public and, if a person is a "single," the Center accepts his or her reservation and balances this single off with another single. In other words you don't need a partner to sign up for tournament play.

President Koslowski mentions that this is primarily an adult tournament and indicates that ability to play is secondary to the desire to have some fun and meet other tennis players. Prizes and light refreshments round out the evening of fun tennis.

Dollar's Worth

Are discount stores really cheaper than department stores? The producers of National Educational Television's "Your Dollar's Worth" decided to hunt down the facts for their next broadcast of the series on Channel 2 Wednesday, January 3 at 8 p.m. (repeat Saturday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m.).

Item by item, the N.E.T. team checked it out to see whether the discounters really cut prices as they claim. Comparison shoppers are followed from conventional department stores to discount chains as they compare prices and quality of women's clothing, toys and appliances.

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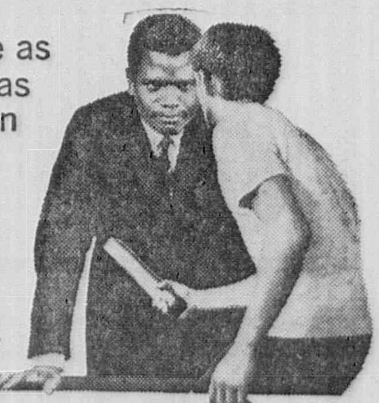
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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, December 20th, the bustle of holiday preparations stilled, and lists were laid aside as the bridge players assembled for their usual weekly fellowship.

Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple were in first place North-South in Section A; in the East-West direction Alan Leland, who has been among the top scorers consistently with a variety of partners, won playing with Clarence Woodward. Average was 84.

North-South
Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple 103½
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea 101½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. 93½
Ida Finlay and

East-West
Alan Leland and Clarence Woodward 99
Carl Galante and Steve Haseltine 92½
Madelyn Walworth and Anne Galpin 91
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward 84½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade 84
Section B produced a very rare three-way tie for first North-South, while East-West Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan were in top spot for the second week in a row.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson 73½
Martha Joslin and Edward Sullivan 73½
Don Rossetti and R. Jay Becker 73½
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis 68½
John Reardon and Robert Previor 63½
David Miller and Russ Curtis 63½

East-West
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan 78½
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller 76½
Michael and Paul Portanova 67½
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy 66½
Leo and Frank Gonsalves 65
Paul Sanderson is our editor of the hand-of-the-week. Even securing a good board, Paul is always searching for the best possible spot for the hand.

Christmas Spirit?

The extent to which the week will inherit the earth is debatable, but they generally do not inherit many points in duplicate bridge. Questionable slams and games may not be bid at all, but what about those that are cold? Three of those were dealt last Wednesday in Section B, but Christmas fatigue apparently interfered with the bidding accuracy and gambling instinct; of the twenty-one times these hands were played, thirteen pairs did not reach the slam contract.

Hand 4—all vulnerable with West the dealer, shown below—plays for thirteen tricks against any defense and distribution except a 5-0 diamond break in no trump, clubs, or diamonds.

North		East	
♠ A 6 4	♦ K 10 9	♠ K 10 9	♦ 7 4 3
♥ 10 9 5	♣ 10 8 7 4	♥ 10 8 7 4	♣ J 8 4
♦ 3	♠ K 10 9 6 3		
♣ 5			
South		West	
♠ J 2	♦ A K 9 6 5 2	♠ K 8 7 5 3	♦ K Q J 8 6 2
♥ A K	♣ A Q 7 2	♥ A K Q J 8 6 2	♣ 3

Even allowing for the bidding problems of finding the diamond fit—especially when inevitably complicated by West's pre-emptive bid(s), it appears that most pairs might content themselves with six no trump, with only a few venture some types trying the grand slam—perhaps even they might be forced there by seven spades bid down four or a seven heart sacrifice.

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which careful (e.g. double dummy) defense could set eight tricks. Not so. Only one pair hazarded a slam bid and this in an inferior six club contract. Two stopped at game in the minor. Even more amazing at three clubs (twice), four diamonds, and one allowed an East-West pair to play at three hearts undoubled and also, somehow, to take eight tricks for down one and the top score for East-West.

Editor's Note: Yes, Paul and his fair Peggy were the ones bidding the slam and collecting the top score; we were the unlucky East-West pair watching them do it.

St. Mary's Holds Christmas Events

Pre-Christmas school activities got underway on December 15 for the students of St. Mary's School. John M. Lavigne, director of education for the A.H.E.S., American Humane Education Society, presented a 50-minute program on pet care and conservation topics. The program consisted of a discussion of common pet needs, an introduction of an A.H.E.S. animal mascot, named Charlie, the showing of a film, Tuffy the Turtle, and the awarding of prizes.

During the holiday season projects were undertaken to bring joy to others at Christmas. Christmas cards and favors were sent to the Swanton Street. Letters have also been sent to Winchester residents currently serving in Vietnam.

A fourth grade Sunday school class under the direction of Mrs. Florence Crossland sang carols at a rest home on Mt. Vernon Street. The class also serenaded the local police and firemen.

St. Mary's School and Girls' Choir presented music at the Parish Masses on Christmas morning.

In each classroom the children used their art periods to create decorations for their homes. The younger children eagerly awaited the coming of Santa to the school, and traditional Christmas customs and their significance were discussed.

Christmas Party For Pack 524

Cub Pack 524 held its monthly meeting and Christmas party on Friday, December 15.

The Honor Den was Den 4. The same Den whose Den Mother is Mrs. Barbara Minutoli, put on a humorous skit entitled: "I am getting nothing for Christmas this year." John Moulton was the leader.

Cubmaster Dick Ockerbloom invited the Cubs to decorate the tree with ornaments made in Den meetings.

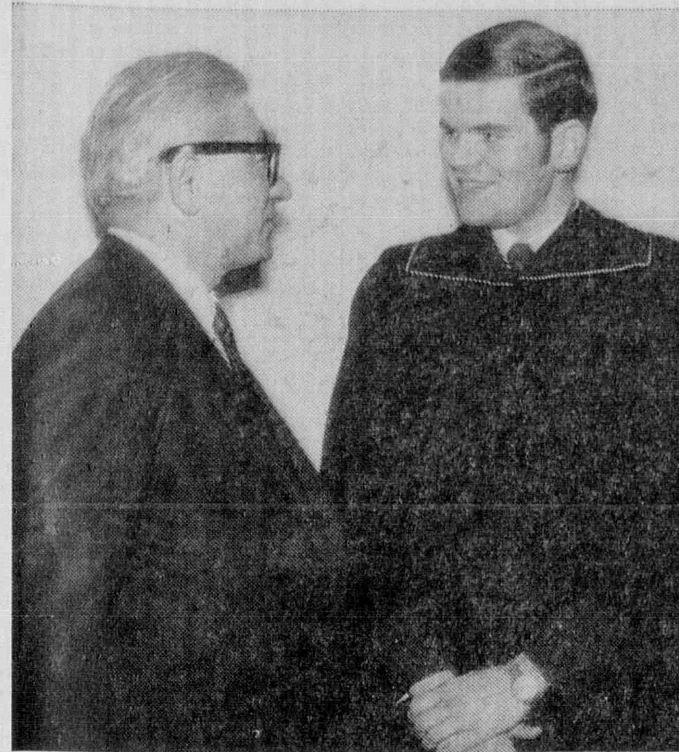
Chairman Dexter Witte led the Pack in singing Christmas songs with Mrs. Sally Witte accompanying at the piano. Dexter also played a jolly Santa Clause and gave presents to all the Cubs.

The awards were distributed by John Sardella, Awards Chairman, as follows:

Den 1—John McGinty, Denner; Jay Bourne, Assistant Denner; Den 2—John Sardella, Denner; Mike Carrigan, Assistant Denner; Den 3—Frank Mazzicottelli, Denner; Paul Smith, Assistant Denner; Den 4—William Andrews, Denner; Richard Minutoli, Assistant Denner.

The happy evening was concluded with the singing of Silent Night while gathered around the attractively decorated Christmas tree.

Mid-Year Honors



PHI BETA AT TUFTS is Frederick A. Cardin of 8 Copley Street, who is here congratulated by "New York Times" foreign correspondent M. S. Handler upon initiation into Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts University. Mr. Handler, currently journalist-in-residence at Tufts' Edward R. Murrow Center of Public Diplomacy, was the speaker at the exercises. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cardin, and a WHS graduate, is a senior carrying a triple-major program in mathematics and minoring in astronomy and economics. He is also chairman of the financial council, which hears requests from student organizations and allocates funds to various worth-while campus groups and projects.

New Books at The Library

Fiction

The Catalyst, by Josephine Bell, pseud.

Caught In That Music, by Seymour Epstein

A Crime of One's Own, by Edward Grierson

Hornblower During the Crisis, by C. S. Forester

I Have Fought the Good Fight, by Carter Wilson

Lady Into Fox, by David Garnett

The Masqueraders, by Georgette Heyer

The Most Dangerous Profession, by Clifton Adams

No Laughing Matter, by Angus Wilson

The Savages, by Ronald Hardy

Non-Fiction

Bashful Billionaire, by Albert Gerber

Delmonico's; A Century of Splendor, by Lately Thomas, pseud.

The Espionage Establishment, by David Wise

The Korean War, by Matthew B. Ridgeway

My Own River Kwai, by Pierre Boulle

The Peru Traveller: A Concise History and Guide, by Selden Rodman

The chaplains on Alumni Sunday will be Jane Curtis and Rich Kimball, and the deacons and ushers will be Dave Hillman and John Hosmer, and Jane and Sue Wilcox.

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Red Cross Sends Skaters Caution

The smooth sheet of ice that looks so inviting for skating and sliding can be a death trap, warns Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of Safety Services, Red Cross Eastern Area.

An estimated 400-500 deaths occur each year from falls through ice, according to Camp.

"The tragedy is that many of the deaths could be prevented if the victims or bystanders knew what to do," said Camp.

With the winter ice season approaching, he urged ice sports enthusiasts to heed these Red Cross safety precautions and rescue pointers:

—If you break through ice into deep water, don't try to climb out using your knees. Instead, extend both arms along the surface of the ice, extend your legs and kick vigorously. This will help you to squirm forward onto solid ice and enable you to roll to safety.

—At skating sites, keep some simple rescue equipment handy. A 30-foot coil of rope with a life ring at the end; a 12-foot plank, ladder, or reaching pole, or an old tire tied to a long rope.

—When rescuing someone who has broken through the ice, warn others away from the break. Lie down flat, to distribute the weight of your body, and push the 12-foot plank, ladder, or pole to the victim. Don't stand near the break and never attempt a swimming rescue.

Camp said the American Red Cross cites these precautions for skaters on ice-coated ponds, lakes, and rivers:

1. Never skate alone. Always skate in supervised areas.

2. Skate only where the ice is three to four inches thick.

3. Don't build a fire on the ice or gather in large groups.

4. Shallow-water skating areas offer the safest and best conditions for skating. The water should not be more than waist-deep to the smallest skater.

"Remember, prolonged freezing temperatures are necessary for the ice to freeze solidly and to a safe thickness," cautioned Camp.

He said extra care should be taken when crossing ice that has formed over running water, such as in a stream or river. The water currents can erode the ice from below and weaken it.

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Cafeteria Menu

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Box Lunches available every day.

Tuesday:

Chilled Orange Juice
"Sloppy Joes" W/Roll
Blue Lake Green Beans
Potato Chips
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

Wednesday:

Chilled Oahu Punch
Baked Ravioli En Casserole
W/Cheddar Cheese Topping
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

Thursday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Indiv. Submarine Sandwich
(Bologna-Salami-Cheese)
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Mustard-Mayonnaise
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

Friday:

Chilled Orange Juice
Batter Crisp Fish Turnovers
W/Tartar Sauce - Catsup
Sliced Cheese
French Fries
Cabbage-Carrot & Raisin Slaw
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Hot Cornbread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

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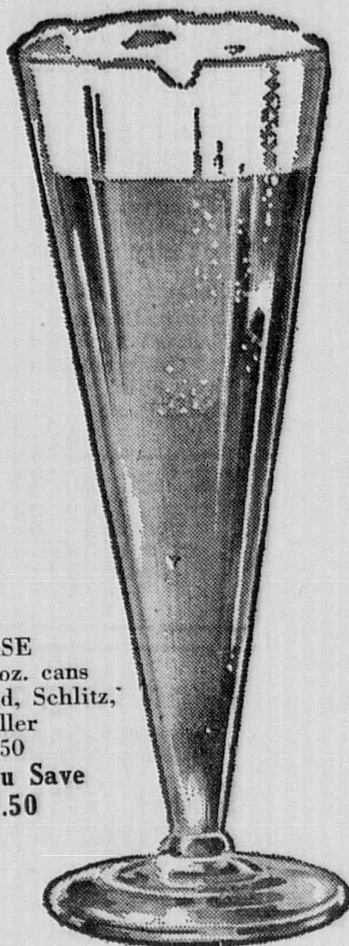
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Lisberger New GE Dept. Manager

Daniel S. Lisberger, 8 Worthen Road, currently manager-manufacturing for the General Electric Company instrument department in Lynn, has been appointed general manager of the department effective January 1, it has just been announced.



DANIEL LISBERGER

Dan Lisberger joined the General Electric Company at Philadelphia in 1939, moving to Schenectady in 1948 and to the River Works, Lynn, in 1949 on various management assignments.

In 1951 he was appointed assistant superintendent of transformer manufacturing at West Lynn, and manager-manufacturing, appliance control department, Morrison, Illinois, in 1952.

His next assignment in 1957 was with the Employee Relations Services Division, New York, as consultant, hourly employee compensation. In 1959 he transferred to the manufacturing services division in consultant-manufacturing organization; and in 1964 he was appointed consultant-manufacturing planning until his appointment in 1965 as manager-manufacturing for the instrument department.

A native of San Francisco, he completed his undergraduate work at Stanford University after which he obtained an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

He and his wife have a son Charles, and three daughters, Nancy, Katherine and Janet.



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14% of Middlesex On Gov't Payroll

The number of Middlesex County residents on government payrolls is relatively small.

Compared with other communities across the country, the proportion of local people in government jobs—Federal, state and local—is below average.

This is seen in revised figures, up-dated on the basis of new, national data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Tax Foundation, and others.

In the local area, it appears, about 1 out of every 7 employed persons works for some branch of government.

Taken into consideration are all those employed in a civilian capacity by the Federal government, by the states and other units of government. Those in the armed forces are not included.

The surveys show that, in almost every part of the country, there has been a sharp increase in recent years in the number of people in public jobs.

Since 1960, their total has grown from 8.3 million to over 11.5 million, a rise of 38 percent. During the same period, the national population rose only 10 percent.

In Middlesex County, the number of people who are holding down government jobs at this time is estimated at 74,400.

Back in 1960, by way of comparison, there were 56,387 on government payrolls, according to the Census Bureau.

What it amounts to, in terms of the total working population, is that approximately 14.6 percent are publicly employed.

Elsewhere in the United States, an average of 15.7 percent are so employed.

The Labor Department notes that, contrary to general belief, the great increase in the number of government workers in recent years has been chiefly in state and local jobs, which have multiplied at five times the rate of Federal jobs.

Much of the increase is attributed to the growing number of young people and the resultant expansion of school systems to provide for them.

Payrolls for teachers and other school employees have become the major personnel item in most local budgets.

Winchester Savings Bank

The regular quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held Wednesday evening, January 10, 1968 at 7:45 o'clock.

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Kennedy Speaks On Protesters, Hershey, Draft

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has introduced to the Senate a bill stating that U.S. draft classification should not be used as a punishment for either legal or illegal protest activities.

In speaking on the bill he said that if the protest activity is illegal, as determined by the courts, then penalties proscribed in the draft and other laws should be used. The activities would not be a basis for reclassification.

Declaring, "I believe we face a crisis of confidence in our draft laws," he spoke of "their unfairness, their uncertainty, and their unpredictability."

He called the October 26 directive of General Lewis B. Hershey on accelerating induction for certain types of anti-draft protesters and the subsequent conflict ominously like a similar action in 1965, which reveals the dangerous waters we are entering. Then, a number of college students staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor, Michigan, draft board. The students were subsequently stripped of their II-S deferments and reclassified as eligible for immediate induction.

A number of voices were raised in Congress against this action, most notably by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. His warnings that these reclassifications were unconstitutional have been amply borne out in subsequent court decisions.

But these warnings were not heeded in 1965, and they had their intended effect—to scare potential and peaceful demonstrators away from draft boards, using induction as a threat.

The Senator continued: "Let me cite another related area of our draft law's administration. On August 30, 1966, Barry S. Thompson, formerly of Andover, Massachusetts, was declared delinquent for having failed to report for induction, and was ordered inducted. Mr. Thompson, now living in California, appealed the local board's ruling. Last week, Chief Judge Charles E. Wyzanski of the U. S. District Court in Boston ordered a directed verdict for Mr. Thompson, on the basis of the due process clause of the Constitution.

Mr. Thompson, it turns out, was not given a chance to appear before the local draft board when his case was reviewed and he was ordered inducted. Judge Wyzanski argued very simply that the due process clause of the Constitution requires that a person be offered the opportunity to be heard with respect to an order affecting him.

"This case is illustrative of the haphazard treatment given Constitutional guarantees by the Selective Service regulation. It gives some idea of the mischief possible when draft boards are judge and jury for what actions are lawful and what are not. The specter of similar cases is raised by the October 26 directive, which is, to all intents and purposes, still fully operative."

Registrar Warns

"The records tell us that these are the most deadly days and nights of the year on the highways," says Registrar Richard McLaughlin. "Last year 106 lives were lost on Massachusetts highways during December. The terrible toll of tragedy during these recent days threatens to make 1967 just as bad—or even worse."

"People keep asking 'What can I do about it?'—as though no single person could stave off these terrible tragedies—and yet in the end it is only the individual drivers who can make any difference. They can do this by driving cautiously, courteously, soberly, by refraining from drinking if they are going to drive—and by using their seatbelts at all times," the Registrar concluded.

"Lover's Quarrel"

WGBH's own Academy Award-winning "Robert Frost: A Lover's Quarrel with the World" headlines New Year's Day on Channel 2.

Starting at 7 p.m., the widely acclaimed documentary filmed during the last months of the poet's life shows Frost in public and private, at informal college seminars and at work on his Vermont farm.

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Sandra Cavallo Junior Advisor For Co-Ed Mag.

Miss Sandra Cavallo, 14, of 27 Arlington Street, has been named "Co-Ed" correspondent for the 1967-68 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of "Co-Ed" magazine. "Co-Ed," published nationally by Scholastic Magazine, Inc., for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, and home furnishings, and fiction.



SANDRA CAVALLLO

Miss Cavallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavallo, is a freshman at Lynch Junior High School. She was appointed by Mrs. Grace Winquist, her home economics teacher.

Selected for qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Cavallo will serve as junior advisor to "Co-Ed" editors. Like the other "Co-Ed" correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her school.

Presentation of a special "Co-Ed" correspondent certificate will be made to Miss Cavallo at the home economics fashion show on February 2.

State Looks To River Basin Commission

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Commissioner Robert L. Yasi of the Department of Natural Resources have called for a study of the feasibility of creating River Basin Commissions to develop and administer the Commonwealth's water resources on a regional basis.

The study resolve for the 1968 Legislature would also explore the creation of agencies to promote and foster regional cooperation on water and sewage problems.

"We must recognize," said Richardson, "that water and sewage problems do not stop at town, county or city lines, and seek methods of solving these problems on a regional basis."

Such a study could also pave the way for local committees to band together to form revenue bond districts, in an attempt to meet the ever increasing threat of destruction of natural resources.

Babson Graduates Rudolph Giger

Rudolf R. Giger, son of Mrs. H. Rudolf Giger of Boston, and East Boothbay, Maine, formerly of Wildwood Street, was graduated from Babson Institute in Wellesley, on December 10, receiving a bachelor of science degree (BS/BA) in business administration with a major in finance and investments.

Mr. Giger was a member of the dean's list twice during his senior year. He was an active member of the Business Economics Society, and participated in New England intercollegiate racing as a member of the Babson Sailing Team. He has served for two years in the Army Reserve as a medical corpsman, receiving his training in San Antonio, Texas during the summer and fall of 1966. He is planning to attend graduate school in the fall of 1968.

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Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Meeting afterwards in K. of C. Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls.

Tuesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman and Sophomore Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the 9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades 7 and 8.

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MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

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Sunday, December 31

"Christian Science" is the subject of this Sunday's Lesson. Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world.

"Rejoice with Jerusalem, and be glad with her, all ye that love her. . . . For thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will extend peace to her like a river, and the glory of the Gentiles like a flowing stream." is the Golden Text from Isaiah.

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Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.

Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 499-1998.

Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, December 28

7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall Jr. High.

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.

Friday, December 29

8:00 p.m. AI-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.

9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.

9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "A New Year—New Opportunities." Scripture Lesson: Galatians 6:1-10.

Wednesday, January 3

Annual Report Items Due in Church Office.

7:45 p.m. Burnham-Crosby Evening Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Carleton Butler, 3 North Gateway, Winchester.

Thursday, January 4

7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 507, McCall Jr. High.

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

The Rev. J. Michael Jupp, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Sellar, Secretary.

Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, December 31

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Although there are no Church School classes scheduled for this Sunday, there will be a program in Hadley Hall for children in the first six grades as well as child care and informal activities for pre-school children.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, January 1

12:00 p.m. Holy Communion.

Tuesday, January 2

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Women of Epiphany Council Meeting.

10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

10:00 a.m. Work Day.

8:00 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class.

Wednesday, January 3

10:00 a.m. Christian Social Relations Meeting.

7:00 p.m. High School Choir.

Thursday, January 4

3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

3:45 p.m. Confirmation Class.

7:45 p.m. Choir.

THE UNITED
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Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister

Burlington • 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road, Route 62.

Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and Adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three year olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.). A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, December 31

The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon topic will be "Patience and Hope."

The Adult Choir will sing "My Shepherd Shall Supply My Need" by Thomson.

There will be no choir rehearsals on Thursday, December 28.

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Mrs. Richard Keppeler, Forum Assistant,
Home 729-3385.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary,
Home 729-6418.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary,
Home 729-5758.

Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary,
Home 729-5572.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis
Street.

Edmund C. Fuller, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-5334.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.

Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the
mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, December 31

This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the
title of Dr. Carr's sermon, his last one as
Senior Minister of First Church, will be
"Reflections—After Fifty Years."

9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.

9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speaker:
Mr. David Mitchell, part-time teacher B.U.
and student at B.U. School of Theology.

10:15 a.m. Forum Alumni Coffee Hour.

11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.

Tuesday, January 2

9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Henley's
Study.

Wednesday, January 3

8:00 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.

Thursday, January 4

6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

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Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music
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Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Sec-
retary.

Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, December 31

9:30-10:30 a.m. for grades 4-12. We will
start the New Year with a special program
about the Values We Cherish. Three short
movies will be shown in Metcalf Hall.

10:00 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

10:40 a.m. Preservice Choral Music in the
Sanctuary.

10:45 a.m. "The Toy Maker," "The Ugly
Duckling" and "The Santa Claus Story" three
films about Values will be shown for the
first, second and third grades in Metcalf
Hall. Child care for pre-school children.

11:00 a.m. Church Service. Mr. Robert Hill
will preach. Dr. Storer will conduct the
service. There will be a Social Hour in the
Synagogue Room after the service today.

Wednesday, January 3

9:30 a.m. Morning Coffee and Swap party
in the Alliance Room. Dance Group in Met-
calf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.

7:30 p.m. Rehearsal for Unitarian Play-
ers.

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Sunday, December 31

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.

10:00 a.m. Church School.

(Nursery provided for all 3 services.)

4:00 p.m. "Sing Noel"—A Christmas Carol
hour presented by the Junior and Senior
Choirs and Sunday Church School Classes.

Thursday, January 4

6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30
a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by ap-
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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

5:30 p.m. Young People.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Thursday:

7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls.

7:00 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

7:30 p.m. Public Bible Class.

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Girl Scout Diary

by Marie Begon

SACHEM NEIGHBORHOOD

A special Christmas show at the Museum of Science-Hayden Planetarium was recently enjoyed by 239 Winchester Girl Scouts and their leaders. Five buses transported the girls into the museum, where they had reserved the whole Planetarium for the large group. They saw what the sky looked like on the first Christmas, the Christmas Star, and Santa going across the North Pole. The Troops attending were Junior Troops 515, 522, 523, 544, 485, 520, 511, and Brownie Troops 475 and 519.

Yesterday, December 27, Senior Scouts and graduate Senior Scouts home from college from all the towns in the Mistick Side Council, held a reunion at the Winchester Girl Scout Cabin. It was called "A Mexican Christmas" and was complete with Mexican food, singing, dancing, and games.

There were many Christmas service projects done by the scouts in the past weeks, some older repeated from other years and some new ones.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 517 voted to donate their calendar money to the Globe Santa. They also made Christmas placemats and napkins for the Winchester Home for the Aged.

Junior Troop 485 made large red felt Christmas stockings for the Friends of the Winchester Hospital to fill and distribute to the pediatric patients on Christmas.

Brownie Troop 496 made pine cone trees and cleverly decorated them for the hospital trays.

And Brownie Troop 475 decorated cakes of soap so they became Christmas favors for the trays.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 487 thoroughly enjoyed themselves December 20 when they gave a Christmas party to Brownie Troops 467 and 496. It was complete with caroling, refreshments, a grab, and several games.

Junior Troop 484 made a trip to the new convalescent home on Swanton Street before Christmas to sing carols for the patients confined there.

Junior Troop 503, led by Mrs. John P. Hess, has been busy working on the Backyard Fun and Hospitality Badges. They have had several outings including a hike through the town forest, a picnic at Ginn Field and an afternoon at Camp Joy learning fire-building skills. Also, one meeting was devoted to making leaf prints.

To earn their Hospitality Badge the girls learned various rules of etiquette, including telephone manners and the proper method of making introductions. Using their new skills the girls entertained their mothers at a Christmas party on December 19. They made all plans and preparations, and presented a short program which included a Girl Scout flag ceremony and Christmas caroling. The Backyard Fun and Hospitality Badges were then presented to those scouts who had met all the requirements.

Cadet Troop No. 506, led by Mrs. Winfield G. Knopf, meets at the Winchester Unitarian Church on Friday afternoons, and once a month holds a supper meeting, using the kitchen facilities at the church.

Clearing Cattails

Early in the fall the troop was



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asked to participate in the clearing of cattails from Smith Pond, and on two Saturday mornings Mrs. Knopf, her assistants, and several girls went to the pond and enlarged the indentation made by local Boy Scout Troops in the cattails.

The entire troop took on a project for the Friends of the Winchester Hospital which consisted of making fifty small Christmas stockings to be hung on the crib of each baby born during the Christmas season.

On November 27th the Tufts Road School Mother's Association required sitters during their meeting and five members of this troop gave their able assistance.

In line with the Challenge of Social Dependability, the girls are helping to plan a dinner in honor of all Winchester Girl Scout Leaders. This show of appreciation will take place on January 9th. The troop members will make the invitations, table decorations and also do the cooking themselves, under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth A. Donaghey, the Aberjona Neighborhood chairman.

The cadettes are looking forward to their overnight on January 5th, and are also planning another overnight in June, at Jaffrey, New Hampshire. The success of these camping trips will depend on the good planning accomplished by the scouts themselves.

All registered adult leaders planning to attend the combined Neighborhood Dinner of January 9th are asked to call Mrs. Donaghey by January 2, at 729-2702.

Chief Advises Coffee Stops

"If you're driving any great distance over the New Year's week end, stop for coffee. It may prevent an accident and save your life," advises Police Chief Joseph J. Derro.

And, to help insure drivers heed the advice, thousands of restaurants in every part of the country will be serving free "safety coffee" during peak traffic hours of the New Year's week end.

Stopping for coffee, according to the Chief, gives the driver a change of environment to help offset the hazards of "highway hypnosis," fatigue and drowsiness which are contributing factors in many highway fatalities.

It's all part of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program, a vast effort to reduce the holiday death toll by getting road-weary motorists off the highways for safety breaks.

"The program," explained Chief Derro who is supporting the effort as a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, "is based on the fact that people are more inclined to stop for a cup of free coffee than they are for just a rest break. The free coffee is the incentive to get motorists to stop and rest often, something they otherwise might not do."

The host of the free coffee service is being absorbed by members of the National Restaurant Association as a public service. Participants in the program also include the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, safety officials of the Armed Forces and other national traffic safety oriented groups.

"The coffee rest stop is not a cure-all," warned the Chief. "I caution anyone taking to the highways to drive defensively, obey traffic regulations and be alert to changing weather and visibility conditions. Above all, limit your celebrating."

Like to play cards? Try the very popular Stancraft brand. Colorful subjects, double packs — priced \$2.00, plastic coated—all plastic, \$4.00. Single packs, 50¢ and miniatures. At the Winchester Star.



CAP AND GOWN INVESTITURE of the Class of 1971 took place at Mount Saint Mary College on Sunday, December 10. Among the freshmen presented with cap and gown were (seated) Katharine Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Donald S. Abbott, and Gail Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Chisholm, both of Winchester.

Coast Guard Recruits Women

Chief William Franklin, of the Coast Guard Recruiting Station in Boston, announced recently that the Coast Guard is seeking qualified young women to serve in the SPARS.

Chief Franklin said that these young women are pre-selected for training in the hospital corpsman field prior to the three-year enlistment. Upon completion of training these young ladies would be assigned to various medical clinics throughout the country.

Those wanting further information should contact the Coast Guard Recruiting Station in the Customs House in Boston, seventh floor, room 703.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"Fire in the night!" No doubt this thought has haunted you a few times. But for the Styler family it came true. We learned the details from one of their neighbors.



The Styler family lived on a few acres of ground, about five miles out, near a small town some sixty miles away. Fortunately, the entire family was visiting friends when the fire occurred. Unfortunately, their home and personal property burned to ashes. Unfortunately, too, their insurance coverage was far from adequate.

For one thing, they had no "additional living expenses" coverage, so they were forced to move in with his folks for a few months!

For another, they had far too little insurance on their personal furnishings and clothing — and no money to start anew! Appeals were made for clothing and bedding of all kinds.

Mrs. Styler told a friend it gave them a "helpless" — and nearly hopeless feeling. She said they weren't even aware that they were so underinsured. Like most problems, it "just grew" on them!

It is a minor tragedy. But a similar one can EASILY be avoided. Wouldn't it be better to get a check for the value of all of your possessions than to have to appeal for a man's size 40 coat, a lady's size 14 dress — and four pairs of children's shoes?

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aug-25-67



Greetings

May the peace and serenity of this holiday season dwell in the hearts of all. To our customers and friends, our greetings, good wishes and grateful thanks.

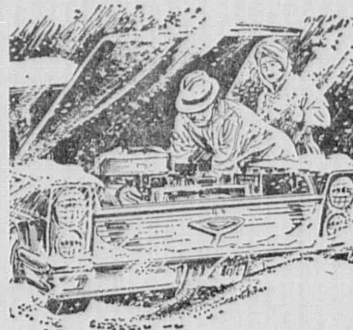
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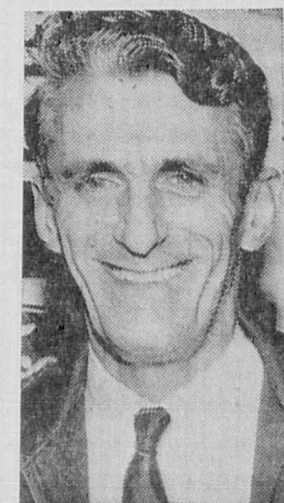
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jan26-ff

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We do not knowingly publish advertisements that violate this law. This law is administered by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 41 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone CA 7-3111.**LOST AND FOUND****LOST**—Lady's white gold Rolex watch with black cord wrist band. Lost month ago in Woburn-Winchester vicinity. Reward. 729-8293.**LOST**—Female kitten, about 5 months, tan, gray, white. Vicinity of Wildwood Street. Reward. 729-6097.**FOUND**—Large white male cat, yellow eyes. Call 729-7616.**FOR SALE****FOR SALE**—Living room furniture in excellent condition. Best offer. 729-5746.**FOR SALE**—1959 Pontiac station wagon, \$200. Call 729-1240.**FOR SALE**—The Shell Burner-Pak eliminates service calls, cuts fuel bills an average of 17% for details call Al LoPinto, 729-3405, or 623-1515.

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may25-ff

FOR SALE—Regina Electric Broom \$10. Deluxe Heavy Polisher & Shampooer \$35.00. Electrolux Model G. like brand new \$85.00. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6265.**FOR SALE**—1966 Mustang, with 13,500 miles, 9 months warranty left, small V8 gives 20-22 mpg, studded snow tires and std. shift. Private party asking \$1595. Call 933-4499, 729-8149.**FOR RENT****FOR RENT**—Arlington. Studio apartment, kitchen, dining area, tile bath, lots of closets, parking, elevator. \$135. 125 Pleasant Street. Phone 648-6787.

dec7-ff

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped, high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from \$140.00 to \$215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street, 729-8080.

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HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED**—Capable woman to care for 6 months old baby for working mother in baby's home. Hours 9-5. References required. 729-8446.**WANTED**—Housekeeper companion for elderly lady, daytime only, 5 days per week. Call 729-1587.**HELP WANTED**—Cleaning lady one day a week. Adults only. References required. 729-5025.**HELP WANTED**—Part time, flexible hours, World Book Encyclopedia, after 5 p.m. call 244-4594.

oct19-ff

WANTED—Ride to Everett weekdays. Call 729-3340.**WANTED**—Furnished rental, 3 bedrooms, 3 children. Desperate. 729-7000. Evenings 729-1966.**WANTED**—Two room unfurnished apartment. Business lady. Write P. O. Box 25, Winchester, dec14-ff**WORK WANTED****WORK WANTED**—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Franice 395-6879, dec28-ff**WORK WANTED**—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. 729-2597. oct5-ff**FLOOR SERVICE**—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hard wood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967.

dec8-ff

MISCELLANEOUS**PLUMBING**—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947. aug7-ff**REUPHOLSTERING DIRTY CHEAP**—because we use remnants. Chairs reupholstering, \$15 up, sofas reupholstering \$30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-ff**HELP**—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-ff**WANTED TO BUY****WANTED**
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
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jun1-ff

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I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.

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feb2-ff

BSO Invites Jack Benny To AppearErich Leinsdorf and the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have invited well known violinist Jack Benny to appear with them at the annual winter Pension Fund concert on Sunday afternoon, February 11.
Pension Fund concerts, of which this will be the 143rd, are a major source of revenue for the Boston Symphony Pension Institution. The Institution annually pays out about a quarter of a million dollars to retired members of the Orchestra or their widows whose numbers are equal to the size of the present Orchestra.

Long one of this country's outstanding radio and television personalities, thirty-nine year old Jack Benny has in recent years enthusiastically performed as violin soloist with many symphony orchestras throughout the nation. For the February concert Mr. Leinsdorf and the Orchestra will play the first half of the program prior to being joined by their guest soloist who will be making his debut with them. At the moment that portion is known only to Mr. Benny, but his encounter with the Boston Symphony Orchestra is expected to provide a rare musical treat for those fortunate enough to obtain seats in Symphony Hall. Further details on the sale of tickets and a complete program will be announced shortly.

Youth Drinking

by Jan V. Brodau

Abuse of narcotics by teenagers gets much publicity today and, indeed, the damage they do to themselves and to society deserves to be taken seriously. However, teenage drug addicts are a minority compared with the large numbers of young problem drinkers. Unlike narcotics alcohol is legal and openly available and widely promoted. At the present growth rate, six out of ten alcoholics will soon be under nineteen years of age.

Our social drinking habits encourage youngsters to believe that it is sophisticated to drink. Worst of all, our amused tolerance of public drunkenness convinces them that intoxication is harmless. It is a rare youngster who does not at one time or another sample alcoholic beverages, no matter what parental attitudes decree. At this point the young experimenter is usually totally ignorant and confused. If a strict environment has filled him with fear, he may well discover that nothing dreadful happens after his first drink, and he may from then on drop caution altogether. Hard-drinking parents, on the other hand, by example convince their children that alcohol is a universal remedy for any kind of discomfort and tension.

While it is true that studies to recognize potential alcoholics have so far been unsuccessful, it would undoubtedly be of benefit to all young people to acquire a more realistic evaluation of alcohol and its uses. Prohibition, as well as our present laws regulating the drinking age, have a record of ineffectiveness. Our best hope are positive measures in form of comprehensive education in the use of alcohol and its effect upon the human organism. For information write or call Eastern Committee on Alcoholism, 6 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. DA 4-HELP.

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aug7-ff

VA Cautions On Side Deals In Home Buying

Veterans seeking home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration are advised by the VA to be cautious about getting involved in "side deals" or "tie-in sales" as a condition to purchasing a home.

There have been cases in which veterans have been requested or even required to purchase items of furniture or other merchandise. These are paid for in cash and not from the proceeds of the loan guaranteed or insured by the VA. In some cases the items have been so overpriced as to constitute additional consideration for the purchase of a home.

Sometimes these offers are legitimate and benefit the veteran, and the VA has no objection to such purchases so long as they are not paid for with the proceeds of the loan.

In any case where the seller and purchaser have entered into a "side arrangement" or "tie-in sale" involving personal property to evade the G.I. statutory requirement that the purchase price of the home not be in excess of the reasonable value established by the VA appraisal, the VA is required to investigate the matter thoroughly. In cases where a "side deal" or "tie-in sale" appears to be involved, details must be revealed to the VA, which reserves the right to inspect and appraise the items involved before approving a loan.

Top Positions For Women In Air Force

Sgt. David Woodford, local Air Force recruiter, announced recently that young women who are college graduates may begin in "junior executive" positions with America's Air Defense Team.

Said Sgt. Woodford, women in the Air Force (WAF) combine their natural ability with their college education in such important fields as business, personnel, science, engineering, and education.

As a "junior executive" in one of America's most modern organizations, the WAF officer works with dedicated people and modern equipment. She gains the satisfaction of a job well done in helping carry out the U. S. Air Force mission.

Besides a challenging position, there is time for the WAF officer to pursue her personal interests, further her education, and participate in an active social life. Most Air Force installations offer a wide range of facilities including clubs, libraries, sporting accommodations, swimming and tennis facilities.

For complete details about the WAF Officer program, young women college graduates should see Sgt. Woodford, local Air Force recruiter in Winchester, at his office at 19 High Street, Medford, or call him at 396-5109.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST Registered

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729-1900, Ext. 232**Personnel Trainee**

Mature woman needed to train as personnel consultant. No previous experience required. Some college preferred. Full salary plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Warnick.

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396-8730**CLERK-TYPIST**

Full-time opening in Dispatching Department for person to work with figures and records. Good fringe benefit program.

Apply in person or call Mr. Choate 729-4400 to arrange for an interview

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620 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER**Junior and Senior High School Rec. Calendar of Special Events**January 13—Dance at Town Hall for Junior High students, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
January 20—Splash party, Senior High students, 7:30-9:30.
February 3—Bruins vs New York Rangers (Boston), Senior High students.
February 10—Cinemas Party, Boston, 7-11 p.m. Junior High students.
February 19-24—Winchester Winter Carnival.
February 24—Carnival Dance.
March 9—Boston theater party, Senior High students, 7-11 p.m.
March 16—Splash party at Woburn Boys Club, Junior High students.


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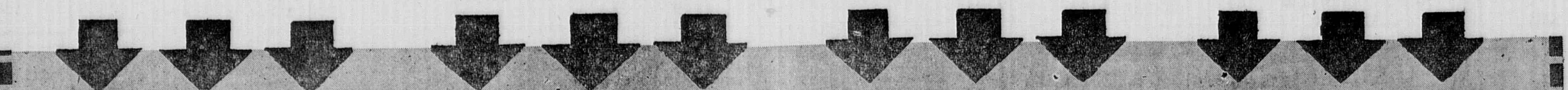
WRITE IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD HERE:

To avoid 25c Billing Charge compute the cost of your ad at five cents a word. Minimum charge \$1.00.

Mail to The Winchester Star
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
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Deadline Wednesday at 10 A.M.

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86 proof. A blend of straight whiskeys. 49% 9 year old straight whiskey. 51% 5 year old Kentucky straight bourbon.
3.99 4/5 QT.

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Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.
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11 Yr. Old All American Eleven, Finest American Straight WHISKEY
A blend of straight whiskeys. Bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Ky. 86.8 proof.
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Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskeys. 86 proof.
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Maplebrook 10 Year Old BLENDED WHISKEY
40% straight 10 year old whiskeys. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky
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D.S.L. Very Rare Blended WHISKEY
37% straight 6 year old whiskeys. 62% g.n.s. 86 proof
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25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof.
QUART ... \$3.75
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Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
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SANCERRE 1964	2.85
MUSCADET 1964	2.25

WINES FROM GERMANY
(Kaiser Wines)

GRAACHER HIMMELREICH IM HIMMELREICH 1961	\$3.20
URGUECK HERNKASTELER 1961	2.85
LAUBENHEIMER 1961	2.10
NIERSTEINER 1964	2.27
RUEDESHEIMER 1964	2.40
LIEBFAUMLICH GLOCKENSPIEL 1964	2.59
MOSELBLUEMCHEN 1961	2.10
ZELTINGER 1961	2.20
PIESPORTER RIESLING 1964	2.40
ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ 1964	2.85

DAWSON BEER
Case of 24 16 oz. ret. bottles
3.29 contents

KRUEGER BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles
3.09

BALLANTINE BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles
3.15

BALLANTINE BEER
Case of 24 16 oz. ret. bottles
3.49 contents

MUNICH BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. Cans
2.99

Budweiser, Miller Schlitz Draft BEER
Case of 12 N.R. Quart bottles
5.15

SCHMIDT BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles
3.29

SCHAEFER BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Twist Cap Bottles
\$3.79

Budweiser, Colt 45, Miller, Schlitz, Ballantine Ale
12 oz. cans or N.R. bottles
4.50

Narragansett, Rheingold, Knickerbocker, Pabst BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. ret. bottles
3.89 contents

PABST BEER
Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bottles
3.79

BUDWEISER SCHLITZ-MILLER BEER
Case of 24 16 oz. Cans
5.65

D.S.L. 90 Proof LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s.
3.99 QUART

D.S.L. Distilled LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART ... \$3.75

VINO ROSSO TANZA CALIF. TABLE WINE
Case of 4 gallons ... **\$7.99**

CONTAN CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE
Extra Dry. Pink, Sparkling Burgundy. Bottled in California.
1.99 4/5 QT.

CONTAN LIQUEURS
Blackberry, Cherry, Anisette, Creme de Cacao, Creme de Menthe. 45 proof.
2.99 QUART

TANZA SWEET OR DRY VERMOUTH
30 oz. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.
1.35

PIXIE KENTUCKY-5 yr. old BOURBON
Blend of Kentucky Straight Whiskeys. Bottled in Kentucky
3.99 4/5 QT.

D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY
80 proof
QT... \$4.79
3.89 4/5 QT.

Maplebrook 10 yr. Old BLENDED WHISKEY
40% Straight 10 yr. old whiskeys. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Distilled & bottled in Kentucky
9.75 1/2 gal.

D.S.L. Imported FRENCH BRANDY
80 proof.
8.99 1/2 Gal.

D.S.L. 90 Proof LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s.
7.89 1/2 Gal.

ELMWOOD CLUB 10 YR. OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky 86 proof
9.75 1/2 Gal.

OLD NEW ENGLAND EGG NOG
This delicious beverage is made with the finest rum, brandy and whiskey. Dairy ingredients prepared by H. F. Hood & Sons. 30 proof. Chill and serve.
\$2.89 QUART

RON TANZA IMPORTED RUM
Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico 80 proof
4.99 QUART

D.S.L. Distilled LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof
7.50 1/2 Gal.

11 Year Old All American 11, Finest American Straight WHISKEY
A blend of straight whiskeys, bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Ky. 86.8 proof
9.75 1/2 GALLON

D.S.L. Very Rare Blended WHISKEY
37% straight 6 year old whiskeys. 62% g.n.s. 86 proof
7.89 1/2 GALLON

D.S.L. London Dry 94.4 GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s.
8.19 1/2 GALLON

TANZA Sweet or Dry VERMOUTH
Produced and bottled in Italy
2.45 40 oz. BOT.

D.S.L. FINEST QUALITY VODKA
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
\$7.50 1/2 gal.